ollows:

Address of class president.....

Music. . . . Mamle Cahl; Hazel Taylor

"EVERYSTUDENT"

His Encounters in Pursuit of Knowledge

CHARACTERS

Result .....Jean Whitney

Following is the class roll:

Batella Cresap

lala L. Davis

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Anna C. Stibbe

Teachers' Course

Alva G. Joslin 'Gladys B. Altenburg

High School Certificate Course

Mary E. Dickson Marjorle H. Brost

Leon W. Ryder Marie E. Hoeneveld

Domestic Science Course

farl Olson Raymond Petersen farvey R. Ward W. Lawrence Ward

Class Colors, Marcon and Gold.

Class Flower, Red Rosc. Class Motto, "Act well your part.

Miss Gretchen Jones who has been

Maybell Gross Beulah M. Gadso Phine Bartels Celia E. Getzlaff

Lucilio M. Berard Florence N. Blood

Leona E. Fritsche

Jay N. Waterman

Beulah M. Gadson

Agricultural Course on Raymond Petersen

Margaret Dobbs

Chorus. ... "Faust was Girls' Glee Club

Presentation of Memorial . . .

HINTZ-OBRIEN WEDDING

Miss Martha Hintz of this city and

Mr. William O'Brien of Ironwood, Michigan, were married at 7 o'clock

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, June 14, 1917

### MILLER-HEISER

Pittsville Record: Martin Heisor n of Herman Heiser, living on the

### AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED

s father on the farm.

An automobile belonging to tieo, and witnessed the feat. . Mead and being driven by Walter Vedder's hits were all clean and lead, collided with the drinking every ball he rolled cleared the alley ountain in the east side market of pins-eveny one of the twelve were quare Tuesday evening, damaging strike hits. His performance can be he front end of the car to a considered doubly wonderful as the ere in the car, but nobody was hurt, alley.

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DR. H. A. VEDDER BOWLS 300 SCORE THURSDAY

Marshfield Herald: But few times southwest of Vesper in the town has a perfect score been recorded. Hansen, were married at the Ger- But it was made at the Eagle alleys in Lutheran church at Seneca Cor- Thursday night by Dr. H. A. Vodder ers by Rey. Gieselmann a week ago of this city in a match game between esterday. They will make their members of the Marshilold Bowling one at present at the Helser home Association who were at the alloys ere the son a engaged in helping for a final game following a banquet to colebrate the closing of the bowling season. It came at a most opportune time as nearly every member of last winters league was present

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In rolling 300 Veddor wins a \$25 Wm. F. Glove was called to Rod, suit or overcoat and a \$3.75 bathing

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YOU WILL SEE-The death grapple between a giant octopus and a pearl diver (the only moving picture of its kind in the world), showing an octopus and a man in ferocious battle on the ocean's bottom. YOU WILL SEE.—The strange funeral

procession wending its way to the graveyard of Captain Neme. YOU WILL SEE-Captain Name a party exploring the ocean's bed with the new diving apparatus requiring neither air hose nor life line. YOU WILL SEE .- The fascinating life

in the mighty deep, that for thou-sands of centuries has been denied to the sight of the peoples of the Undersea Photography made pos-

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### THE FIFTY DOLLAR BOND

In issuing Liberty Loan Bonds in donomination as small as \$50 tho encea road between here and Grand in the annals of bowling til tory, and layer has put it in the reach of almost apids, and Miss Martha Miller, hyperbolic proposally in this neck of the woods every American citizen to do a real layer and layer has put it in the reach of almost expense. and actual service to his country. Not all can fight, not all can ron der personal service in other ways, but these who are denied the priv-Hege of serving their country in perby londing their menoy to win her

> rictories. But it is not patriotism alone that urges the buying of Liberty Loun Bonds Thrift and wise economy in sidering their tax-free quality—free from all federal, state and local taxes (wheritance taxes excepted) and free from any war tax that may hereafter be levied, afferding an absolutely not state Suffrage Association.
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ideal investment for savings.

Nor is there any reason for waiting for a later bond issue in the expoctation of a higher rate of interest being obtained, for the law provides that should such bonds bo issued later, Liberty Loan Bonds may be exchanged for them at par,

### AUTO TIRES AT A SAVING

-We have a large stock of autonobile ensings and tubes that were mrchused long ago-before the last raise in price, and are therefore in a position to save you money on your

indications are that there will be mother advance in tire prices almost my day, so we would advise you to buy your thres now at our low prices. We sell the relebrated RACINE and MANSFIELD, which are the best that money can buy. On radvice is to get your tires now and save money. JOHNSON & HILL. Hardware Dept.

### FEDERATION MEETING

The next meeting of the Federation will be on Friday, June 15, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Ellis. The ollowing program of informal talks will be given:

Home Agriculture, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy Our Gardens . . . Mrs. W. J. Conwa A targe altendance is desired, and all members who awe dues are urgid to bring them, as we have agreed to furnish a room in Riverview hospital

ind need the mency.

Dr. and Mrs. George Houston are the Lappy parents of a buby boy that arrived on Tuesday, June 12, 1917. Pernard Yteger, one of the solid Dr. W. M. Ruckle left this morning or a ten day vacation which will be spent in Chicago and Fort\_Sheridan. Miss Margaret Crotteau, youngo t can, underwent an operation at the Riverview hospital on Wednesday for

the removal of her tonsils.

G. P. Lamp, a former realdent in the neighborhood of Nekoosa, who went west about a month ago, is now settled near Garland, Custer county, upon more sa a patriole duty than a Trina L. Private Moutana, where he will engage in farming. Mr. Lamp formerly lived the same time they give some return Mary E. Schultz Bertha M. Slvortson for the money invested.

Marie L. Selden Alice R. Rasmussen forming. Mr. Lamp formerly lived for the money invested.

In Montana and has been considering for the money invested.

The banks of the city have agreed Hazel M. Taylor Florence L. Lapp

The remains of Newton Mills, a ormor resident of this city, were brought here from Chippewa Falls on Wednesday and buried in Forest Hill cemetery. Mr. Mills was a machinist by trade and worked in this city in the early days, but left here about 35 years ago and located at Chippe-wa Falls, and for the past few years has been retired from active life. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and the and assisted in the last rites.

## PATRIOTIC WORK BY

Tuesday morning at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. W. A. Reding perfrom Herbert Hoover that the women of the country concentrate their patforming the ceremony. riotic enthusiasm on the conservaparty went to the home of the bride's son have the privilege of serving her bion of food, such as canning preservparents where a wedding breakfast was served, and the young couple left ing, salting and drying, the women of this state are now mobilizing their on the new mobilizing their on the need in a like the immense garden products we will have this sumptions of their needs. Among the outside the immense garden will be needed by the sum of their needs of their n mer. The local Equal Suffrage Ass'n, those Liberty Loan Bouds to small livestors. They are safe, and considering their tax-tree quality—tree wices of Miss Emma Conley of the groom. of-town guests was Mrs. Wm. O'Brien

> Miss Conley will be here Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19 ind will give us three lectures and o lemonstration of the cold pack and ressure process of canning vegetibles and fruits. The lectures are

Lecture i. Conservation of food, fuel, clothing. Retrenchment so that money may be saved for poor relief work, red cross work, aiding of famlies of soldiers, and for the purchase of liberty bonds.

Locture 2. Exchange, substitution, end nutritive value of foods; study of foods essential for growth, energy | cud maintenance. Lecture 3. Planning the family

hetary, with special reference to war conditions. Lecture 4. Canning, storing drying foods. Domonstration of the cold pack method, using wash boiler and pressure cooker. Discussion of

nunfelpal market and other methods of marketing garden products during unmer and fall.

All meetings will be held in the County Normal Training building. The morning lectures will be at 9:30;

The afternoon at 2:30.
Every mother, housekeeper, daughter and maid is invited and urged to attend these meetings. Come and learn how to feed your family cheaper and belter.

Let us learn what and where we Study ..... Bertha Sivertson Ghost Exam .... Carl Brandt can substitute cheaper for more costly foods, nutritious for mal-nutritious foods and let us loarn how to can and dry this grout accumulation of garden stuff we will have on hand as he rosson advances.

These 'ectures are all free. Every comman in the county is asked to take dvantage of this most unusual op-

### LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

A meeting was hold at the Elk Club Morday evening which was attended by representative citizens from all over the southern part of the county farmers of the town of Sigel was a at which the liberty bond proposition deasant caller at this office Thursday, was explained to those present. was explained to those present. S. E. No'an, representing the Federal leserve banks was present and gave those assembled a talk, showing the necessity of buying these bonds.
Since the meeting a campaign for

he sale of the bonds has been made in this city and many have subscribed The bonds are as low as \$50 in do-nomination, so that they are within the reach of nearly citizen. While the rate of interes tis only 314%, the taking of a few of the bonds is looked Edna E. Rath upon more sa a patriotic duty than a Brina L. Brooks Lura C. Haertel

Vesper State Center: J. F. Schmidt, the Holstein breeder of Arpin, shipped two registered Holstein helf-crs to Potersburg, Texas, by expression Monday of this week. It is considerable credit to Wood county and a distinct credit to Mr. Schmidt to make a shipment of registered stock to such a distant point.

| A command of the City have agreed to long and such that the following the long until the end of the year at the rate of interest I paid by the bond. Under these conditions to Potersburg, Texas, by expression that wants to get one of the bonds, and still not work any hard-like a shipment of registered stock to such a distant point.

| REMAINS BROUGHT HERE Marguerite T. Agnes B. Petersei Nellie E. Russell Hazy E. Pryatel Hazel E. Ohnstad Ursie B. Watter tions it is possible for nearly every Ellen C. Olson person that wants to get one of the Mamle K. Gahl

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Hagor and the Miss Gretchen Jones who has been Misses Mary Jones and Marion Jackson spent several days the past week at the Wanpaca lakes with a camputation of the Summer vaca-

# RUDOLPH WOMAN

Mrs. Charles Barker of the town of Rudolph attempted to commit sulcide in the Potter restaurant Friday by taking strichnine, but owing probably to the fact that assistance was near, she was frustrated in her plan. and has since recovered her usual health.

Mrs. Barker came to town with her husband, they looking after some finat when things had been ngured up at the end of the two days campaign nancial matters in the morning, and it was found that more than had been nancial matters in the morning, and it was found that more than had been had agreed to meet Mr. Barker at the Potter restaurant. She went to that had been pledged. Beside the amount subscribed in this of the tables it was noticed that she was acting in a queer manner, and the wastress asked her what was the hy the V M C A in the learner of the value of the wastress asked her what was the hy the V M C A in the learner of the value of the matter, and the woman stated that she had taken poison. Dr. Mortensen HOLDS EXERCISES happened to be in the restaurant at the time and he immediately responded to the call for assistance, and sending to the drug store for what he wanted, immediately took The annual commoncement exercises of the Wood County Normal the case in hand, minimizing took were held at that institution this.

The woman was taken at once to

were held at that institutes week, one of the largest classes being Riverview hospital where she was graduated in the history of that ingraduated in the history of that in-stitution. The class day program was given on Wednesday evening at had been done and she was on the the Lincoln hullding, and was as road to recovery. The woman had in her possession a small bottle of strichnine, and

but what she would have died had it Our Class ...... Alice Rasmussen not been for the four Motio Marguerite Christopherson was close at hand. not been for the fact that assistance

### ANOTHER KING ABDICATES

Styles in Europe have changed within the past few months, and while it was formerly considered an falt for a king to hang onto his Job until Pather Time had robbed him of all his teeth and the greater business section, and good streets. It nart of his five senses, it is now get is about the population of Grand ing to be quite the thing for them to Classinate ...... Leon Ryder Tuesday in favor of his second son, children are all married off.
Classinate ....... Lawrence Ward Prince Alexander. There is a college here, the state

We have never been intimate with King Constantine, and really don't In Brooks King Constantine, and ready and King Whether Constantine was his Mathematics ... Michael Zahradka urst or last name, but suppose it was ians over there, but war is certainly a onter of art and sculpture of the since they have pulled down any of he prizes in the sculping line, and udging by what comes to this counin fruit or black shoes for a living. Greece is also to blame for much of this mythological dope with which they have been starting ancient histories in the past. Outside of this the country is all right.

It would give all the snow-capped.

It seems that King Constantine has living, but intends to make his home in London. If he will furnish us with his address we will tell him of a have to give Montana credit for. They good place to start a fruit store.

### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Board of Public Works of the city of sand is as good as soil; that 20° frand Rapids, Wisconsin, will meet below is ideal weather, and that too and be in session on the 22nd day of much sunshine is bad for the comlune, 1917, at 2 p. im. at the city plassion. All you need is the air, and clerk's office, to hear any and all ob-before they started peddling hot air jections to the laying and continuanon of sewer and water in and along the following streets and avenues: On First street north a distance of approximately 1000 feet. Along a ertain street as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of north-Esther E. Hanson Warren J. Robinson ast quarter of the southeast quarter, section 13, township 22, Range5, on 17th Avenue, and run thence west along said north line of said forty a listance of eighty rods.
Upon 12th Avenue north about

ith High street in said city. Along Plover street commencing at

the corner of said Plover street and Phird Avenue north, and run thence northeasterly in and along said Ploer street a distance of one block. And the assessment of the cost

hereof to abutting property.
(Signed)
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

STEEPLE-JACK FALLS 80 FEET Harry Stephenson of Minneapolis,

al Concrete Construction company, om the top of the smoke stack at the Stevens Point Brewing company plant at noon yesterday and smashed thru the solid roof of the botter house near by. His skull was crushed and he has severe concussion of he brain. He is not expected to live, according to Stevens Point physicians, who are n attendance. Other injuries include fracture of the right collar bone a recurre or the right collar bone and bad bruises about the head, shoulders and chest. He was taken to the St. Michael's hospital in Stevens Point.

### DROWNING AT MERRILL Rose, the nine-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluckman was drowned at Merrill Monday evening. The little girl had gone out onto a point and attempted to climb into a point that was tied there, when she fall into the river and was drowned. The remains were recovered about an hour afterward and prompt med-ical assistance given, but life was

### DEATH OF MRS. EICHNOR

Mrs. M. Eichnor died on Saturday at her home on the east side after an illness of some length, death being due to a complication of diseases. Deceased was 64 years of age. The funeral was hold on Tuesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services. C. E. Briere has purchased a six-

cylinder Buick roadster. This is the fourth Buick car Mr. Briere has

### Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

The campaign by the local business men for the purpose of raising \$2000 in this city as our share of the \$3,000,000 that it is proposed to successful, inasmuch as considerable more than this amount was paid in or promised for payment in the

future. The matter here was handled in a house canvass was made and no

the association has ever attempted, but the way they have started out would indicate that they were going to make a success of the matter with-out any trouble whatever so far as

### **CLEVE AKEY WRITES NEWS FROM MONTANA**

Bozeman, Mont., 6-9-17 Drumb & Sutor, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Friends: Having changed my location would new address. I expect to be here the rest of the summer. They call it summer here, the same as in counfor several months in the middle por-tion of the year.

This is as pretty place as I ever was in. Beautiful homes: a Rapids, and is inhabited by a rare

agricultural college, and quite a number attend from around the state Of course, in the Gallatin Valley, where Bozeman lies, it doesn't require any special session of the legis-

seems to be automobiles—there are some Fords, too, I counted autos in the parade conscription day, and only 33 were Fords. Now when a fellow gets to counting automobiles for pastime, you may know it's an exciting town. I have seen very few people I knew

leaving Grand Rapids. Met since ly the people over there either deal Henry Voyer several times at Deer Lodge. He has a very goo dposition

Iwould give all the snow-capped mountains for one glimpse of the not decided to take up farming for a Old Wisconsin flowing thru Grand Rapids. There's one thing though, that you

are boosting all the time. With her natural advantages. Grand Rapids would be a city of 25,000 if she had a few Montana boosters. They spend -Notice is hereby given that the good money to convince people that was a poor country for farming. Hope this finds you grumbling the ame as usual, and feeling fine, Sincercy your friend, C. N. AKEY.

Bozeman, Montana.

### COUNTY GRADUATION

The graduation exercises of eighth grade pupils from the different schools of the county, was held at the Wood County Normal on Tuesday 775 feet running north from the in- and there was a large crowd in attersection of said 12th Ave, north attendance from all parts of the coun iy. The program in the afternoor was held at the Lincoln building and consisted of vocal and instrumental music and addresses by W. W. Clark M. H. Jackson and W. E. Larson, the latter being inspector of rural schools The graduates were presented with their diplomas by County Superintendent Geo. A. Varney.

At the moon hour a picnic dinner was served on the school grounds and the day was a very pleasant one and the day was a very pleasant one for the young people as well as the older ones who had come in from different parts of the county to attend the doings. This plan of having the of Chicago, plunged down eighty feet entire county graduation held in one place is much ahead of the old-fashoned way of having a small celebra tion at each school, as it gives the scholars and parents a chance to get together in a way that they would not otherwise do, and is enjoyed by

> Edward Billmyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billmyre, has accepted t position in the shoe store of Smith &

The members of the Stevens Point Elks lodge will hold a pienic at Lake Emily on Sunday, June 17th. The affair is given by the Amherst members of the Stevens Point lodge.

A fine of \$2,500 or five years in orison, or both, is what awaits "any and 45" who attempts to leave Caning to a government order. Orders releasing more than 1000

young men from camp at Fort Sheri-dan, is soon to be issued, on account of not coming up to the physical re quirements. Many have physical de feets, such as color blindness, flafeet, bad hearing, weak eyes, and a few are to be relieved because they lo not show an apiness toward graspng the essential details of the duties hich are required of them.

Will D. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moyer of the south side, who has been at Fort Sheridan for some time past, is the first one of the Grand Rapids boys to be transferred, having been assigned to the coas artillery, with headquarters at Wash-ington. Will has the honor of being

Sinte of Wisconsin, Wood County, City of Grand Rapids, 88.
In Justice Court, before Frank W. Calkins, Justice of the Peace.
To the Withash Furniture Company, of Interest of the Peace.
To the Withash Furniture Company, of oreign corporation.
You are hereby notified that a warrant of affachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Mrs. E. A. Spafford, mounting to \$55,50. New, unless you shall appear before said Frank W. Culkins, a lastice of the peace in and for said county, it als affect in soid city of Grand Rapids, on the different against you and your property soid to pay the debt.

Dated this 11th day of June, A. D. 1917.
MRS. E. A. SPAFFORD,
Plaintiff. Because of the great need of cars attendance.

# CLAIMS ANOTHER

The Wisconsin River claimed another victim on Sunday afternoon when Morris Kieberg, who was swimming, got beyond his depth and was drowned before help could come to systematic manner and a house to his assistance. Searching parties started out at once to look for the amount was too small to be taken for boy, but the remains were not rethe good cause, and the result was covered until about 2:30 o'clock that when things had been figured up at the end of the two days cumpalan Monday atternoon, when Tony Edwards and some others in a boat managed to get hold of the body with grappling from and brought it to the surface.

Morris Richerg and Rupert Hougen had gone to Long Island Sunday afternoon to go in swimming. At that time the water in the river was very high and a swift current was running even above the dam, where ordinarily the water is very quiet They went into the water at the lower end of the island and waded out for a short distance, when it is sup-posed that the current swept Kleberg from his feet and carried him into deep water. Both boys were fairly good swimmers and when Hougen found that he was being carried down river he immediately started for the island again, and nanaged to make t..

In the meantime Kleberg had drifted far enough from shore so that he was in trouble and called for help. Housen made an attempt to get to him, but the young fellow had like you to send the Tribune to this sunk before anything could be done for him, T. A. Taylor and Prof. Schwede were on the island and responded to the call for help, but fries where they have warm weather could do nothing toward saving the

> As soon as the news of the drowning spread a large number of people congregated and all the boats available were pressed into service, but it was not until the following afternoon that the body was recovered. The young man was about 16 years of age and was the son of Mr. and

> Mrs. A. H. Kleherg, who moved to this city from Nekoosa several years ago. Mr. Kleberg operates a store at Plover, but had lived in this city so that his children might attend the city schools. Morris was a member f the sophomore class and was a bright young man who was liked by all who knew him.
> The funeral was held on Wednes

day afternoon, there being services at the home on the east side, after which the remains were taken to the out bide Lutheran church where services were conducted by Rev. Pautz.

To Automobile Owners and Drivers —Owing to the many complaints received by the police department in regard to speeding, reckless driving and the use of the cut-out, all owners and drivers of automobiles are warned to observe the law while within the corporate limits of the city of Grand Rapids. R. S. PAYNE, (Signed)

Chief of Police TRUE TEST OF BROTHERHOOD

Marshileld Times: A true test of rotherhood was made in this city the past week by five members of the Lagie aeric. Their unfortunate brother fro whom the made the sacriice is Peter Borens who lies at St ago when he was given a severe

Creamery company plant. The men who volunteered to skin grafting were: Marcus Hansen Frank Baumann, H. R. McDonald Frank Carlson and Charles Dickoff In the neighborhood of ninety-six mehes of skin was removed from the patients by Drs. Vedder and Vedder and grafted on the back and hands of Mr. Borens. As a result of this sacrifice the men were limping about last week in the performance of their

### JOHN A. HOFFMAN DEAD

John A. Hoffman, former register of deeds of Wood county and ex-mayor of Marshfield, died at his home ı Marshfield Wednesday noon. Sev eral years ago he suffered an injury in a tall from a fire truck at Marsh-field, from which he never fully re-covered. He also suffered from covered. He al stomach trouble.

### TIME EXTENDED

The time for receiving bids for the new telephone building has been ex-tended until next Monday noon, June not being able to get the work done in time. It is expected that the work will be carried forward without de up by fail when once the work has

DOG OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

--The city of Grand Rapids is now collecting the dog tax which must be paid to the city by July 15. Male logs, \$2.00 and females \$5.00. If ou don't want to pay a fine see that our dog tax is paid by July 15.
JOS. WHEIR.

### GOING TO WAUSAU

The local lodge of Knights of Col mibus will go to Wausau on Sunday initiated into the order . It is the in male citizen between the ages of 18 and 45" who attempts to leave Canada to avoid military service, according to a revenue at and the leaves this city at 11:23 TAKEN TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Ida Kroll was taken to the State Industrial School for girls at Mil-wauken on Wednesday by Sheriff Normington, having been sent there by County Judge Conway on a charge

WAS DRIVING TOO FAST J. McGazork was arrested las veck for driving his car too fast over he Biron road and was brought be-fore Judge Calkins of this city. He

## was allowed to pay the costs of the case and was discharged.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE The summer session of teachers institute is being held in this city this week at the Lincoln high school, all

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urges the buying of Liberty Loan maids—to utilize the immense gar-Bonds. Thrift and wise economy in den products we will have this sum- groum is employed. Among the out-Bonds. Thrift and wise economy in doit products to will find the ground is employed. Among the outthese Liberty Loan Bonds to small Mrs. Guy Nash, president, has taken Sr., of Ironwood, mother of the investors. They are safe, and con- up the work and has secured the ser- groom. sidering their tax-free quality-free vices of Miss Emma Conley of the from all federal, state and local taxes Home Economics of the University (inheritance taxes excepted) and free of Wisconsin and chairman of the from any war tax that may hereafter Food Commission of Wisconsin; be levied, affording an absolutely net State Suffrage Association. ncome of 3 1/2 %, they constitute an ideal investment for savings.

poctation of a higher rate of interest pressure process of canning vegetbeing obtained, for the law provides ables and fruits. The lectures are that should such bonds be issued later, Liberty Loan Bonds may be exchanged for them at par:

AUTO TIRES AT A SAVING

-We have a large stock of automobile ensings and tubes that were purchased long ago-before the last raise in price, and are therefore in a position to save you money on your

Indications are that there will be another advance in tire prices almost any day, so we would advise you to buy your tires now at our low prices. We sell the celebrated RACINE and MANSFIELD, which are the best that money can buy. On radvice 4s to get your tires now and save money. JOHNSON & HILL. Hardware Dept.

PEDERATION MEETING

The next meeting of the Federation will be on Friday, June 15, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Ellis. The following program of informal talks will be given:

Dumps and Garbage . . . Mrs. Babcock sland Parks......Mrs. MacKinnon Music . . . . . . . . . Whispering Hope Mrs. Moore, Miss Atwood Home Agriculture, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy Our Gardens.... Mrs. W. J. Conwa-A Parge attendance is desired, and all members who owe dues are urged to bring them, as we have agreed to furnish a room in Riverview hospital

Dr. and Mrs. George Houston are the happy parents of a baby boy that arrived on Tuesday, June 12, 1917. Bernard Yacgor, one of the solid Dr. W. M. Ruckle left this morning

for a ten day vacation which will be spent in Chicago and Fort Sheridan. Miss Margaret Crotteau, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crot- the sale of the bonds has been made toau, underwent an operation at the in this city and many have subscribed Riverview hospital on Wednesday for The honds are as low as \$50 in de-G. P. Lamp, a former resident in

the neighborhood of Nekoosa, who went west about a month ago, is now settled near Garland, Custer county, Montana, where he will engage in farming. Mr. Lamp formerly lived in Montana and has been considering move out there for some time past. Vesper State Center: J. F. Schmidt, the Floistein breeder of Arpin, shipped two registered Holstein helfon Monday of this week. It is considerable credit to Wood county and a distinct credit to Mr. Schmidt to make a shipment of registered stock to such a distant point.

| Mamie K. Gahl Nellie E. Russell Mary E. Prystel Hazel E. Ohnstad Mary E. Prystel Hazel E. Ohnstad Marguerite H. Christopherson Marguerite H. Christopherson High School Certificate Course Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19

# PATRIOTIC WORK BY

In compliance with the suggestion from Herbert Hoover that the women of the country concentrate their pat- sion of the ceremony the wedding riotic enthusiasm on the conserva- party went to the home of the bride's son have the privilege of serving her blon of food, such as canning preservson have the priyriege of serving her ing, salting and drying, the women of was served, and the young couple left this state are now mobilizing their But it is not patriotism alone that corces—mothers, daughters and

Miss Conley will be here next

Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19 Nor is there any reason for wait- and will give us three lectures and a ing for a later bond issue in the ex- demonstration of the cold pack and

us follows. Lecture 1. Conservation of food, fuel, dothing. Retrenchment so that money may be saved for poor relief work, red cross work, aiding of families of soldiers, and for the purchase of liberty bonds. Lecture 2. Exchange, substitution,

and nutritive value of foods; study of foods essential for growth, energy and maintenanco. Lecture 3. Planning the family

conditions. Lecture 4. Canning, storing and drying foods. Demonstration of the cold pack method, using wash boiler and pressure cooker. Discussion of municipal market and other methods of marketing garden products during summer and fall. All meetings will be held in the

County Normal Training building. The morning lectures will be at 9:30 the afternoon at 2:30. Every mother, housekeeper, daugh ter and maid is invited and urged to attend these meetings. Come and

learn how to feed your family cheaper and better. Let us learn what and where we can substitute cheaper for more costly foods, nutritious for mal-nutritious foods and let us learn how to can and dry this groat accumulation of garden stuff we will have on hand as

the season advances. These 'ectures are all free. Every woman in the county is asked to take advantage of this most unusual op-

### TABERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

A meeting was held at the Elk Club Monday evening which was attended by representative citizens from all over the southern part of the county farmers of the town of Sigel was a at which the liberty bond proposition ploasant caller at this office Thursday. was explained to those present. S. E. Notan, representing the Federal Reserve banks was present and gave those assembled a talk, showing the necessity of buying these bonds. Since the meeting a campaign for nomination, so that they are within the reach of nearly citizen. While the rate of interes tis only 31/2%, the

taking of a few of the bonds is looked upon more sa a patriotic duty than a Frma L. Brooks Lura C. Haertel money-making investment, while at Vira M. Russell Kathleen M. O'Brien the same time they give some return Mary E. Schultz Bertha M. Sivertson for the money invested. The banks of the city have agreed Hazel M. Taylor Florence L. Lapp to loan amounts up to \$500 on the Mary R. Urs bonds, carrying the loan until the end | Emma S. Boson | Marion R. Markee

of the year at the rate of interest Lydia C. Bartz paid by the bond. Under these condi- Jean Whitney ers to Petersburg, Texas, by express tions it is possible for nearly every Ellen C. Olson person that wants to get one of the | Mamle K. Gahl

The remains of Newton Mills, a former resident of this city, were brought here from Chippewa Falls on Wednesday and buried in Forest Hill cemetery. Mr. Mills was a machinist by trade and worked to this city in the trade and worked to this city in the control of the city in the city by trade and worked in this city in the early days, but left here about 35 years ago and located at Chippewa Falls, and for the past few years has been retired from active life. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and the members of the fraternity turned out

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hager and the Misses Mary Jones and Marion Jack- attending the Milwaukee Normal son spent several days the past week school during the past winter, has at the Waupaca lakes with a camp- returned home for the summer vaca-

HINTZ-O'BRIEN WEDDING Miss Martha Hintz of this city and

Mr. William O'Brien of Ironwood, Michigan, were married at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. W. A. Reding performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Agnes Hintz and Mir. Curtis Crotteau. At the concluparents where a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make their home in Detroit where the

## TRAINING SCHOOL HOLDS EXERCISES

The annual commencement exercises of the Wood County Normal the case in hand. were held at that institution this week, one of the largest classes being graduated in the history of that institution. The class day program was given on Wednesday evening at had been done and she was on the the Lincoln building, and was as ollows:

Address of class president..... .....Lydia Bartz Chorus ..... "Faust Waltz Song" Cirls' Glee Club Our Class......Alice Rasmussen lietary, with special reference to war Our Motto Marguerite Christopherson Music.... Mamie Gabi; Hazel Taylor 

Acceptance.......Martha Konopa Class song . . . . . . Graduating Class

### "EVERYSTUDENT" His Encounters in Pursuit of Knowledge

Bassmate ..... Leon Ryder Bluff ..... Lawrence Ward Mathematics ... Michael Zahradka first or last name, but suppose it was where Bozeman lies, it doesn't re-Wisdom ...... Florence Lapp his first and they always called him quire any special session of the legis-Ambition ...... Tina Newman by it because the newspaper corres- lature, nor even a course in geometry Perseverance.....Marion Markee

being given this evening and is as Vesper Hymn.....Class of 1917 Invocation.....Rev. T. C. Hansen 

Following is the class roll:

Teachers' Course Alva G. Joslin 'Gladys B. Altenburg Estella Cresap Isla L. Davis Edna E. Rath

Leona E. Fritsche Marie L. Selden Alice R. Rasmussen Irene C. Lundberg Agnes B. Petersen

Lucille M. Berard

Margaret Dobbs

Phine Bartels Celia E. Getzlaff Agricultural Course Earl Olson Raymond Petersen Harvey R. Ward W. Lawrence Ward Class Colors, Maroon and Gold. Class Flower, Red Rose.

Miss Gretchen Jones who has been

Class Motto, "Act well your part."

## RUDOLPH WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Mrs. Charles Barker of the town of Rudolph attempted to commit suicide in the Potter restaurant Friday by taking strichnine, but owing probably to the fact that assistance was near, she was frustrated in her plan.

husband; they looking after some financial matters in the morning, and had agreed to meet Mr. Barker at the Potter restaurant. She went to that place, and while sitting at one of the tables it was noticed that she was acting in a queer manner, and the waitress asked her what was the matter, and the woman stated that she had taken poison. Dr. Mortensen happened to be in the restaurant at the time and he immediately responded to the call for assistance, and sending to the drug store for what he wanted, immediately took . The woman was taken at once to

Riverview hospital where she was given the proper care, and it was not long before everything possible road to recovery. The woman had in her possession

a small bottle of strichnine, and stated that she had taken two doses of the drug, and there is no question but what she would have died had it not been for the fact that assistance was close at hand.

### ANOTHER KING ABDICATES

Styles in Europe have changed within the past few months, and while it was formerly considered tion of the year. au fait for a king to hang onto his part of his five senses, it is now getis about the population of Grand was not until the following afternoon ling to be quite the thing for them to Rapids, and is inhabited by a rare step down and out while in the prime species of mankind—the retired agri-everystudent.....Warren Robinson of life. The latest to conform with culturist—and they are using great Greece, who abdicated the throne on used up before their greatgrand-Tuesday in favor of his second son, children are all married off.

Prince Alexander. We have never been intimate with King Constantine, and really don't ber attend from around the state. Irma Brooks know whether Constantine was his pondents could not spell his last one. to raise crops. But the rest of the Alma Mater......Margaret Dobbs hadn't been for the war we would the seed from blowing away after it The Commencement program is probably never have known whether has been placed in the ground. they were democrats or Presbyterians over there, but war is certainly a
great educator, especially along geographical lines. There was a day,
graphical lines are lines become in this place
seems to be automobiles—there are
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automobiles—there are some years ago, when Greece was the and only 33 were Fords. Now when center of art and sculpture of the a fellow gets to counting automobiles world, but it has been some time now for pastime, you may know it's an since they have pulled down any of exciting town.
the prizes in the sculping line, and I have seen v judging by what comes to this counsince leaving Grand Rapids. Met try the people over there either deal Henry Voyer several times at Deer in fruit or black shoes for a living. Greece is also to blame for much of this mythological dope with which they have been starting ancient histories in the past. Outside of this the on the Valley Division. country is all right. It seems that King Constantine has not decided to take up farming for a living, but intends to make his home Rapids. in London. If he will furnish us with his address we will tell him of a good place to start a fruit store.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will meet jections to the laying and continuation of sewer and water in and along the following streets and avenues: On First street north a distance of approximately 1000 feet. Along a certain street as follows: Commencng at the northeast corner of northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, section 13, township 22, Range5, on 17th Avenue, and run thence west along said north line of said forty a distance of eighty rods. Upon 12th Avenue north about 75 feet running north from the intersection of said 12th Ave. north

with High street in said city. Along Plover street commencing at the corner of said Plover street and Third Avenue north, and run thence northeasterly in and along said Plover street a distance of one block. And the assessment of the cost thereof to abutting property.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

STEEPLE-JACK FALLS 80 FEET

Harry Stephenson of Minneapolis, a steeple-jack employed by the Gena steeple-jack employed by the General Concrete Construction company, of Chicago, plunged down eighty feet from the top of the smoke stack at the Stevens Point Brewing company plant at noon yesterday and smashed thru the solid roof of the boiler house near by. His skull was crushed and he has severe concussion of he brain. hear by. His skull was crushed and he has severe concussion of he brain. He is not expected to live, according to Stevens Point physicians, who are in attendance. Other injuries include Edward Billi a fracture of the right collar bone and bad bruises about the head, shoulders and chest. He was taken to the St. Michael's hospital in Stev-

## DROWNING AT MERRILL

Rose, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluckman was drowned at Merrill Monday evening.

A fine of \$2,500 or five year drowned at Merrill Monday evening.
The little girl had gone out onto a boom and attempted to climb into a boat that was tied there, when she fell into the river and was drowned. The remains were recovered about an hour afterward and prompt medical assistance given, but life was extinct.

A fine of \$2,500 or five years in where a class from this city will be initiated into the order. It is the initiated into the order of having as many as possible of the local order go up to the doings. The train leaves this city at 11:23 in the forencon.

Orders releasing more than 1000 TAKEN TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

DEATH OF MRS. EICHNOR

Mrs. M. Eichnor died on Saturday at her home on the east side after an due to a complication of diseases.

Deceased was 64 years of age. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. illness of some length, death being Wm. Reding conducting the services.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT State of Wisconsin, Wood County, City of Grand Rapids, ss. In Justice Court, before Frank W, Calkins,

To the Wabish Furniture Company, deposition of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Mrs. E. A. Spafford, amounting the most to \$50.50. Now, unless you shall appear to \$50.50. N

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL The campaign by the local business men for the purpose of raising \$2000 in this city as our share of the \$3,000,000 that it is proposed to

raise by the Y.M.C.A., was eminently successful, inasmuch as considerable more than this amount was paid in or promised for payment in future... systematic manner and a house to

amount was too small to be taken for the good cause, and the result was that when things had been figured up ] at the end of the two days campaign it was found that more than had been started out for had been pledged. Beside the amount subscribed in this city, Port Edwards people gave \$150 and Nekoosa \$50.

This work that has been taken up by the Y.M.C.A. is the largest that the association has ever attempted, but the way they have started out to make a success of the matter without any trouble whatever so far as the finances are concerned.

## **CLEVE AKEY WRITES NEWS FROM MONTANA**

Bozeman, Mont., 6-9-17 Drumb & Sutor. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Friends: Having changed my location would ike you to send the Tribune to this new address. I expect to be here the rest of the summer. They call it summer here, the same as in countries where they have warm weather for several months in the middle por-

This is as pretty place as I ever job until Father Time had robbed was in. Beautiful homes; a fine

There is a college here, the state agricultural college, and quite a num-Of course, in the Gallatin Valley,

Greece is a small country in the state isn't so fortunate, so they send

I have seen very few people I knew Lodge. He has a very goo dposition He has a very good position of the Milwaukee railroad. Have met several railroad men, formerly Iwould give all the snow-capped

mountains for one glimpse of the Old Wisconsin flowing thru Grand

There's one thing though, that you have to give Montana credit for. They are boosting all the time. With her natural advantages, Grand Rapids would be a city of 25,000 if she had good money to convince people that Joseph's hospital recovering from sand is as good as soil; that 20° below is ideal weather, and that too and be in session on the 22nd day of much sunshine is bad for the com-June, 1917, at 2 p. im. at the city plexion. All you need is the air, and clerk's office, to hear any and all ob- before they started peddling hot air it was a poor country for farming. Hope this finds you grumbling the

same as usual, and feeling fine, Sincerely your friend. C. N. AKEY. Bozeman, Montana.

COUNTY GRADUATION

The graduation exercises of eighth grade pupils from the different schools of the county, was held at the Wood County Normal on Tuesday and there was a large crowd in atattendance from all parts of the county. The program in the afternoon was held at the Lincoln building and consisted of vocal and instrumental music and addresses by W. W. Clark, M. H. Jackson and W. E. Larson, the latter being inspector of rural schools. The graduates were presented with their diplomas by County Superintendent Geo. A. Varney. At the noon hour a picnic dinner

was served on the school grounds and the day was a very pleasant one for the young people as well as the older ones who had come in from different parts of the county to attend the doings. This plan of having the not being able to get the work done entire county graduation held in one in time. It is expected that the work place is much ahead of the old-fashioned way of having a small celebration at each school, as it gives the scholars and parents a chance to get together in a way that they would not otherwise do, and is enjoyed by

Edward Billmyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billmyre, has accepted a position in the shoe store of Smith &

The members of the Stevens Point Elks lodge will hold a picnic at Lake Emily on Sunday, June 17th. The affair is given by the Amherst mem-

young men from camp at Fort Sheridan, is soon to be issued, on account of not coming up to the physical requirements. Many have physical devaukee on Wednesday by Sheriff fects, such as color blindness, flat Normington, having been sent there feet, bad hearing, weak eyes, and a by County Judge Conway on a charge few are to be relieved because they

David Moyer of the south side, who has been at Fort Sheridan for some fore Judge Calkins of this city. He Will D. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briere has purchased a six-cylinder Buick roadster. This is the fourth Buick car Mr. Briere has Grand Rapids boys to be transferred, case and was discharged. having been assigned to the coast artillery, with headquarters at Washington. Will has the honor of being one out of three from his company who have been selected for active

Because of the great need of cars

# WISCONSIN RIVER

The Wisconsin River claimed another victim on Sunday afternoon when Morris Kleberg, who was swimming, got beyond his depth and was drowned before help could come to his assistance. Searching parties started out at once to look for the boy, but the remains were not recovered until about 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, when Tony Edwards and some others in a boat managed to get hold of the body with grappling irons and brought it to

the surface. Morris Kleberg and Rupert Hougen had gone to Long Island Sunday afternoon to go in swimming. At that time the water in the river was very high and a swift current was running even above the dam, where would indicate that they were going ordinarily the water is very quiet. They went into the water at the lower end of the island and waded out for a short distance, when it is supposed that the current swept Kleberg from his feet and carried him into deep water. Both boys were fairly good swimmers and when Hougen found that he was being

carried down river he immediately started for the island again, and managed to make t.. In the meantime Kleberg had drifted far enough from shore so that he was in trouble and called for help. Hougen made an attempt to get to him, but the young fellow had sunk before anything could be done for him. T. A. Taylor, and Prof. Schwede were on the island and re-

sponded to the call for help, but could do nothing toward saving the boy's life, as he had disappeared from sight. As soon as the news of the drowning spread a large number of people congregated and all the boats avail-

that the body was recovered. The young man was about 16 years this city from Nekoosa several years ago. Mr. Kleberg operates a store at Plover, but had lived in this city so that his children might attend the city schools. Morris was a member of the sophomore class and was a bright young man who was liked by

all who knew him. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, there being services at the home on the east side, after which the remains were taken to the east side Lutheran church where services were conducted by Rev. Pautz.

To Automobile Owners and Drivers: received by the police department in regard to speeding, reckless driving and the use of the cut-out, all owners and drivers of automobiles are warned to observe the law while within the corporate limits of the city of Grand Rapids.

(Signed) Chief of Police. TRUE TEST OF BROTHERHOOD

Marshfield Times: A true test of brotherhood was made in this city he past week by five members of the Eagle aerie. Their unfortunate brother fro whom the made the sacrifice is Peter Borens who lies at St. ago when he was given a severe shock of electricity at the Puernor Creamery company plant.

The men who volunteered to skin grafting were: Marcus Hansen, Frank Baumann, H. R. McDonald Frank Carlson and Charles Dickoff. In the neighborhood of ninety-six inches of skin was removed from the patients by Drs. Vedder and Vedder and grafted on the back and hands of Mr. Borens. As a result of this sacrifice the men were limping about last week in the performance of their arious duties.

## JOHN A. HOFFMAN DEAD

John A. Hoffman, former register of deeds of Wood county and exmayor of Marshfield, died at his home n Marshfield Wednesday noon. Several years ago he suffered an injury n a fall from a fire truck at Marshfield, from which he never fully recovered. He also suffered from stomach trouble.

## TIME EXTENDED

The time for receiving bids for the tended until next Monday noon, June 18th, owing to the local contractors lay, so as to have everything finished up by fall when once the work has been started.

—The city of Grand Rapids is now collecting the dog tax which must be paid to the city by July 15. Male

DOG OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

dogs, \$2.00 and females \$5.00. If you don't want to pay a fine see that your dog tax is paid by July 15.

JOS. WHEIR. GOING TO WAUSAU

The local lodge of Knights of Col-

umbus will go to Wausau on Sunday where a class from this city will be

of delinquency. WAS DRIVING TOO FAST

J. McGazork was arrested last week for driving his car too fast over

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The summer session of teachers

institute is being held in this city this week at the Lincoln high school, all the teachers of the county being in attendance.

# ECONOMY SALE

Two Days Only

Just a few of the many items we offer at all times at less than you have to pay elsewhere

WAISTS and MIDDIES every garment in stock-Reduced for WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th

COATS AND SUITS Sacrificed Small Rugs in Velvet and Rag Old Prices Reduced

36 inch Matting per yard ...... 39c Short End Curtain Nets and Scrims at One Fourth Off Mop Oil at ..... 50, 25, and 15c \$5.00 Vacuum Sweepers at ......\$2.98 \$6.50 Rain Coats, checked and Plain colors at .....\$4.98

Fancy Mixed Motor and Rain Coats at Special Prices 

You need not pay 30 or up to 40c for good coffee, our special is as Rice is good cheap Food, prices have advanced, but we still are sell-

ing at old prices ...... 12½, 10 and 8c See our pretty line of Sport Suits and Skirts

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# - - SPECIAL SHOE SALE!

Friday and Saturday, June 15 & 16 TWO DAYS ONLY

# 10% Off Regular Price

on Pumps, Oxfords and Low Shoes. No Discount on High Shoes.

Reduce your shoe bills by buying Low Shoes, half the price of high shoes. Buy them Friday or Saturday and save

10 Per Cent

WEST SIDE SHOE STORE

HINTZ-O'BRIEN WEDDING

Miss Martha Hintz of this city and Mr. William O'Brien of Ironwood, Michigan, were married at 7 o'clock

Tuesday morning at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. W. A. Reding per-

forming the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Agnes Hintz and Mr. Curtis Crotteau. At the conclu-

TRAINING SCHOOL

Our Motto Marguerite Caristopherson
Music ... Mamie Gabi; Hazel Taylor
Presentation of Memorial ....
Ursie Walters
Acceptance ... Martha Konopa

Vesper Hymn ...... Class of 1917

Invocation . . . . Rev. T. C. Hansen

Address ..... Prof. O. W. Neale

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MILLER-HEISER Pittsville Record: Martin Heiser, on of Herman Heiser, living on the is father on the farm.

### AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED

An automobile belonging to Geo. and witnessed the feat.

Vedder's hits were all clean and Vedder's hits were all clean and y Mead and being driven by Walter lead, collided with the drinking lrs. Mend and Ars. M. R. Sackson alley.
There in the ear, but nobody was hurt.
In rolling 300 Vedder wins a \$25. Wm. F. Gleue was called to Red suit or overcoat and a \$3.75 bathing

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procession wending its way to the graveyard of Captain Neme.

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in the mighty deep, that for thou-sands of centuries has been denied

to the sight of the peoples of the

battle on the ocean's bottom.

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J. V. BRYSON, INC.

IDR. H. A. VEDDER BOWLS 300 SCORE THURSDAY

Marshfield Herald: But few times onera road between here and Grand in the annals of bowling history, and tapids, and Miss Martha Miller, livespecially in this neck of the woods, as southwest of Vesper in the town has a perfect score been recorded. But it was made at the Eagle alleys on full harms of the woods, has a perfect score been recorded. an Lutheran church at Seneca Cor-Thursday night by Dr. H. A. Vedder ers by Rev. Gleselmann a week ago of this city in a match game between ers by Key, these mann a week ago of this city in a match game between exterday. They will make their members of the Marshfield Bowling one at present at the Heiser home. Association who were at the alleys time the son is engaged in helping for a final game following a banquet to celebrate the closing of the bowling season. It came at a most op-portune time as nearly every member of last winters league was present

drinking every ball he rolled cleared the alley market of pins—every one of the twelve were quare Tuesday evening, damaging the front end of the car to a considered doubly wonderful as the rable extent. Beside the driver, irs, Mend and Mrs, M. H. Jackson and different alleys, three balls on an other land of the care to a considered doubly wonderful as the score was made in rolling on four different alleys, three balls on an other land with the care that the care that

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Mrs. Moore, Miss Atwood Home Agriculture, Mrs. C. J. Kaudy Our Gardens, ... Mrs. W. J. Conw. A farge attendance is desired, and all members who owe dues are urged to bring them, as we have agreed to furnish a room in Riverview hospital and need the money.

Dr. and Mrs. George Houston are the happy parents of a baby boy that arrived on Tuesday, June 12, 1917.

Dr. W. M. Ruckle left this morning for a ten day vacation which will be spent in Chicago and Fort Sheridan. Miss Margaret Crotteau, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crotteau, underwent an operation at the line this city and many have subscribed Riverview hospital on Wednesday for the bonds are as low as \$50 in do Riverview hospital on Wednesday for the removal of her tonsils.

G. P. Lamp, a former resident in the neighborhood of Nekoosa, who went west about a month ago, is now settled near Garland, Custer county, Montana, where he will engage in farming. Mr. Lamp formerly lived in Montana and has been considering a move out there for some time past.

The banks of the city have agreed to loan amounts up to \$500 on the loan and load of the city have agreed to loan amounts up to \$500 on the loan and load of Nekoosa, who wargaret loads and Margaret Dobbs Leona E. Fritsche Leona E. Fritsche Leona E. Fritsche Leona E. Fritsche Lynna M. Brooks Luar C. Haertel Wira M. Russell Kathleen M. O'Brien Mary E. Schultz Bertha M. Sivertson Mary E. Schultz Bertha M. Sivertson Mary E. Schultz Bertha M. Taylor Florence L. Lapp It be loan amounts up to \$500 on the loan and Mary R. Urs

a distinct credit to Mr. Senmid to make a shipment of registered stock to such a distant point.

### PATRIOTIC WORK BY LOCAL SOCIETIES

In compliance with the suggestion In compliance with the suggestion from Herbert Hoover that the women of the country concentrate their patriolic enthusiasm on the conservabut those who are defined the proilege of serving their country in perilege of serving their country in person have the privilege of serving her
by lending their money to win her
victories.

But it is not patriotism alone that
But it is not den products we will have this sum-mer. The local Equal Suffrage Ass'n,

these Liberty Loan Bonds to small investors. They are safe, and considering their tax-free quality—free from all federal, state and local taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with the safe taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and free or with taxes (inheritance taxes excepted) and taxes (inheritance taxes excep up the work and has secured the services of Miss Emma Conley of the Home Economics of the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the Food Commission of Wisconsin, State Suffrage Association.

Miss Conley will be here next

Miss Conley will be here next Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 19 and will give us three lectures and a demonstration of the cold pack and pressure process of canning vegetables and fruits. The lectures are Lecture 1. Conservation of food

fuel, clothing. Retrenchment so that money may be saved for poor relief work, red cross work, aiding of families of saldings. ilies of soldiers, and for the purchase of liberty bonds. Lecture 2. Exchange, substitution

and nutritive value of foods; study and nutritive value of 100ds; study of foods essential for growth, energy and maintenance.

Lecture 3. Planning the family lietary, with special reference to war

conditions. Lecture 4. Canning, storing and Demonstration of the drying foods. cold pack method, using wash boiler and pressure cooker. Discussion of nunlcipal market and other methods of marketing garden products during

on marketing survives and fail.

All meetings will be held in the County Normal Training building. The morning lectures will be at 9:30; the afternoon at 2:30. Every mother, housekeeper, daughter and maid is invited and urged to attend these meetings. Come and

learn how to feed your family cheaper and better.

Let us learn what and where we can substitute cheaper for more costly foods, nutritious for mal-nutritious foods and let us learn how to can and dry this groit accumulation of garden stuff we will have on hand as

he season advances. These 'ectures are all free. Every oman in the county is asked to take advantage of this most unusual op-

### LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

A meeting was held at the Elk Club Monday evening which was attended by representative citizens from all farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office Thursday.

Dr. W M Bushle Mark at the solid over the southern part of the county at which the liberty bond proposition was explained to those present was explained to those present. S. E. No'an, representing the Federal Reserve banks was present and gave those assembled a talk, showing the necessity of buying these bonds.

The bonds are as low as \$50 in denomination, so that they are within the reach of nearly citizen. While the

The banks of the city have agreed to move out there for some time past.

Vesper State Center: J. F. Schmidt, the Holstein breeder of Arpin, shipped two registered Holstein heifers to Petersburg, Texas, by express on Monday of this week. It is considerable credit to Wood county and a distinct credit to Wood county and a distinct credit to Mr. Schmidt of the past wants to get one of the past wants want

The remains of Newton Mills, a Leon W. Ryder Marie E. Hoeneveld former resident of this city, were brought here from Chippewa Falls on Wednesday and buried in Forest Hill cemetery. Mr. Mills was a machinist by trade and worked in this city in the early days, but left here about 35 years ago and located at Chippewa Falls. and for the past few years wa Falls, and for the past few years has been retired from active life. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and the members of the fraternity turned out and assisted in the last rites.

Miss Gretchen Jones who has been attending the Milwaukee Normal school during the past winter, has returned home for the summer vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Ben, Hager and the Misses Mary Jones and Marion Jack-son spent several days the past week at the Waupaca lakes with a camp-

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday, June 15 & 16

TWO DAYS ONLY

10% Off Regular Price

on Pumps, Oxfords and Low Shoes.

No Discount on High Shoes.

Reduce your shoe bills by buying Low

10 Per Cent

WEST SIDE SHOE STORE

Shoes, half the price of high shoes.

them Friday or Saturday and save

### RUDOLPH WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUIGIDE

Mrs. Charles Barker of the town of Rudolph attempted to commit sui-cide in the Potter restaurant Friday sion of the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's by taking strichnine, but owing prob-

party went to the home or the party went to the home or the party went to the home or the party went to the young couple left on the noon train on a wedding tour.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make their home in Detroit where the their home in Detroit where the party will be their home in Detroit where the their home is employed. Among the outline and the potter is the morning, and had agreed to meet Mr. Barker at the Potter restaurant. She went to that she that place, and while sitting at one of the tables it was noticed that she was acting in a queer manner, and the waitress asked her what was the matter, and the woman stated that she had taken poison. Dr. Mortensen happened to be in the restaurant at HOLDS EXERCISES the time and he immediately responded to the call for assistance, and sending to the drug store for what he wanted, immediately took

The annual commencement exercises of the Wood County Normal were held at that institution this the case in hand. were noid at that institution this week, one of the largest classes being Riverview hospital where she was graduated in the history of that ingiven the proper care, and it was 

Chorus. ... 'Faust Waltz Song'
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Cirls' Glee Club
Our Class. ... Alice Rasmussen
Our Motto Marguerite Christopherson of the drug, and there is no question but what she would have died had it not been for the fact that assistance was close at hand.

### ANOTHER KING ABDICATES

Acceptance Martha Konopa Class song Graduating Class Syong Graduating Class Gr

know whether Constantine was his distance.

Mathematics Michael Zahradka Wisdom Florence Lapp Ambition Tina Newman Perseverance Marion Markee Good Sense Lucile Berard Herald Jay Waterman Alma Mater Margaret Dobbs The Commencement program is being given this evening and is as follows:

Vesper Hymn Class of 1917

Vesper Hymn Class of 1917

Know whether Constantine was his direct Constantine was his direct or last name, but suppose it was his first and they suppose it was his first and they suppose it was his direct or last name, but suppose it was his first and they suppose it was his diestor last name, but suppose it was his first and they suppose it was his first and they always called him his first and they where Bozeman lies, it doesn't require any special session of the legislature, nor even a course future, nor even a course in gometry to raise crops. But the rest of the varies on the seed from alount the suppose it was his first and they always called him his his first and they always called him his first and they always called him his lature, nor eve iney were democrats or Presoyter-lians over there, but war is certainly a great educator, especially along geo-graphical lines. There was a day, some years ago, when Greece was the center of art and sculpture of the world, but it has been some time now since they have pulled down any of Chorus ..... Girls' Glee Club world, but it has been some time now since they have pulled down any of the prizes in the sculping line, and judging by what comes to this country the people over there either deal in fruit or black shoes for a living. Greece is also to hame for much of this mythological dope with which they have been starting ancient his-.Selected Presentation of Class.
Presentation of diplomas.
Presentation of diplomas.
Hon. E. P. Arpin
Closing Chorus.
Class of 1917 country is all right.

It seems that King Constantine has not decided to take up farming for a living, but intends to make his home in London. If he will furnish us with his address we will tell him of a good place to start a fruit store.

On First street north a distance of approximately 1000 feet. Along a certain street as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, section 13, township 22, Range 5, on 17th Avenue, and run thence west along said north line of said forty a Agricultural Course
Earl Olson Raymond Petersen
Harvey R. Ward W. Lawrence Ward

with High street in said city.

Along Plover street commencing at the corner of said Plover street and the corner of said Plover street and Third Avenue north, and run thence northeasterly in and along said Plover street a distance of one block.

And the assessment of the cost hereof to abutting property.

(Signed) BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

### STEEPLE-JACK FALLS 80 FEET

Harry Stephenson of Minneapolis Harry Stephenson of Minneapolis, a steeple-jack employed by the General Concrete Construction company, of Chicago, plunged down eighty feet from the top of the smoke stack at the Stevens Point Brewing company plant at noon yesterday and smashed thru the solid roof of the boiler house the His shull was crushed and thru the solid roof of the boiler house near by. His skull was crushed and he has severe concussion of he brain. He is not expected to live, according to Stevens Point physicians, who are in attendance. Other injuries include a fracture of the right collar bone and bad bruises about the head a fracture of the right collar bone and bad bruises about the head, shoulders and chest. He was taken to the St. Michael's hospital in Stevens Point.

### DROWNING AT MERRILL

Rose, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluckman was drowned at Merrill Monday evening. The little girl had gone out onto a boom and attempted to climb into a boat that was tied there, when she fell into the river and was drowned. The remains were recovered about an hour afterward and prompt med-ical assistance given, but life was

### DEATH OF MRS. EICHNOR

at her home on the east side after an illness of some length, death being due to a complication of diseases. Deceased was 64 years of age. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul church. Rev Mrs. M. Eichnor died on Saturday from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services.

C. E. Briere has purchased a six-cylinder Buick roadster. This is the fourth Buick car Mr. Briere has

### NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

### Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUI

The campaign by the local business men for the purpose of raising \$2000 in this city as our share of the \$3,000,000 that it is proposed to raise by the Y.M.C.A., was eminently successful, inasmuch as considerable more than this amount was paid in or promised for payment in future.

The matter here was handled in a systematic manner and a house to house canvass was made and no amount was too small to be taken for

the association has ever attempted, but the way they have started out would indicate that they were going to make a success of the matter without any trouble whatever so far as out any trouble whatever so far as the finances are concerned.

## **NEWS FROM MONTANA**

Bozeman, Mont., 6-9-17 Drumb & Sutor, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Friends: Having changed my location would rest of the summer as in counsummer here, the same as in counsummer here, the same as in countries where they have warm weather boy's life, as he had disappeared from

they have been starting ancient histories in the past. Outside of this the
country is all right

of the Milwaukee railroad, have
met several railroad men, formerly
on the Valley Division.

Chief of Police

Iwould give all the snow-capped mountains for one glimpse of Old Wisconsin flowing thru Grand There's one thing though, that you

have to give Montana credit for. They are boosting all the time. With her NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will meet and be in session on the 22nd day of June, 1917, at 2 p. im. at the city clerk's office, to hear any and all objections to the laying and continuation of sewer and water in and along the following streets and avenues:

On First street north a distance of approximately 1000 feet. Along a cortain street as follows:

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Commenced to start a fruit store.

Are bocsting all the time. With her had Rapids, Rapids Rapids, Rapids acrie is Peter Borens who lies at St. Joseph's hospital recovering from some wounds sustained some weeks ago when he was given a severe shock of electricity at the Puernor Creamery company plant.

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Bozeman, Montana. COUNTY GRADUATION

The graduation exercises of eighth grade pupils from the different schools of the county, was held at the distance of eighty rods.

Upon 12th Avenue north about 775 feet running north from the intersection of said 12th Ave. north with High street in said city.

Along Plover street commencing at the corner of said Plover street and consisted of vocal and instrumental

was held at the Lincoln building and consisted of vocal and instrumental music and addresses by W. W. Clark, M. H. Jackson and W. E. Larson, the latter being inspector of rural schools. The graduates were presented with their diplomas by County Superintendent Geo. A. Varney.

At the noon hour a picnic dinner was served en the school grounds and the day was a very pleasant one for the young people as well as the older ones who had come in from different parts of the county to attend the doings. This plan of having the entire county graduation held in one place is much ahead of the old-fashentire county graduation held in one place is much ahead of the old-fashioned way of having a small celebration at each school, as it gives the scholars and parents a chance to get together in a way that they would not otherwise do, and is enjoyed by all concerned.

Edward Billmyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billmyre, has accepted a position in the shoe store of Smith & Luzenski.

The members of the Stevens Point Elks lodge will hold a picnic at Lake Emily on Sunday, June 17th. The affair is given by the Amherst mem bers of the Stevens Point lodge.

A fine of \$2,500 or five years in orison, or both, is what awaits "any male citizen between the ages of 18 and 45" who attempts to leave Can-ada to avoid military service, according to a government order. TAKEN TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Orders releasing more than 1000 young men from camp at Fort Sheridan, is soon to be issued, on account of not coming up to the physical re-quirements. Many have physical de-fects, such as color blindness, flat

Will D. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Moyer of the south side, who has been at Fort Sheridan for some time past, is the first one of the Grand Rapids boys to be transferred, having been assigned to the coast artillery with headquarters at Washnaving oeen assigned to the coast artillery, with headquarters at Wash-ington. Will has the honor of being one out of three from his company who have been selected for active

State of Wisconsin, Wood County. City of Grand Rapids, ss.

In Justice Court, before Frank W. Calkins, Justice of the Peace.

To the Wahash Furniture Company, a foreign corporation.

You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Mrs. E. A. Spafford, amounting to \$50.50. Now unless you shall appear to fine in and for said county, at his peace in and for said county, at his peace in and for said county, at his office in said city of Grand Rapids, on the office in said city of Grand Rapids, on the office in said city of Grand Rapids, on the office in said city of Grand Rapids, on the office in said city of July, A. D. 1917, at 9:00 oclock, on the foremoon, Judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 11th day of June, A. D. 1917.

Dated this 11th day of June, A. D. 1917.

MRS. E. A. SPAFFORD.

Plaintiff.

### WISCONSIN RIVER CLAIMS ANOTHER

The Wisconsin River claimed another victim on Sunday afternoon when Morris Kleberg, who was swimming, got beyond his depth and was depunted before help could come to drowned before help could come to Searching his assistance. Searching parties started out at once to look for the boy, but the remains were not rethe good cause, and the result was covered until about 2:30 o'clock that when things had been figured up at the end of the two days campaign it was found that more than had been started out for had been pledged.

started out for had been pledged.
Beside the amount subscribed in this city, Port Edwards people gave \$150 and Nekoosa \$50.
This work that has been taken up by the Y.M.C.A. is the largest that the association has ever attempted, but the way they have started out would indicate that they were going er end of the island and waded out for a short distance, when it is sup-posed that the current swept Kleberg from his feet and carried him into deep water. Both boys were fairly good swimmers and when Hougen found that he was being carried down river he immediately started for the island again, and managed to make t ..

In the meantime Kleberg had drifted far enough from shore so that he was in trouble and called for help. Hougen made an attempt to get to him, but the young fellow had sunk hofere anything could be done like you to send the Tribune to this new address. I expect to be here the rest of the summer. They call it

bright young man who was liked by all who knew him.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, there being services at the home on the east side, after the home on the east side, after which the remains were taken to the east side Lutheran church where services were conducted by Rev. Pautz.

To Automobile Owners and Drivers:

Owing to the many complaints received by the police department in

### TRUE TEST OF BROTHERHOOD

Marshfield Times: A true test of brotherhood was made in this city the past week by five members of the Eagle aerie. Their unfortunat

in the neighborhood of macty-six suches of skin was removed from the patients by Drs. Vedder and Vedder and grafted on the back and hands of Mr. Borens. As a result of this sacrifice the men were limping about last week in the performance of their ast week in the performance of their arious duties.

### JOHN A. HOFFMAN DEAD

John A. Hoffman, former register of deeds of Wood county and ex-mayor of Marshfield, died at his home Marshfield Wednesday noon. Several years ago he suffered an injury in a fall from a fire truck at Marshneld, from which he never fully re-covered. He also suffered from covered. He al stomach trouble.

### TIME EXTENDED

The time for receiving bids for the new telephone building has been exended until next Monday noon, June 18th, owing to the local contractors not being able to get the work done in time. It is expected that the work will be carried forward without delay, so as to have everything unished up by fall when once the work has

### DOG OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

-The city of Grand Rapids is now —The city of Grand Rapids is now collecting the dog tax which must be paid to the city by July 15. Male dogs, \$2.00 and females \$5.00. If you don't want to pay a line see that your dog tax is paid by July 15.

JOS. WHEIR.
2t City Clerk.

### GOING TO WAUSAU

The local lodge of Knights of Col-umbus will go to Wausau on Sunday where a class from this city will be initiated into the order. It is the intention of having as many as possible of the local order go up to the doings. The train leaves this city at 11:23 in the forenoon.

Industrial School for girls at Mil-waukee on Wednesday by Sheriff Normington, having been sent there by County Judge Conway on a charge of delinguage. Ida Kroll was taken to the State delinquency.

### WAS DRIVING TOO FAST

J. McGazork was arrested last week for driving his car too fast over the Biron road and was brought be-fore Judge Calkins of this city. He

The summer session of teachers' institute is being held in this city this week at the Lincoln high school, all the teachers of the county being in attendance. PASTURE FOR RENT

-Have fine pasture for 12 head of stock; good water; only 50c per

Geo. A. Coombs, R. 4

When a fellow is doing the best he can it makes him mad to have a bunch of loafers stand around and tell him how he could do better.

# ECONOMY SALE

have to pay elsewhere

WAISTS and MIDDIES every garment in stock-Reduced for

COATS AND SUITS Sacrificed

Short End Curtain Nets and Scrims at One Fourth Off Mop Oil at ..... 50, 25, and 15c \$5.00 Vacuum Sweepers at ......\$2.98 \$6.50 Rain Coats, checked and Plain colors at.....\$4.98. Fancy Mixed Motor and Rain Coats at Special Prices

You need not pay 30 or up to 40c for good coffee, our special is as 

See our pretty line of Sport Suits and Skirts

W. C. WEISEL

Two Days Only

Just a few of the many items we offer at all times at less than you

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th

Small Rugs in Velvet and Rag Old Prices Reduced 36 inch Matting per yard ...... 39c

Rice is good cheap Food, prices have advanced, but we still are sell-

OVER 10,000,000

Young Men of Country Swamp

Polls to Register.

NEW CHANCE TO REGISTER

bly Not Be Liable to Draft-Time

Extended to Complete Roll

Before Selection Begins.

Washington, June 7 .- One-half of

the men registering for service under

the draft act are claiming exemption

from service, it was learned at the of-

fice of the Provost Marshal General

Crowder on Wednesday. As only a

small percentage of the claims will be

allowed, it is believed the total num-

ber available will not be materially re-

Two States Exceed Estimates.

In two states the actual registration

exceed the census estimates by large

figures. In Pennsylvania the response

was partcularly heavy and caused

great gratification at the war depart-

ment. The census estimate for the

Keystone state was given as 879,378

and the actual registration figures

were 950,300. Vermont, too, exceeded

1,000. The other states heard from

dropped behind the estimated returns

but only by small margins in most

With the total registration in excess

Full official returns from Delaware

showed a registration of 21,864, of

which 11,651 either claimed exemption

or were classed as "probable exemp-

tions." Under the census estimates

Extend Time to Register.

This stand was taken also so that |

Tuesday and who allow this second

of 302,866. The estimates by the cen-

Reports Little Trouble.

city alone 30,000 had registered, an

excess of 50 per cent over the estimat-

The first official report of an arrest

for fallure to register received at the

department of justice came from Dead-

wood, S. D., where Anton Maleta, a

Slavonian, was placed in jail for non-

Iowa state officials predict a total

enrollment in Iowa approximating at

least the government's estimate of 212,-

"Reports received at the department

the part of the young men of the coun-

"So far only three arrests have been

reported to the department, and none

of these grew out of a serious situa-

tion. No resistance to registration has

Baltimore, Md.—June 7.—Unofficial

estimates of the registration in Mary-

land place the total at approximately

Maryland.

state census department's estimate.

compliance with the law.

sponse to the conscription law.

of 10,000,000, the "probable exemp-

cases except Rhode Island.

tions" are about 5,000,000.

in Delaware.

with vigorously.

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ed number.

this statement:

come to my attention.'

proximately 250,000.

the census estimate by more than

duced.

# ARMORY MEASURE VETOED BY PHILIPP

GOV. SAYS BILL WOULD PLACE UNNECESSARY BURDEN

## ON TAXPAYERS.

Executive Declares Expenditures of \$52,000 Annually Should Be Delayed Until After War to Meet Present Calls.

Madison - Cov. Philipp has sent a message to the senate, vetoing the Wilcox bill, appropriating \$52,500 annually for the construction of armories for the Wisconsin National guard. The reasons of the governor for vetoing the bill were that the measure rwould add to the burden of the taxpayer a sum for military purposes not absolutely necessary at this time when he will be called upon to contribute for war purposes to the limit of his ability to pay, that it would take men from the field of active production where they are sorely needed at the present time, and that it would compel the state to purchase materials for the construction of buildings at a time when the cost thereof is far above normal prices. The senate postponed action on the veto. It is not believed that the bill will be passed over the governor's veto.

### TEACHERS' MINIMUM PAY \$45 Governor Signs Bill Naming Lowest Salary Under Apportionment of

State School Fund.

possible many school teachers of the state receiving an increase in salary during the coming year. The legisla- policy. ture has passed and the governor has just signed the bill fixing the mini-The first minimum salary law was

the minimum salary law has brought better teachers into the profession. In order to enforce the provision for this minimum salary the law as just signed by the governor provides that town" unless the common school the Wallack club, a social organizashall have been taught by a qualified tion composed of business and pro-

\$45 a mouth. Everett bill providing for a co-ordination of state work and of departmental co-operation. The law provides that the departments shall exchange information, and may jointly employ the money for which was contributed or make assignments of employes as the best interests of the public service require.

### WANT STATE SUPERVISION

Many Cities of Wisconsin Petition Legislature Favoring Rail Commission Power.

Madison-Upwards of a dozon cities of the state have petitioned the legislature in favor of the Wilcox bill, giving the state rallroad commission power to order extension of street railway lines, when the commission is satisfied that the best interests of the community will be served by the extension. The senate has just passed the Wilcox bill on this subject. A similar bill, fathered by Assemblyman D. S. Burnett of Marathon county, passed in the assembly, but was nonconcurred in by the senate some time ago, before the facts regarding the introduction of the bill were known. The commission has the power to order the extension of water and gas mains, but the power to order the extension of street car lines has never been conferred on the commission. Senator Wilcox says there is much need for legislation of this character in many of the cities in northern Wisconsin. The cities of Madison and Wausau have shown great interest in the measure, and should the bill pass applications for extensions of the lines in these cities will probably be has not been absent or tardy in eight made.

City May Oversubscribe. Neenah-The committees have set \$250,000 as the amount which they will endeavor to raise here through to date total \$101,000.

La Crosse Pioneers Die. La Crosse -- Cassius B. White, 57, prominent western land man, George Dagendish, 69 years, and Joseph Helzel, 76, well known residents, passed away here.

### injured by Gas Blast. Stevens Point-Charles Derrick, 65 years old, was found unconscious on the floor of his home. It is thought

sion. The room was full of gas. It is expected that he will recover. Neenah-Forty candidates were ini-

tiated by the Neenah-Menasha council of the Knights of Columbus. Supreme Grand Knight J. A. Flaherty of New Haven, Conn., conducted the work.

New Plant for Match Company. Oshkosh-The Diamond Match company of this city is building a new plant 160x240 feet. It will be four stories high and of brick, fireproof construction. It will mean an addition of 400 men to the present force and a 50 per cent increase in output.

Pastor to Leave.

Darlington-The Rev. C. C. Wilson, pastor of the First Congregational church here, has accepted a call to Sierra Madre, Cal.

Big Bond Subscription. Marshfield-Marshfield has already subscribed approximately \$50,000 for Liberty Loan bonds in the last few saving" plan, which went into effect at of the high school faculty here to acdays. Within a short time it is ex- midnight. Street cars and many indus- cept the position as head of the literpected the amount will be swelled to tries are being operated on the new ary department of the Humboldt state \$140,000, according to leading citizens. | time.

Charged With Disloyalty.

Florence-Charles Branston, arrested by Justice J. E. Johnson,

### 872 TO GRADUATE FROM "U"

President Van Hise to Award Diplo mas to Seniors on June 20. Many to Be Absent.

Madison—On June 20 President Charles R. Van Hise will present 872 diplomas to seniors at the commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin.

The feature of this year's commencement will be the great number of seniors who will be graduated in absentia. It is estimated that sheepskins will have to be mailed to over BUILDING CAN BE DELAYED 300 men graduates. Over this number have already left for some sort of war service, more than 200 being at Fort Sheridan. President Van Hise is negotiating with the commandant at the fort to see if it will be possible to get the seniors who are in training there to come back for graduation. It is quite doubtful, however, if the men will be given a leave, and in that case their diplomas will be sent to them at

the camp. The commencement exercises will begin with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Hugh Black of the Union Theological seminary on Sunday, June 17. Monday will be class reunion day, when all classes represented at the commencement, including the alumni back for their annual reunion will hold meetings, picnics and exercises.

Tuesday will be alumni day, with a parade through the streets of Madison, i banquet and the annual alumni ball. The commencement exercises will take place on Wednesday.

### CATTLE TEST IS PLANNED

Measure Provides for An Annual Fund of \$18,000 for Tuberculosis Survey of the State.

Madison - Wisconsin will make an effort to eradicate boyine tuberculo- Chippewas at Odanah Reservation sis, if the bill which has been presented in the assembly is enacted into law. The bill has passed the assembly and is now in the senate. It provides for the annual appropriation of inhabited the Odanah reservation are Madison-The legislature has made \$18,000 for two years to make a sur- beating Tom Toms and doing their old vey of the state and to provide for Indian war dance, with modern trimtesting cattle by areas. This is a new mings. They want to go to war; they

tuberculosis in Wisconsin is backed in France, and if Adjt. Gen. Orlando mum salary of teachers at \$45 a by Agricultural Commissioner C. P. Holway will accept them, they will Norgord. It was at his request that raise a company of infantry for the the plan of attempting to eradicate enacted in Wisconsin in 1913 fixing the disease by areas was suggested. It is admitted that the plan is but ex- land, called on Gen. Holway and told \$40 a month. School men claim that perimental, but under its it is hoped him that the Chippewa Indians at the by the department to discover ways of Odanah reservation are willing to controlling the disease.

Green Bay Club Disbands. teacher paid a salary of not less than fessional men, has given up quarters OVER 1500 MEN GET RAISE it has occupied for nine years and Gov. Philipp has also signed the disbanded for the duration of the war.

> Pupils Buy Liberty Bonds. La Crosso-Pupils of St. Mary's school purchased a \$50 liberty bond, by the children through denying themselves candy and movies. A

among the boys.

Authority to Establish Grades for Roads in the State.

road commission authority to estab. in April, making a total raise for the lish grades for railroads to be built in season of 40 cents a day. the city of Milwaukee and other cities in the state, and establish grades for approaches and bridges across such tracks. The purpose of the bill, Senator Reinnoldt said, was to have grades for railroads to be built in the future established so that as a city devel- that they be granted a bonus for work oped, it would not be necessary to this year amounting to one month's separate the grades, as is now nec- salary. The teachers declare that on essary in the case of old railroad account of increased living costs they tracks. He said that the bill would are "strapped" and have nothing to be of special benefit to the west and provide for vacations or summer southwest parts of the city of Milwankee, where new roads were to be built soon, and new grades for present tracks were to be established.

Girl Holds School Record. Oconomowoc - Ruby Geswein, who recently finished the course of study in District No. 1 school, Concord, has a record for school attendance. She and a half years. She lives two miles from the school.

Gets Two Year Sentence. Manitowoc -- Charged with nonsupport of his three minor children, Reinthe sale of liberty bonds. The city's hardt Rozinski was sentenced in Muproportion is \$140,000. Subscriptions | nicipal court to two years at hard | labor "within or without the county jall," under the new law.

> Capital Policeman Expires. Madison-James E. Kinney, 60 years old, for ten years a member of the police force, died here, following a paralytic stroke.

Probe On at Home. Waupaca-W. N. Fitzgerald, a personal representative of Gov. Philipp

is sojourning at the Veteran's home here, making a complete investiga- inal building. The property is adthat he was injured in a gas explotion of charges recently preferred by jacent to a site purchased some time the local post against the officers in ago. charge of the institution.

Red Cross Collects \$1,050. Stevens Point-The Portage county Red Cross chapter collected \$1,050 Winnebago. Cold weather is thought through a tag day. The city furnished to be the reason for their not proceed-\$870 of this amount.

Church Aids Bond Sale. Fond du Lac-Hundreds of liberty loan bonds will be purchased by the congregation of the Holy Cross where he examined eighteen Menomichurch at Mount Calvary. This is the nee Indians who had applied for enfirst united effort by any church in the listment in the navy. All but four

Farm Help in Blg Demand. Oshkosh-The local branch of the

more applications for farm help than it in Sparta on June 20. Speeches and can fill. Wages of from \$35 to \$40 juvenile and adult stock judging con-

Superior Advances Clock. Superior-Superior awoke an hour

Recruiting is Resumed. Wausau-With the failure of several I ber of men are awaiting examination. been enacted upon

# MANY AGENTS NAMED NATION ENROLLS

ABOUT ONE-HALF OF STATE HAS LABOR REPRESENTATIVES.

Are Working Hard to Solve Problems

of Raising Crops to Aid in the Present War.

Madison-About one-half of the counties of Wisconsin have chosen labor agents and organized bureaus' which are hard at work to solve the local problems of raising crops to aid in the war. Those shown as completely organized have selected local agents in each trade center. Some of the northern counties, with but one or | 5,000,000 Are Listed Who Will Probatwo trade centers, are being handled by the agricultural representatives. The completely organized counties

are: Burnett, Columbia, Dodge, Douglas, Eau Claire, Forest, La Crosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Monroe, Pierce, Polk, Price, Sauk, Taylor, Walworth, Winnebago and Wood. The counties partly organized are; Dane, Dunn, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Jefferson, Kenosha, Marinette, Milwaukee, Rusk, Vilas, Washington,

Waukesha and Waushara. . Besides the twenty-four county agricultural agents, twenty-eight emergency food agents have been placed in counties. Only nineteen counties are unprovided with a special leader in agriculture. The college of agriculture has dismissed practically all the junior and senior classes, thereby releasing members of the faculty and others

### INDIANS ANXIOUS TO FIGHT

for food service.

Want to Raise Company and Go to France.

Madison-The first Americans who want to be among the first to plant The plan for a clean-up of bovine the Stars and Stripes on the firing line Wisconsin National guard.

Assemblyman John C. Chapple, Ashserve in the world war. The Indians will raise a company within twentyfour hours, he said. They are espe-Green Bay - With one-half of its cially anxious to enlist as one unit and "no apportionment of school funds membership of forty enlisted in vari- not be scattered throughout the guard, shall be made to any city, village or ous units of the United States army, Mr. Chapple explained. Gen. Holway

Marinette and Menominee Lumber Companies increase Workers' Wages 15c a Day.

Marinette-Between 1,500 and 2,000 men working in the mills of Marinette and Menominee are to benefit by a wage increase. The J. W. Wells Lummilitary company has been formed ber company of Menominee has posted notice of a raise of fifteen cents a day beginning June 1. This affects REINNOLDT BILL IS PASSED about 400 men. The Sawyer-Goodman Lumber Company, the largest on the Senate Gives Railroad Commission Menominee river, and the Marinette and Menominee Box company made similar announcements. The former has 700 men in its employ and the Madison—The senate, under suspen- latter has over 400. Other companies sion of the rules, has passed the Rein- will follow, it is said. This advance noldt bill, giving the Wisconsin rail- is in addition to an increase granted

> School Teachers Ask Bonus. Kenosha-Kenosha school teachers have felt the pinch of the high cost of living. They presented a united petition to the board of education asking

school work. Fishing is improving.

Neenah - Fishing is improving on Lake Winnebago, some good catches being reported. Warm weather is needed to make the fishing good. The sport should be at its height at this time but cold weather has retarded the season.

Oconomowoc Officer Promoted. Oconomowoc - Lieut. Llewellyn Jones has received commission as first lieutenant of the machine gun company here. Lieut. George Russell has resigned. Sergts. George Behrend and Carl Lugveil have been commissioned second lieutenants of the company.

France Gets Beloit Recruits. Beloit-Burdette Eldrid, Ellis Denny and Victor Martin, Beloit boys, have left to join American ambulance corps in France. Beloit has furnished seventeen men for Red Cross work in

Buy Station Site. Neenah - The Wisconsin Traction company has purchased a site here, presumably for the erection of a term-

Neenah-Thousands of wild ducks of all varieties are to be seen on Lake

Many Ducks on Lake.

ing north. Many Indians Rejected. Wausau - Recruiting Officer P. H. Kelly has returned from Keshena.

county to aid in the liberty bond loan. were rejected for physical defects.

Stockmen to Meet. Sparta-The Holstein, Guernsey and state free employment bureau has Jersey breeders will hold a convention tests are sechduled.

To Teach in California.

Fond du Lac-Miss Fern Jackson earlier on June 1 under the "daylight tendered her resignation as a member normal school at Arcata, Cal.

> Guards to Be Released. Neenah-Nineteen members of Com-

## RETURNS ON REGISTRATION

New York, June 8.—Official returns from the various states on Tuesday's registration and accurate estimates from states where the official count has not been completed:

Alabama ...... 206,000

Returns

War Dept

Estimate

214,795

Autor v	40.000	34,814
Arizona	40,000	158,473
Arkansas	155,000	363,580
California	365,000	112,577
Colorado	112,000	157,267
Connecticut	160,000	29,826
*Delaware	21,864	36,930
*Dist. of Columbia.	32,247	106,575
Florida	105,000	· •
Georgia	245,000	274,893
Idaho,	31,000	52,030
Illinois	625,000	642,553
Indiana	259,000	260,011
lowa	205,000	212,532
Kansas	187,000	180,183
Kentucky	204,000	204,998
Louisiana	150,000	171,683
Maine	63,000	63,697
Maryland	112,000	128,200.
Massachusetts	350,000	277,265
*Michigan	326,000	328,154
Minnesota	240,000	246,091
Mississippi	125,000	177,606
Missouri	325,000	326,001
Montana ,	75,000	73,454
Nebraska	106,000	129,953
Nevada	12,500	16,550
New Hampshire	35,000	36,578
*New Jersey	302,806	309,562
New Mexico	34,000	34,382
New York	•	1,100,206
North Carolina	209,000	194,066
North Dakota	65,000	77,040
Ohio	550,000	498,986
Oklahoma	200,000	215,312
*Pennsylvania	950,300	879,378
*Rhode Island	58,802	60,790
South Carolina	140,000	137,861
South Dakota	50,000	67,700
Tennessee	200,000	196,497.
Texas	410,000	425,329
Utah	54,000	54,488
*Vermont	27,863	26,826
Virginia	218,000	211,333
Washington	135,000	212,624
West Virginia	140,000	142,853
*Wisconsin	218,700	229,897
Wyoming	13,000	27,320
* Denotes official.	•	

Delaware should have registered 29, City Clerk Borgen. This was more 825. Only 92 alien enemies registered | than 2,000 above the local estimates. Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 7.-Mis-, So heavy was the registration that souri will approximate 340,000, accordin many places it could not be com- ing to estimates at the office of the adpleted Tuesday night. Provost Mar- jutant general here. Missouri's quota shal General Crowder announced that had been placed by the war departthe government would adopt a liberal ment at 326,001. Complete returns policy "for the next few days," and from the state will not be available for that all who had failed to register on several days.

Tuesday, but could show good flath, | With only three out of 500 precincts should have another opportunity to missing, the figures for St. Louis show place their names on the roll of honor. | 75,263. Kansas City's figures today were

the registration could be made com- placed at approximately 30,000. The plete before the selection for service number was much higher than exbegins. All who failed to register pected. New York. opportunity to pass by will be dealt ! Albany, N. Y., June 7,-Unofficial re-

turns indicate that New York state Complete returns from New Jersey, will exceed its estimated quota of Lthe first to come in, show registration sus bureau was 300,563. Governors of Columbus, O., June 7:--Approximately 60,000 more Ohio men of military

Missouri and Ohio stated that their reports would be delayed because of age than estimated by federal and state officials answered the "call to the Mayor Armstrong of Pittsburgh gave colors." Incomplete returns from over a first estimate of registration in that | the state indicated that nearly 550,000 Ohlo men registered. Storms through-Mayor Burns of Troy, N. Y., reportout the state prevented county offied registration as 7,339, of which 2,875 cials from making early returns.

In Cleveland nearly 100,000 men reg-Istered, according to election board of-. In some places registration is being continued. Among those was Illinois, ficials. The election board has asked the federal authorities for permission where the compilation of the returns was being made slowly and hindered to receive supplementary registration. 610,000 Register in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., June 7.-Estimates Wednesday night place the total con-Telegraphic reports to the department of justice from widely separated scription day registration in Illinois at sections of the country continue to 610,000. Eighteen of the 102 countles show general absence of trouble over in the state and four of the ten cities in which registration was conducted the registration and a thorough reindependent of the remainder of the Kansas City, Mo., reported that the county had not yet made their returns to Governor Lowden at this time. registration had exceeded the estimates generally through the state and in the

Break Up Parade. Houghton, Mich., June 6 .-- Disorder marked registration here. Five men were arrested here and two at Calu-

At Hancock an antidraft parade was formed, which Sheriff Trudell and a force of deputies dispersed. The gathering numbered 250, principally foreigners and members of Socialist organizations.

Killed Resisting Draft. Fort Worth, Tex., June 6.-E. H. Fulcher, a member of the Farmers' 000, or nearly 24,000 in excess of the and Laborers' Protective association of America, who had hidden himself in Attorney General Gregory issued the woods, heavily armed, for the announced purpose of resisting conscription, was shot and killed near Midway of justice relative to registration indicate a ready and general response on by a posse of officers from Hood and Pale Pinto countles. try to the demands of the conscription

## U. S. COMMISSION IN RUSSIA

Elihu Root and Others Arrive Safely and Will Proceed at Once to Petrograd.

Washington, June 4.—The American

mission to Russia, headed by Ellhu Root arrived at a Russian port. Announcement of the safe passage 112,000, of which 57,000 were enrolled of the commission was made on Sunin Baltimore. Registration continued day by Secretary Daniels, who rehere of men who claimed inability to ceived a dispatch from the commander

of the vessel on which the journey was St. Paul, Minn., June 7.—Minnesota's Former Senator Root and his colleagues will proceed to Petrograd im- who were away doing road work. registration is likely to fall 10,000 below government estimates, according mediately, arriving there when the During the day the prisoners subto Adjutant, General Wood. He said new government is hemmed in on all scribed \$500 for Red Cross work, and that his own original, estimate of 240,- sides by disorganization, royalist plots. | liberty bonds to the amount of \$5,000 000 would be nearer the mark than radical uprisings and lack of power were purchased. Ashland county,

Duluth registered 9,880 men, accord- the best remove Russia from consider- port. ing to complete returns given out by ation as a belligerent.

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

Packing apples attractively helps to sell them for more money. A drug said to be potent in bringing immunity from mosquito bites is oil of cedar.

More copper was produced in the United States last year than in any prior year in the country's history. The French are great bread eaters. their consumption in normal times being estimated at 580 pounds annually per capita. A presidential decree of March 12.

agriculture and forestry with a garden stopped at the outbreak of the war in of acclimatization, in Venezuela. It Europe, has again commenced, and will be located on lands near the city present indications are that the curof Caracas and is intended to serve as rent year will be one of exceptional a model for other such stations to be travel throughout the whole of the established in other parts of the re- Orient. public.

man consumption.

The increased employment of Chinese in the mercantile marine of Great Tuesday furnished over 5,000 young Britain is resented by organized labor men for national defense. The total in England. It is estimated that there are prob-

nbly 1,500,000,000 cents and 500,000,-000 five-cent pieces affont in the United States, or an average of 12 pennies and five nickels for each person. The great quantities of wood pulp that are being used constantly for newspapers and magazines make it 3 o'clock. Tuesday night a parade

imperative to find substitutes for was held. spruce pulp. The flow of tourist traffic from the 1917, creates an experiment station of United States to the far East, which

In three places in the Book of Rev. The royal commission on sugar sup- elation, Alpha, the first letter of the plies saved Britain's bees by allot- Greek alphabet, and Omega, the last, ed at Long Lake on a charge of cast to pass the physical tests recruiting pany I will be given discharges be ting 50 tons of sugar, which they are referred to in the phrase "I am ing contempt on the American flag, has been resumed here to bring Com- cause of having dependents. Other received in the form of pink candy for Alpha and Omega, the beginning and a ditch and drowned in ten inches of was fined \$10 and severely reprimand- pany G up to war strength. A num- applications for discharges have not their winter consumption. This candy the end." Both Greeks and Hebrews is so inoculated as to be unfit for hu- employed the letters of the alphabet as numerals.

# 230,000 REGISTER IN BADGER STATE

MILITARY CENSUS ENROLLMENT FOR WISCONSIN EXCEEDS ALL ESTIMATES.

## NO DISORDER IS REPORTED

Few Claims of Exemptions Prover Loyalty of State - Young Men Are Anxious to Give Their Services to Nation.

Madison, June 6. - The total registration in Wisconsin at the military census taken Tuesday was 230,624, according to unofficial figures which give nearly complete reports from all counties. This includes aliens not having their full citizenship papers and alien enemies. The total reported to government officials, with alien registrations omitted, was 218,700. It is expected that the final official report will bring this total up to 220,000, as those who failed to register on June 5th for good reason will have opportunity to do so within the next few Wisconsin has proved its loyalty to the nation beyond all question by ex-

ceeding the highest estimates made for its draft registration. It was the first state in the union to send its report to Washington. As further evidence of the patriot

ism of the Badger state, Wisconsin consummated its registration with probably fewer disturbances than any state in the Union. No trouble of any consequence had been reported from any county in the state.

Following are the registration fig-

ures by counties:

	Bayfield	4.4
i	Brown	
	Buffalo	1,30 Se
	Burnett	1.61
	Calumet	$\frac{2}{2}, \frac{6}{7}$
•	Chinnews	
1	(Mark	2,40
.	Columbia	
	Crawford	1,3
.	Dane	5,8
	Dodge	4,0
.	Done	1,57
	From las	3,11
	Dunn	1 5
ì	Man Ciaire	2.31
	Florence	3.
	Fond du lac	5.03
	Mornet	66
٠	Crnnt	3.10
. 1	Green	1.5
1	Green Lake	1,17
	Iowa	1,34
1	Iron	77
1	Jackson	1,23
- 1	Jefferson	2,50
1	Jenerson	1.30
1	Juneau	1.51
1	Kenosha	1.23
1	Kownings,	5.91
1	La Crosse	1.8
ł	Lafayette	1,2,
1	Langlade	1,73
1	Lincoln	1.47
ı	Manitowoc	3.3
í	Marathan	4,34
1	Marmerte	2,53
Į	Marquette	å
1	hijiwanikee	56,08
ŀ	Monroe	1,21
ŀ	Oconto	2,16
ļ	Oneida	1,27
ł	Outagamie	4,51
1	Oxidee	1.56
ı	Pepin	59
ı	Pierce	1.5.
ı	Pol8	1.9
Į	Portage	2.33
ı	Price	1.2
ı	Price	8.9
į	Racine	1.60
Į	Richland	5,78
Ì	Rock	
1	Rusk	1,00
J	St. Crolx	2.50
1	Sauk	2.6
Į	Sawyer	5
1	Shawano	2,70
1	Sheboygan	5 21
ł	Taylor	1.17
į	"Tremmanless	1,9
1	Vernon	2,34
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Wood 2,764
Reformatory 145
State Prison. 350 CIPIES OVER 30,000. Kenosha ..... 2.978 Racine 6,381
Oankosh 2,606 Information reaching here indicates

Washington .....

Vinnebago .....

that less than 10 per cent of the men who offered their services to Uncle Sam claimed exemptions, which is striking evidence of Wisconsin's loy-

There was sharp competition from points in every section of the state to get returns in early, and telegraph and telephone wires hummed. From the cities, from the villages and from little homes along the countryside came the same fine story-the story of patriotism and loyalty.

Gov. Philipp issued the following statement on registration: "I am proud of the record Wisconsin made on Duty day. We have secured a complete registration without conflict or difficulty of any kind. Our people have responded patriotically to the call of the president, and have again demonstrated their splendid citizenship. I hope that those who heretofore have doubted Wisconsin's patriotism will now concede that they were mistaken."

Richland county, with a registration of 1,603, was the first county to make a complete report. La Crosse county, outside of the city of La Crosse, reported about the same time with a registration of 1,240. At the state prison at Waupun 350 men enrolled. this figure not including the prisoners the war department's figures of ap- to meet the situation which threat- with an enrollment of 2,577, was the ens to force a separate peace or at second county to make a complete re-

5,000 From Winnebago. Oshkosh - Winnebago county for

was 2,749. The total in the county outside of this city was 2,447. 278 Enroll at Ripon. Ripon-Total registration in this city was 278 and in the town of Ripon 77. Practically all had registered at

registration in the city of Oshkosh

One Arrest in Beloit.

Beloit-There was one arrest here on Tuesday for interference with registration. Apostolos Mashovits at tacked another Greek citizen for aiding Greeks to register and was locked

Drowns in Ten Inches of Water. Waupun - Slipping off, a sidewalk Charles Kindchuh, 61 years old, father of ten children, plunged head first into water. A widow also survives.

# YANKEES SINK U-BOAT STOP

State Department's Report Says Enc-

my Craft Raised Clear Out of

Water After Being Hit by

Six-Inch Shell.

marine is believed to have been sunk

by an armed American steamer Tues-

day in a running fight lasting an hour

Thirty-five shots were fired by the

submarine and 25 by the steamer. An

official announcement by the state de-

partment today says the steamer's

final shot "apparently struck the sub-

marine which raised cleared out of the

water and stood stern end up for a few

The American liner easily could have

escaped without giving battle, but did

not do so. When the submarine was

first sighted it was some 7,000 yards

seconds. It then disappeared."

and a half.

Washington, June 8.-A German sub-

GUNNERS ON AMERICAN SHIP ILLINOIS TROOPS FIRE UPON FIRE TWENTY-FIVE SHOTS PRISONERS AT JOLIET PEN-IN DUEL WITH DIVER. ITENTIARY.

BATTLE LASTED OVER HOUR ONE KILLED, SEVERAL HURT

by Convicts. Chicago, June 7.—One prisoner was killed and eight persons, two of them guards and one a prison chaplain, were injured in a mutiny in the Joliet penitentiary. Nearly 1,000 convicts took part in the uprising. Fires were set within the prison inclosure and several buildings were destroyed or se-

The dead: Flaherty, life-term prisoner, Cook

distant. The American craft waited for the submarine, hoisting the Amer-"The prison had been full of womican flag to the foremast and rear flagan visitors every day," he said. "Such staff. The fight began at a range of conditions could not be tolerated. 2,300 yards. Before it ended the submarine had fired 35 shots and the had to. I stopped it." steamer 25. The American liner, aft-

er destroying the enemy, proceeded to its port of destination. Although the identity of the liner is in the prison. withheld it is stated that it was not the Mongolia, which reports from London stated was attacked by a subma-

The official report as made public by the state department was as follows: "Cabled advices to the department of state tell of a battle between an armed merchant steamer and a sub-

marine in which the submarine apparently was sunk by the guns of the American vessel manned by an American naval crew. "The submarine was first sighted at a distance of 7,000 yards. "The submarine was armed with a

six-inch gun forward and another aft.

The U-boat flew no flag. "On sight of the submarine the steamer hoisted the American flag. rious sources, were shipped piecemeal Then the commander waited ten min- to Mexico, supposedly for use of a utes. "As the submarine approached the

steamer the latter fired. The submarine responded. which would bring the submarine with- the United States to Germany through in range. Then followed a figh lasted an hour and a half.

"By that time the submarine had fired 35 shots and the steamer 25. "The last shots of the steamer apparently struck the submarine which raised clean out of the water, stern

commander of the guard believe that the submarine sank immediately. "The steamer suffered no damage."

"It stood stern up for a few sec-

"The captain of the steamer and the

onds and then disappeared.

CYCLONES KILL THIRTY-NINE Tornadoes Hit Kansas, Missourl, Kentucky and Michigan-Millions of Dollars in Damage.

Chicago, June 8 .- Thirty-nine persons were killed and millions of dollars' worth of property damaged by tornadoes which swept through Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Michigan. In central and lower Michigan three were killed, fifteen injured and the dore Tyrwhitt's squadron, the admiralproperty loss was over \$1,000,000. The | ty announces. storm twisted through Jackson, Battle Creek, Lansing and other cities. Mrs.

Mark Ranzler and her baby were killed near Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Florence | the northern Adriatic, it was officially Brown was crushed to death at Spring- announced. port by falling walls. In Missouri seven persons were killed in Wright county and much damage done in the apple belt. Eleven

lives were lost in Boone county, three

at Richmond, and one at Whitam. Kansas reports eight fatalities in the country west and southeast of Topeka, and one was killed at Savonburg, in the far southeastern section of the state.

Reports from Central City, Ky., were that five persons were killed and 20 hurt in the cyclone which ravaged the surrounding county. Bevier, a mining town near Central City, was reported wiped out.

GERMAN CAPTAIN GIVEN YEAR

Kalser's Subject, Who Sank Steamship Liebenfels in Charleston Harbor, Sent to Atlanta Prison.

Charleston, S. C., June S.—Capt. J. R. Klatenhoff, former master of the German steamship Liebenfels, which he pleaded guilty to sinking in Charleston harbor when the break with Germany was imminent, was sentenced to a year in Atlanta penitentiary.

Russ Workers Win Six-Hour Day. Petrograd, June 8 .- A six-hour day was granted to metal workers in 14 Federation of Labor has subscribed workers consented to remain at work. In that amount.

France Decorates U. S. Woman. Paris, June 8.-Mrs. Royal Tyler. pital for Refugees and of the Association for the Children of Flanders. was decorated by President Poincare with the gold medal for devotion.

To Cost 2,000,000 Lives? Orange, N. J., June 7.-Hudson Maxim, inventor, speaking at a Red Cross reception given by Thomas A. Edison employees, declared that the United States will pay 2,000,000 lives in the war.

Widow of Ex-War Head Dies. Milbrook, N. Y., June 7.-Mrs. Julia Kinney Lamont, widow of Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war in President | ra, 4,163 tons gross, was torpedoed Cleveland's cabinet, died here. Her and sunk in the Mediterranean on fortune was recently estimated at \$5,- May 29. Of the 690 persons on board 000,000.

Norway Lost 49 Ships. London, June 6.-According to in-

formation received by the Norwerian legation here, 49 Norwegian steamships, with a gross tonnage of 75.397. were sunk in May. Twenty-five lives were lost.

U. S. Hospital Unit Is Safe. Chicago, June 6.—The steamship Mongolia, aboard of which was hospital unit No. 12 from Chicago, which met with an accident when two nurses were killed, has arrived at a British Belgian relief commission 12,000 tons

Firemen Met at Penitentiary by Hail of Stones and Chief Narrowly Escapes Death-Buildings Burned

riously damaged. The battle between convicts, guards and militiamen raged in the prison yard for four hours.

county; leaped from burning building. The riot broke out as the result of Warden Bowen's order forbidding convicts to receive visits except from rel-

Either I had to stop it or my successor There was some dissatisfaction, too, the warden declared, with the army

The first fire company to arrive was greeted with a volley of bricks and stones from the convicts. Chief Royce of the fire department was knocked down and rescued by his men. An appeal was sent for more fire companies and Warden Bowen wired Governor Lowden for soldiers.

Arrests at New York Reveal German Sent From Mexico.

New York, June 6 .- Evidence that two complete high-powered wireless installations assembled here from va-German spy system in this country, was unearthed in connection with the arrest of three men on charges of conspiring to send mail containing mili-"The steamer maintained a speed tary information surreptitiously from members of the Norwegian ship crews.

> that advanced news of the impending arrival in England of the American destroyer fleet was sent to Germany hefore it even became generally known in this country that it had sailed. The prisoners are Harry A. Perissi

be American born, employed by a Ger-E. Melchair, said to be a naturalized eitizen from Sweden.

in Fight With British-Austrian Craft Torpedoed.

damaged in a running fight between six German destroyers and Commo-Vienna, June 7.—An Austrian torpedo boat was torpedoed and sunk by a

FIRE DESTROYS MUCH GRAIN

Burned by Forest Flames

Petrograd, June 5.-Forest fires in the Minsk region have already burned over 7,000 acres, destroying 3,000,000 bushels of wheat and the big elevators at Saratoff, according to reports re-

The fires are believed to be of incendiary origin. Whether there was loss of life has not been learned.

by the Austrian forces, an official statement asserted. To Give British War Aims.

terpreting England's war aims. A. F. of L. Aids Liberty Loan. Washington, June 8.—The American

Ford Takes \$5,000,000 Bonds. Detroit, Mich., June 8.-Detroit vice president of the American Hos- oversubscribed its allotment of \$33,-000,000 of Liberty bonds. Henry Ford assisted the local committee in its final drive by making a \$5,000,000 ap-

> New York, June 7.-Mme. Marguerite Metzenauer, the Metropolitan opera prima donna, was granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Eduardo Ferrari-Pontana. She was also granted custody of her daughter.

> Russ Troops Rout Turks. Petrograd, June 5.—Russian troops have won a victory in a battle with the Turks in the Sakiz region on the Mesopotamian frontier; taking posses-

The Hague, June 5,-Because of the

draft, for registration which was held

WARN KAISER BY WIRELESS

Plot-Message Telling of Fleet

It was intimated by the United States commissioner before whom the alleged plotters were arraigned that It was through their instrumentality

and Irving Bonaparte, both said to man electrical company here, and Axel

GERMAN SHIP LOST IN FIGHT

Destroyer Sunk and Another Damaged London, June 7.-A German destroyer has been sunk and another

hostile submarine on Sunday night in

Three Million Bushels of Wheat in Russia.

ceived here.

Says Italy's Loss Heavy. Vienna, June 6.-Italy's offensive in the Isonzo battles of the last 19 days have cost her 160,000 in killed and wounded, and 20,000 in prisoners taken

London, June 7.—It was reported inpolitical circles here that Premier Lloyd George will shortly make a speech in the house of commons in-

big factories where a strike threat- \$10,000 to the Liberty loan. Samuel ened. Other sweeping demands also Gompers, president of the federation, were met by the employers and the made application for a registered bond

> plication. Divorce for Opera Prima Donna.

French Ship Sunk; 36 Lost Paris, June 7.-Announcement was made that the French steamship Yar-86 are missing.

sion of three heights, the war officeannounced.

Dutch Lend Food to Belgium. scarcity of foodstuffs in Belgium and northern France, the Dutch government has placed at the disposal of the of grain.

GOV. SAYS BILL WOULD PLACE UNNECESSARY BURDEN ON TAXPAYERS.

### BUILDING CAN BE DELAYED

Executive Declares Expenditures of \$52,000 Annually Should Be Delaved Until After War to Meet Present Calls.

Madison - Cov. Philipp has sent a message to the senate, vetoing the Wilcox bill, appropriating \$52,500 annually for the construction of armor des for the Wisconsin National guard. The reasons of the governor for vetoing the bill were that the measure would add to the burden of the taxpaver a sum for military purposes not absolutely necessary at this time when he will be called upon to contribute for war purposes to the limit of his ability to pay, that It would take men from the field of active production where they are sorely needed at the The commencement exercises will present time, and that it would com- take place on Wednesday, pel the state to purchase materials for the construction of buildings at a time when the cost thereof is far above normal prices. The senate postponed action on the veto. It is not believed that the bill will be passed over the governor's veto.

### TEACHERS' MINIMUM PAY \$45

Governor Signs Bill Naming Lowest ed in the assembly is enucted into Salary Under Apportionment of

possible many school teachers of the vey of the state and to provide for Indian war dance, with modern trimstate receiving an increase in salary testing cattle by areas. This is a new mings. They want to go to war; they during the coming year. The legisla- policy. ture has passed and the governor has just signed the bill fixing the mini-

better teachers into the profession.

In order to enforce the provision for this minimum salary the law as just signed by the governor provides that shall have been taught by a qualified tion composed of business and proteacher paid a salary of not less than

Everett bill providing for a co-ordination of state work and of departmental co-operation. The law provides that the departments shall exchange information, and may jointly employ ice require.

### WANT STATE SUPERVISION

Many Cities of Wisconsin Petition Legislature Favoring Rail Commission Power.

Madison-Upwards of a dozen cities of the state have petitioned the legislature in favor of the Wilcox bill, giv. sion of the rules, has passed the Rein- will follow, it is said. This advance ing the state railroad commission noidt bill, giving the Wisconsin rail- is in addition to an increase granted where the compilation of the returns power to order extension of strent road commission authority to establin April, making a total raise for the railway lines, when the commission is lish grades for railroads to be built in season of 40 cents a day. satisfied that the best interests of the community will be served by the extension. The senate has just passed the Wilcox bill on this subject. A tracks. The purpose of the bill, Senasimilar bill, fathered by Assemblyman D. S. Burnett of Marathon county. passed in the assembly, but was nonconcurred in by the senate some time ago, before the facts regarding the introduction of the bill were known.

The commission has the power order the extension of water and gas mains, but the power to order the extension of street car lines has never been conferred on the commission. Senator Wilcox says there is much need for legislation of this character in many of the cities in northern Wisconsin. The cities of Madison and Wausau have shown great interest in the measure, and should the bill pass applications for extensions of the lines in these cities will probably be

City May Oversubscribe. Neenah-The committees have sot \$250,000 as the amount which they will endeavor to raise here through

proportion is \$140,000. Subscriptions to date total \$101.000. La Crosse Pioncers Die. La Crosse - Cassius B. White, 57 prominent western land man, George Dagendish, 69 years, and Joseph Hel-

the sale of liberty bonds. The city's

zel, 76, well known residents, passed Injured by Gas Blast.

Stevens Point-Charles Derrick, 65 years old, was found unconscious on the floor of his home. It is thought that he was injured in a gas explosion. The room was full of gas. It

is expected that he will recover.

Entertain Chief Knight. Neenah-Forty candidates were initiated by the Neenah-Menasha council of the Knights of Columbus. Supreme Grand Knight J. A. Flaherty of New

Haven, Conn., conducted the work.

New Plant for Match Company. Oshkosh-The Diamond Match company of this city is building a new plant 160x240 feet. It will be four stories high and of brick, fireproof construction. It will mean an addition of 400 men to the present force and a 50 per cent increase in output.

Pastor to Leave. Darlington-The Rev. C. C. Wilson, pastor of the First Congregational more applications for farm help than it in Sparta on June 20. Speeches and church here, has accepted a call to can fill. Wages of from \$35 to \$40 juvenile and adult stock judging con-Sierra Madre, Cal.

Big Bond Subscription

Marshfield-Marshfield has already \$140,000, according to leading citizens.

Charged With Disloyalty.

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Florence-Charles Branston, arrested at Long Lake on a charge of casting contempt on the American flag. was fined \$10 and severely reprimand pany G up to war strength. A num- applications for discharges have not their winter consumption. This candy the end." Both Greeks and Hebrews ed by Justice J. E. Johnson,

Many to Be Absent.

Madison-On June 20 President Charles R. Van Hise will present 872 diplomas to seniors at the commencement exercises of the University of

The feature of this year's conmencement will be the great number of soniors who will be graduated in bsentia. It is estimated that sheepskins will have to be mailed to ever 300 men graduates. Over this number have already left for some sort of war service, more than 200 being at Fort Sheridan. President Van Hise is negotiating with the commundant at the fort to see if it will be possible to get to come back for graduation. It is quite doubtful, however, if the men will be given a leave, and in that case their diplomas will be sent to them at

the camp. The commoncement exercises will begin with the baccalaureate surmen by the Rev. Hugh Black of the Union theological seminary on Sunday, June 17. Monday will be class reunion day when all classos represented at the commencement, including the alumni back for their annual reunion will hold meetings, pienics and exercises.

Tuesday will be alumni day, with a parade through the streets of Madison,

### CATTLE TEST IS PLANNED

Measure Provides for An Annual Fund of \$18,000 for Tuberculosis Survey of the State.

Madison - Wisconsin will make an effort to eradicate bovine tuberculoals, if the bill which has been presentlaw. The bill has passed the assembly and is now in the senate. It pro vides for the annual appropriation of Madison-The legislature has made | \$18,000 for two years to make a sur | beating Tom Toms and doing their old |

tuberculosis in Wisconsin is backed in France, and if Adjt. Gen. Orlando mum salary of teachers at \$45 a by Agricultural Commissioner C. P. Holway will accept them, they will Norgord. It was at his request that raise a company of infantry for the The first minimum salary law was the plan of attempting to eradicate Wisconsin National guard. enacted in Wisconsin in 1913 fixing the disease by areas was suggested. the salary of teachers at not less than It is admitted that the plan is but expland, called on Gen. Holway and told \$40 a month. School men claim that perimental, but under its it is hoped him that the Chippewa Indians at the the minimum salary law has brought by the department to discover ways of Odanah reservation are willing to controlling the disease.

Green Bay Club Dishands. "no apportionment of school funds membership of forty enlisted in vari- not be scattered throughout the guard, shall be made to any city, village or ous units of the United States army, Mr. Chapple explained. Gen. Holway town" unless the common school the Wallack club, a social organiza- took the matter under advisement. fessional men, has given up quarters has occupied for nine years and Gov. Philipp has also signed the disbanded for the duration of the war.

Pupils Buy Liberty Bonds. La Crosse-Pupils of St. Mary's school purchased a \$50 liberty bond, the money for which was contributed or make assignments of employes as by the children through denying the best interests of the public serv-themselves candy and movies. A military company has been formed among the boys.

### REINNOLDT BILL IS PASSED about 400 men. The Sawyer-Goodman

Senate Gives Railroad Commission Authority to Establish Grades for Roads in the State.

the city of Milwaukee and other citle in the state, and establish grades for approaches and bridges across such tor Reinholdt said, was to have grades for railroads to be built in the future litton to the board of education asking the registration and a thorough re- in which registration was conducted established so that as a city devel- that they be granted a bonus for work oped, it would not be necessary to this year amounting to one month's separate the grades, as is now necessary in the case of old railroad tracks. He said that the bill would are "strapped" and have nothing to be of special benefit to the west and provide for vacations or summer southwest parts of the city of Mil-school work. waukee, where new roads were to be bullt soon, and new grades for presen

tracks were to be established. Girl Holds School Record. Oconomowoc -- Ruby Geswein, who recently finished the course of study n District No. 1 school, Concord, has a record for school attendance. She the season. has not been absent or tardy in eight and a half years. She lives two miles from the school.

Gets Two Year Sentence. Manitowoe -- Charged with nonsupport of his three minor children, Reinnicipal court to two years at hard labor "within or without the county jall," under the new law.

Capital Policeman Expires.

Probe On at Home.

Waunaca--W. N. Fitzgerald, a per sonal representative of Gov. Philipp is sojourning at the Veteran's home presumably for the erection of a term- register. here, making a complete investigatinal building. The property is adtion of charges recently preferred by jacont to a site purchased some time the local post against the officers in ago. charge of the institution,

Red Cross Collects \$1,050. Stevens Point-The Portage counthrough a tag day. The city furnished \$870 of this amount.

Church Alds Bond Sale.

Fond du Lac-Hundreds of liberty loan bonds will be purchased by the Kelly has returned from Keshena. congregation of the Holy Cross where he examined eighteen Menomichurch at Mount Calvary. This is the noe Indians who had applied for enfirst united effort by any church in the listment in the navy. All but four county to ald in the liberty bond loan.

Farm Help in Big Demand. Oshkosh-The local branch of the state free employment bureau has Jersey breeders will hold a convention are offered.

Superior Advances Clock. Superior-Superior awoke an hour subscribed approximately \$50,000 for earlier on June 1 under the "daylight Liberty Loan bonds in the last few saving" plan, which went into effect at of the high school faculty here to acdays. Within a short time it is ex- midnight. Street cars and many indus- cept the position as head of the literpected the amount will be swelled to tries are being operated on the new ary department of the Humboldt state

Recruiting is Resumed.

Wausau-With the failure of several ber of men are awaiting examination. been enacted upon.

# 872 TO GRADUATE FROM "U" MANY AGENTS NAMED NATION ENROLLS

ABOUT ONE HALF OF STATE HAS LABOR REPRESENTATIVES.

Are Working Hard to Solve Problems of Raising Crops to Aid in the Present War.

Madison-About one-halt of the Young Men of Country Swamp countles of Wisconsin have chosen labor agents and organized bureaus which are hard at work to solve the local problems of raising crops to aid in the war. Those shown as completely organized have selected local agents in each trade center. Some of the seniors who are in training there the northern counties, with but one or two trade centers, are being handled by the agricultural representatives.

The completely organized countle are: Burnett Columbia Dodge Douglas, Ean Claire, Forest, La Crosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Monroe, Pierce, Polk, Price, Sauk, Taylor, Walworth, Winnebago and Wood. The counties partly organized are:

Dane, Dunn, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Jefferson, Kenesha, Marinette, Milwaukce, Rusk, Vilas, Washington, Waukesha and Waushara. Besides the twenty-four county agri-

cultural agents, twenty-eight emera banquet and the annual alumni ball. | gency food agents have been placed in counties. Only nincteen counties are unprovided with a special leader in agriculture. The college of agriculture has dismissed practically all the junior and senior classes, thereby releasing mombers of the faculty and others for food service.

### INDIANS ANXIOUS TO FIGHT

Chippewas at Odanah Reservation Want to Raise Company and Go to France.

Madison-The first Americans who inhabited the Odanah reservation are want to be among the first to plant The plan for a clean-up of bovine the Stars and Stripes on the firing line

Assemblyman John C. Chapple, Ashserve in the world war. The Indians will raise a company within twentyfour hours, he said. They are espe-Green Bay - With one-half of its cially anxlous to enlist as one unit and

### OVER 1500 MEN GET RAISE

Marinette and Menominee Lumber Companies increase Workers' Wages 15c a Day.

Marinette-Between 1,500 and 2,000 men working in the mills of Marinette and Menominee are to benefit by a wage increase. The J. W. Wells Lumber company of Menominee has posted notice of a raise of fifteen cents a day beginning June 1. This affects Lumber Company, the largest on the Menominee river, and the Marinette and Menourinee Box company made similar announcements. The former has 700 men in its employ and the Madison-The senate, under suspen- latter has over 400. Other companies

School Teachers Ask Bonus. Kenosha-Kenosha school teachers have felt the pinch of the high cost of living. They presented a united pesalary. The teachers declare that on account of increased living costs they

Fishing is improving. Neonal - Fishing is improving on Lake Winnebago, some good catches being reported. Warm weather is needed to make the fishing good. The sport should be at its height at this time but cold weather has retarded

Oconomowoo Officer Promoted. Oconomowoc -- Lieut. Llewellyn Jones has received commission as first leutenant of the machine gun company here. Lieut. George Russell has resigned. Sergis, George Behrend and hardt Rozinski was sentenced in Mu- Carl Lugveil have been commissioned second licutenants of the company.

France Gets Beloit Recruits. Beloit-Burdette Eldrid, Ellis Denny and Victor Martin, Beloit boys. Madison-James E. Kinney, 60 years bave left to join American ambulance old, for ten years a member of the corps in France. Beloit has furnished

police force, died here, following a seventeen men for Red Cross work in France. Buy Station Site. Neenah -- The Wisconsin Traction

company has purchased a site here,

Many Ducks on Lake.

Neenah-Thousands of wild ducks of all varieties are to be seen on Lake ly Red Cross chapter collected \$1,050 Winnebago. Cold weather is thought to be the reason for their not proceed ing north.

Many Indians Rejected.

Wausau - Recruiting Officer P. H. were rejected for physical defects.

Stockmen to Meet. Sparta-The Holstein, Guernsey and prior year in the country's history. their consumption in normal times beests are sechduled. per capita.

To Teach in California. Fond du Lac-Miss Fern Jackson endered her rosignation as a member normal school at Arcata, Cal.

nublic. Guards to Be Released. Neenah-Nineteen members of Com-

### RETURNS ON REGISTRATION New York, June 8 .- Official returns from the various states on Tuesday's OVER 10,000,000 registration and accurate estimates from states where the official count has not been completed:

War Dept.

Estimate

214,795

34.814

363,580

112,577

157.267

29.826

36,930

106.575

274,893

642,553

204,998

63,697

128.200

277,265

246,091

177,606

129,953

16,550

36.578

309.562

34.382

100,206

194,066

879,378

142,853

229,897

60.790

Returna

112,000

21.864

32.247

Connecticut ...... 160,000

Florida ..... 105,000

Ilinois .,....... 625,000

ndlana ........ 259,000

Kansas ......... 187,000

Kentucky ...... 204,000

Louisiana ...... 150,000

Massachusetts ... 350,000

Minnesota ...... 240,000

Mississippi ...... 125,000

Missouri ...... 325,000

Montana ...... 75,000

New Hampshire... 35,000

\*New Jersey..... 302,806

New Mexico ..... 34,000

New York ......1,040,000

North Carolina ... 209,000

Ohlo ..... 550,000

Oklahoma ...... 200,000

\*Pennsylvania .... 950,300

\*Rhode Island..... 58,802

South Carolina... 140,000

South Dakota..... 50,000

Tennessee ...... 200,000

Texas ..... 410,000

Utah ..... 54,000

\*Vermont ...... 27,863

\*Wisconsin ...... 218,700

\* Denotes official.

nected.

13,000

Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 7 .-- Mis-

With only three out of 500 precincts

Kansas City's figures today were

placed at approximately 30,000. The

New York

Albany, N. Y., June 7.- Unofficial re-

Columbus, O., June 7. - Approximate-

ly 60,000 more Oldo men of military

cials from making early returns.

ge than estimated by federal and

In Cleveland nearly 100,000 men reg-

Istered, according to election board of-

ficials. The election board has asked

the federal authorities for permission

to receive supplementary registration.

610,000 Register in Illinois.

independent of the remainder of the

Break Up Parade.

Killed Resisting Draft.

and Will Proceed at Once to

Petrograd.

turns indicate that New York state

will exceed its estimated quota of 1.

Maine ..,....

Maryland .....

\*Michigan .....

Nebraska .....

Nevada .....

Delaware .....

Dist. of Columbia.

FOR ARMY DRAFT Alabama ...... 206,000 Arizona ..... 40,000 Arkansas ...... 155,000 California ...... 365,000 Colorado ......

Polls to Register. NEW CHANCE TO REGISTER Georgia ...... 245,000

5,000,000 Are Listed Who Will Probably Not Be Liable to Draft-Time

Extended to Complete Roll

Before Selection Begins.

Washington, June 7 .- One-half of the man registering for service under the draft act are claiming exemption from service, it was learned at the office of the Provost Marshal General Crowder on Wednesday. As only a small percentage of the claims will be allowed, it is believed the total numher available will not be materially re-

duced. Two States Exceed Estimates. In two states the actual registration exceed the consus estimates by large figures. In Pennsylvania the response was partcularly heavy and caused great gratification at the war department. The census estimate for the Keystone state was given as 870,378 and the actual registration figures were 950,300. Vermont, too, exceeded the census estimate by more than 1,000. The other states heard from dropped behind the estimated returns but only by small margins in most

With the total registration in excess Virginia ........ 218,000 of 10,000,000, the "probable exemp-Washington ..... 135,000 tions" are shout 5,000,000. West Virginia..... 140,000 Full official returns from Delaware showed a registration of 21,864, of Wyoming ......

cases except Rhode Island.

which 11,051 either claimed exemption or were classed as "probable exemptions," Under the census estimates Delaware should have registered 29,-City Clerk Borgen, This was more 825. Only 92 allen enemies registered than 2,000 above the local estimates. in Delaware. Extend Time to Register.

So heavy was the registration that sourl will approximate 340,000, accordin many places it could not be com- ing to estimates at the office of the adpleted Tuesday night. Provost Mar- Jutant general here. Missouri's quota shal General Crowder announced that had been placed by the war departthe government would adopt a liberal ment at 326,001. Complete returns policy "for the next few days," and from the state will not be available for that all who had failed to register on several days. Tuesday, but could show good fiath, should have another opportunity to missing, the figures for St. Louis show place their names on the roll of honor. 75,263. This stand was taken also so that the registration could be made complete before the selection for service number was much higher than exbegins. All who falled to register

opportunity to pass by will be dealt vith vigorously. Complete returns from New Jersey, the first to come in, show registration of 302,866. The estimates by the census bureau was 300,563. Governors of Missouri and Ohio stated that their reports would be delayed because of

Tuesday and who allow this second

storms. state officials answered the "call to the Mayor Armstrong of Pittsburgh gave colors." Incomplete returns from over a first estimate of registration in that the state indicated that nearly 550,000 city of 67,676. Ohlo men registered. Storms through-Mayor Burns of Troy, N. Y., reportout the state prevented comity offi-

ed registration as 7,330, of which 2,875 claimed exemption. In some places registration is being continued. Among those was Illinois. was being made slowly and hindered

by storms, Telegraphic reports to the depart- Wednesday night place the total conment of justice from widely separated scription day registration in Illinois at sections of the country continue to 010,000. Eighteen of the 102 countles show general absence of trouble over in the state and four of the ten cities

sponse to the conscription law. Kansas City, Mo., reported that the | county had not yet made their returns registration had exceeded the estimates to Governor Lowden at this time. generally through the state and in the city alone 30,000 had registered, an excess of 50 per cent over the estimat- marked registration here. Five men ed number.

The first official report of an arrest for failure to register received at the department of Justice came from Dead- formed, which Sheriff Trudell and a wood, S. D., where Anton Maleta, a force of deputies dispersed. The gath-Slavonian, was placed in jall for non- ering numbered 250, principally forcompliance with the law.

Iowa state officials predict a total ganizations. enrollment in Iowa approximating at least the government's estimate of 212.-000, or nearly 24,000 in excess of the Fulcher, a member of the Farmers' state census department's estimate. Attorney General Gregory issued of America, who had hidden himself in

this statement: "Reports received at the department | nounced purpose of resisting conscripof justice relative to registration indi- tion, was shot and killed near Midway cate a ready and general response on by a posse of officers from Hood and the part of the young men of the coun. Pale Pinto countles. try to the demands of the conscription

"So far only three arrests have been reported to the department, and none of these grew out of a serious situation. No resistance to registration has come to my attention,"

Maryland. Baltimore, Md,-June 7.-Unofficial mission to Russia, headed by Ellhu mistaken." estimates of the registration in Mary- Root arrived at a Russian port. land place the total at approximately | Announcement of the safe passage 112,000, of which 57,000 were enrolled of the commission was made on Sun-In Baltimore. Registration continued day by Secretary Daniels, who rehere of men who claimed inability to ceived a dispatch from the commander

Minnesota. made. St. Paul, Minn., June 7.-Minnesota's registration is likely to fall 10,000 be-lengues will proceed to Petrograd im- who were away doing road work, low government estimates, according mediately, arriving there when the During the day the prisoners subto Adjutant, General Wood. He said new government is hemmed in on all scribed \$500 for Red Cross work, and that his own original, estimate of 240,- sides by disorganization, royalist plots. 000 would be nearer the mark than radical uprisings and lack of power the war department's figures of ap to meet the situation which threatproximately 250,000.

Duluth registered 9,880 men, accord- the best remove Russia from considering to complete returns given out by ation as a beiligerent.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

sell them for more money.

man consumption.

Packing apples attractively helps to

A drug said to be potent in bringing

The French are great bread enters

A presidential decree of March 12,

The increased employment of Chinese in the mercantile marine of Great | Tuesday furnished over 5,000 young Britain is resented by organized labor in England.

It is estimated that there are probimmunity from mosquito bites is oil ably 1,500,000,000 cents and 500,000. 000 five-cent pieces affont in the Unit-More copper was produced in the ed States, or an average of 12 pennics United States last year than in any and five nickels for each person. The great quantities of wood pulp

ing estimated at 580 pounds annually imperative to find substitutes for was held. spruce pulp. The flow of tourist traffic from the 1917, creates an experiment station of United States to the far East, which agriculture and forestry with a garden stopped at the outbreak of the war in of acclimatization, in Venezuela. It Europe, has again commenced, and will be located on lands near the city present indications are that the curof Carneas and is intended to serve as | rent year will be one of exceptional

a model for other such stations to be travel throughout the whole of the established in other parts of the re- Orient. In three places in the Book of Rev-The royal commission on sugar sup- elution, Alpha, the first letter of the piles saved Britain's bees by allot- Greek alphabet, and Omega, the last, to pass the physical tests recruiting pany I will be given discharges betting 50 tons of sugar, which they are referred to in the phrase "I am has been resumed here to bring Com- cause of having dependents. Other received in the form of pink candy, for Alpha and Omega, the beginning and is so inoculated as to be unfit for hu- employed the letters of the alphabet. as numerals.

## 230,000 REGISTER N BADGER STATE GUNNERS ON AMERICAN SHIP ILLINOIS TROOPS FIRE UPON

MILITARY CENSUS ENROLLMENT FOR WISCONSIN EXCEEDS ALL ESTIMATES.

### NO DISORDER IS REPORTED

Few Claims of Exemptions Prover Loyalty of State --- Young Men Are Anxious to Give Their Services to Nation.

Madison, June 6 .- The total registration in Wisconsin at the military census taken Tuesday was 230,624, according to unofficial figures which give nearly complete reports from all counties. This includes aliens not. having their full citizenship papers and allen enemies. The total reported to government officials, with alien reg-Istrations omitted, was 218,700. It is expected that the final official report will bring this total up to 220,000, as those who falled to register on June 5th for good reason will have opportunity to do so within the next few days. Wisconsin has proved its loyalty to the nation beyond all question by exceeding the highest estimates made for its draft registration. It was the

137,861 ism of the Badger state, Wisconsin consummated its registration with probably fewer disturbances than any state in the Union. No trouble of any consequence had been reported from 26.826 any county in the state. 211,333 Following are the registration fig-

port to Washington.

first state in the union to send its re-

As further evidence of the patriot-

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Chlumet .		٠.	٠.		٠.				٠,				1,51
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Houghton, Mich., June 6 .-- Disorder were arrested here and two at Calu-Information reaching here indicates that less than 10 per cent of the men At Hancock an antidraft parade was who offered their services to Uncle Sam claimed exemptions, which is striking evidence of Wisconsin's loy-

ciuners and members of Socialist or-There was sharp competition from points in every section of the state to get returns in early, and telegraph and Fort Worth, Tex., June 6.-E. A. telephone wires hummed. From the cities, from the villages and from litand Laborers' Protective association tle homes along the countryside came the same fine story-the story of pathe woods, heavily armed, for the antriotism and loyalty.

Gov. Philipp issued the following statement on registration: proud of the record Wisconsin made on Duty day. We have secured a complete registration without conflict U. S. COMMISSION IN RUSSIA or difficulty of any kind. Our people have responded patriotically to the call of the president, and have again Elihu Root and Others Arrive Safely demonstrated their splendid citizenship. I hope that those who heretofore have doubled Wisconsin's patriot-Washington, June 4.-The American ism will now concede that they were

Richland county, with a registration of 1.603, was the first county to make a complete report. La Crosse county, outside of the city of La Crosse, reported about the same time with a of the vessel on which the journey was † registration of 1,240. At the state prison at Waupun 350 men enrolled. Former Senator Root and his colthis figure not including the prisoners liberty bonds to the amount of \$5,000 were purchased. Ashland county, with an enrollment of 2,577, was the ens to force a separate peace or at second county to make a complete report.

5.000 From Winnebago.

Oshkosh -- Winnebago county con men for national defense. The total registration in the city of Oshkosh was 2.749. The total in the county outside of this city was 2.447.

278 Enroll at Ripon, Ripon-Total registration in this city was 278 and in the town of Ripon that are being used constantly for | 77. Practically all had registered at newspapers and magazines make it 3 o'clock. Tuesday night a parade

> One Arrest in Beloit. Beloit-There was or a arrest here on Tuesday for interference with registration. Apostolos Mashovits at-

tacked another Greek citizen for aid-

ing Greeks to register and was locked

Drowns in Ten Inches of Water. Waupun - Slipping off, a sidewalk, Charles Kindchub, 61 years old, father of ten children, plunged head first into a ditch and drowned in ten inches of water. A widow also survives.

## YANKEES SINK U-BOAT STOP PRISON RIOT

FIRE TWENTY-FIVE SHOTS IN DUEL WITH DIVER.

State Department's Report Says Enc.

my Craft Raised Clear Out of

Water After Being Hit by

Six-Inch Shell.

marine is believed to have been sunk

by an armed American steamer Tues-

day in a running fight lasting an hour

Thirty-five shots were fired by the

submarine and 25 by the steumer. An

official announcement by the state de-

parlment today says the steamer's

final shot "apparently struck the sub-

marine which raised cleared out of the

steamer 25. The American liner, aft-

er destroying the enemy, proceeded to

Although the identity of the liner is

marine in which the submarine up-

parently was sunk by the guns of the

"The submarine was first sighted at

"The submarine was armed with a

"On sight of the submarine the

steamer hoisted the American flag.

steamer the latter fired. The subma-

in range. Then followed a fight which

fired 35 shots and the steamer 25.

"By that time the submarine had

"The last shots of the steamer ap-

parently struck the submarine which

raised clean out of the water, stern

"It stood stern up for a few sec-

"The captain of the steamer and the

commander of the guard believe that

"The steamer suffered no damage."

Tornadoes Hit Kansas, Missouri, Ken-

tucky and Michigan-Millions of

Dollars in Damage.

Chicago, June 8 .- Thirty-nine per-

Creek, Lansing and other cities. Mrs.

Mark Ranzier and her baby were killed

near Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Florence

Brown was crushed to death at Spring-

In Missouri seven persons were

killed in Wright county and much

damage done in the apple belt. Eleven

lives were lost in Boone county, three

surrounding county. Bevier, a mining

town near Central City, was reported

ship Liebenfels in Charleston Har-

bor, Sent to Atlanta Prison.

he pleaded guilty to sinking in Charles-

ton harbor when the break with Ger-

Russ Workers Win Six-Hour Day.

France Decorates U. S. Woman.

vice president of the American Hos-

pital for Refugees and of the Asso-

clation for the Children of Flanders,

To Cost 2,000,000 Lives?

Widow of Ex-War Head Dies.

Milbrook, N. Y., June 7.-Mrs. Julia

Kinney Lamont, widow of Daniel S.

Cleveland's cabinet, died here. Her

Norway Lost 49 Ships.

were sunk in May. Twenty-five lives

U. S. Hospital Unit is Safe,

Mongolia, aboard of which was hos-

nital unit No. 12 from Chicago, which

mot with an accident when two nurses

Chicago, June 6 .- The steamship

London, June 6 .- According to in-

Orange, N. J., June 7,-Hudson

with the gold medal for devotion.

in the war.

000.000.

were lost.

port.

Parls, June 8 .- Mrs. Royal Tyler,

Petrograd, June 8 .- A six-hour day

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at Richmond, and one at Whitam.

port by falling walls.

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the submarine sank immediately.

six-inch gun forward and another aft.

American vessel manned by an Amer-

its port of destination.

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rine responded.

a distance of 7,000 yards.

The U-hoat flew no vag.

lasted an hour and a half.

onds and then disappeared.

seconds. It then disappeared."

and a half,

Washington, June 8 .- A German sub-

BATTLE LASTED OVER HOUR ONE KILLED, SEVERAL HURT

Firemen Met at Penitentiary by Hail of Stones and Chief Narrowly Escapes Death-Buildings Burned

PRISONERS AT JOLIET PEN-

ITENTIARY.

by Convicts. Chicago, June 7 .-- One prisoner was killed and eight persons, two of them guards and one a prison chaptain, were injured in a mutiny in the Joliet penitentiary. Nearly 1,000 convicts took part in the uprising. Fires were set within the prison inclosure and several buildings were destroyed or serlously damaged. The battle between

convicts, guards and militiamen raged

in the prison yard for four hours. awater and stood stern end up for a few The dead: Flaherty, life-term prisoner, Cook The American liner easily could have county; leaped from burning building. escaped without giving battle, but did The riot broke out as the result of not do so. When the submarine was Warden Bowen's order forbidding coufirst sighted it was some 7,000 yards

distant. The American craft walted ntives. for the submarine, hoisting the Amer-"The prison had been full of wom-Ican flag to the foremast and rear flagan visitors every day," he said. "Such staff. The fight, began at a range of conditions could not be tolerated. 2,300 yards. Before it ended the sub-Either I had to stop it or my successor marine had fired 35 shots and the

had to. I stopped it." There was some dissatisfaction, too, the warden declared, with the army draft, for registration which was held in the prison.

withheld it is stated that it was not The first fire company to arrive was the Mongolia, which reports from Longreeted with a volley of bricks and don stated was attacked by a submustones from the convicts. Chief Royce of the fire department was knocked The official report as made public by down and rescued by his men. An apthe state department was as follows: peal was sent for more fire com-"Cubled advices to the department panies and Warden Bowen wired Govof state tell of a hattle between an ernor Lowden for soldiers, armed merchant steamer and a sub-

### WARN KAISER BY WIRELESS

Arrests at New York Reveal German Piot-Message Telling of Fleet Sent From Mexico.

New York, June 6 .- Evidence that two complete high-powered wireless distallations assembled here from various sources, were shipped piecemeal Then the commander waited ten min- to Mexico, supposedly for use of a German sny system in this country. "As the submarine approached the was uncarthed in connection with the arrest of three men on charges of conspiring to send mail containing mill-"The steamer maintained a speed tary information surreptitiously from which would bring the submarine with- the United States to Germany through members of the Norwegian ship crews. It was intimated by the United States commissioner before whom the alleged plotters were arraigned that it was through their instrumentality that advanced news of the impending arrival in England of the American destroyer fleet was sent to Germany refore it even became generally known n this country that it had sailed.

The prisoners are Harry A. Perissi and Irving Bonaparte, both said to be American born, employed by a German electrical company here, and Axel E. Melchnir, said to be a naturalized CYCLONES KILL THIRTY-NINE eitizen from Sweden.

### GERMAN SHIP LOST IN FIGHT

Destroyer Sunk and Another Damaged in Fight With British-Austrian Craft Torpedoed.

sons were killed and millions of dol-London, June 7.-A German delars' worth of property damaged by tornadoes which swept through Kanstroyer has been sunk and another damaged in a running fight between sas, Missouri, Kentucky and Michigan. In central and lower Michigan three six German destroyers and were killed, fifteen injured and the dore Tyrwhitt's squadron, the admiralproperty loss was over \$1,000,000. The storm twisted through Jackson, Battle

Vienna, June 7.-An Austrian torpedo boat was torpedoed and sunk by a hostile submarine on Sunday night in the northern Adriatic, it was officially announced.

### FIRE DESTROYS MUCH GRAIN

Three Million Bushels of Wheat Burned by Forest Flames in Russia.

Kansas reports eight fatalities in the country west and southeast of To-Petrograd, June 5 .- Forest fires in peka, and one was killed at Savonthe Minsk region have already burned burg, in the far southeastern section over 7,000 acres, destroying 3,000,000 bushels of wheat and the big elevators Reports from Central City, Ky., were at Saratoff, according to reports rethat five persons were killed and 20 ceived here. thurt in the cyclone which ravaged the

The fires are believed to be of incendiary origin. Whether there was loss of life has not been learned.

Says Italy's Loss Heavy. GERMAN CAPTAIN GIVEN YEAR Vienna, June 6 .- Italy's offensive in the Isonzo buttles of the last 19 days have cost her 160,000 in killed and Kaiser's Subject, Who Sank Steamwounded, and 20,000 in prisoners taken by the Austrian forces, an official statenent asserted. Charleston, S. C., June 8 .- Cant. J.

To Give British War Alms. R. Klatenhoff, former master of the German steamship Liebenfels, which London, June 7 .- It was reported inpolitical circles here that Premier Lloyd George will shortly make a many was imminent, was sentenced speech in the house of commons interpreting England's war alms.

A. F. of L. Aids Liberty Loan. Washington, June 8 .-- The American Federation of Labor has subscribed was granted to metal workers in 14 big factories where a strike threat-\$10,000 to the Liberty Ioan. Samuel ened. Other sweeping demands also Compers, president of the federation, were met by the employers and the made application for a registered bond workers consented to remain at work. In that amount. Ford Takes \$5,000,000 Bonds.

000,000 of Liberty bonds. Henry Ford assisted the local committee in its was decorated by President Poincare and drive by making a \$5,000,000 apnlication. Divorce for Opera Prima Donna. New York, June 7 .- Mmc. Marguer-Maxim, inventor, speaking at a Red | ite Metzenauer, the Metropolitan opera Cross reception given by Thomas A. prima donna, was granted a decree of

Detroit, Mich., June 8 .- Detroit

oversubscribed its allotment of \$33,-

Edison employees, declared that the divorce from her husband, Eduardo United States will pay 2,000,000 lives Ferrari-Pontana. She was also granted custody of her daughter. French Ship Sunk; 36 Lost. Paris, June 7 .- Announcement was made that the French steamship Yar-Lamont, secretary of war in President ra, 4,163 tons gross, was torpedoed

and sunk in the Mediterranean on

fortune was recently estimated at \$5, May 29. Of the 600 persons on board

ennounced.

36 are missing. Russ Troops Neut Turks. Petrograd, June 5.—Russian troops formation received by the Norwegian have won a victory in a battle with legation here, 49 Norwegian steam- the Turks in the Sakiz region on the ships, with a gross tonnage of 75,397, Mesopotamian frontier, taking possession of three heights, the war office-

Dutch Lend Food to Belglum. The Hague, June 5.—Because of the scarcity of foodstuffs in Belglum and northern France, the Dutch government has placed at the disposal of the were killed, has arrived at a British Belgian relief commission 12,000 tons of grain.

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but of course she couldn't.

And then he shortened su

unshaven cheek, and on her wrist a

"Roddy," she said, "there was go-

Something queerly like a laugh

"Oh, you darling! Yes. It's all right.

"But the baby!" she persisted.

Rodney turned and spoke to some-

And then a woman's voice (why,

Barris, who had come last night) said

But the wait seemed hours. Why

There! Miss Harris was coming at

bundle. Rodney stepped in between

and cut off the view, but only to slide

an arm under mattress and pillow

"Why isn't it here?"

mitted, "I'll think it over."

"Better cable Florence as soon as

Rose protested when the plan for

She made the best fight she could.

But Harriet's arguments, re-stated

broke down and cried, as she couldn't

help doing, Rodney soothed and com-

nothing. Then presently, a hand, a

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COMES THE GREAT EVENT IN ROSE ALDRICH'S LIFE, THE PROSPECT OF A BABY, AND SHE REALIZES THAT WOMAN'S FINEST PROFESSION IS MOTHERHOOD-BUT PLANS GO SADLY AWRY

SYNOPSIS-Rose Stanton marries Rodney Aldrich, a rich young lawyer, after a brief courtship, and instantly is taken up by Chicago's exclusive social set and made a part of the gay whirl of the rich folk. It is all new to the girl, and for the first few months she is charmed with the life. And then she comes to feel that she is living a useless existence, that she is a social butterfly, a mere ornament in her husband's home. Rose longs to do something useful and to have the opportunity to employ her mind and utilize her talent and education. Rodney feels much the same way himself. He thinks he ought to potter around in society just to please his wife, when in reality he'd rather be giving his nights to study or social service of some sort. They try to reach an understanding, following the visit of two New York friends, who have worked out satisfactorily

CHAPTER X1-Continued.

she kept her face stendfastly turned She could care for him with her own which the Chicagoan calls spring, authority, whose words no doubt made

married and not sowing wild oats, I If I meant it?"

at the house; the way you apologized while, she not only must waitfor my dress; the way you looked she could well afford to. when you tried to get out of answeryou and they must be despising me!" "The one thing I felt about you all the evening," he said, with the patience that marks the last stage of alkaline cynicisms of Jimmy Wallace. exasperation, "was pride. I was rather crazily proud of you."

"As my lover you were proud of do is going to accomplish something." "What do you mean to do?" he see what you did.

"I want you to tell me first," she said, "how much money we have, and how much we've been spending." "I don't know," he said stubbornly.

"I don't know exactly." "You've got enough, haven't you, of your own . . . I mean, there's enough that comes in every year, to live on, if you didn't earn a cent by practicing law? Well, what I want to do, is to live on that. I want to live, however and wherever we have to-to live on that-out in the suburbs somewhere, or in a flat, so that you will be free; and I can work-be some

"You can wash the dishes and scrub the floors," he supplemented, "and I can carry my lunch to the office with me in a little tin box." He looked at his watch. "And now that the thing's reduced to an absurdity, let's go to bed. It's getting along toward two

"You don't have to get to the office till nine tomorrow morning," said Rose. "And I want to talk it out now. And I don't think I said anything that was absurd."

o'clock."

"I shouldn't have called it absurd," he admitted after a rather long sllence. "But it's exaggerated and unnecessary. Next October, when the lease on this house runs out, we can manage, perhaps, to change the scale a little. There you are! Now do stop worrying about it and let's go to bed."

But she sat there just as she was, staring at the dying fire, her hands lying slack in her lap, all as if she hadn't heard. The long silence irked him. He pulled out his watch, looked stitches." at it, and began winding it. He mended the fire so that it would be safe for the night; bolted a window. Ev-



"That's Why I Wanted to Decide Things Tonight."

been a picture, not a woman.

cide things tonight. Because we must pher, for instance, to earn as much a Harriet shrugged her shoulders, begin right away." Then she looked week as was paid the average chorus picked up one of Florence's poetry replied Mackay, "bit I sune fun' oot it up into his face. "It will be too late in girl. The trouble" was that the indis-

voice and her look arrested his full attention.

what do you mean?" "We're going to have a baby in October," she said.

CHAPTER XII.

gin now."

The Door That Was to Open.

self! She'd been, all the while, beat- | for hours looking on at the League ing her head against blind walls when show rehearsals, was what Jimmy had "You there was a door there waiting to told her about the technical side of But open of itself when the time came, the work of production, the labors of tonight—oh, Rodney . . !" Her Motherhood! There'd be a doctor the director, and so on. silly, ragged voice choked there and and a nurse at first, of course, but As the weeks and months were away, stopped, and the tears brimmed up presently they'd go away and she'd and as the season of violent alterand spilled down her cheeks. But be left with a baby. Her own baby! nations between summer and winter, an even, measured voice—a voice of

That life which Rodney led apart and more deeply behind this great suppose," he said glumly. "It was a from her, the life into which she had expectation. It was like a dam hold-ing the best thing she can, sleeping joke. Do you suppose I'd have said it tried with such ludicrous unsuccess ing back waters that otherwise would like that." to effect an entrance, was nothing to have rushed down upon her and swept "It wasn't only that," she managed this new life which was to open before her away. to go on. "It was the way they looked her in a few short months now. Mean-

That was why she could listen with ing Barry Lake's questions about that untroubled smile of hers to the fully, to realize that there was actuwhat you were doing. Oh, how I terrible things that Rodney and ally in existence another woman who despised myself! And how I knew James Randolph and Barry Lake and occupied, by blood anyway, the same what it meant that he should talk more mildly expressed but equally

Jimmy was dramatic critic on one of a playwright. He was a slim, cool, me," she said. "But the other man- smiling, highly sophisticated young away. Rodney and Frederica spoke ering and very blurred in outline, but, the man that's more truly you-was man, who renounced all privileges as of her affectionately, to be sure, but like his voice, unmistakably, was ashamed, as I was ashamed. Oh, it an interpreter of life in favor of re- their references made a picture of a Rodney-her own big, strong Rodney. doesn't matter! Being ashamed won't maining an unbiased observer of it. rather formidably correct, seriously She tried to hold her arms up to him, accomplish anything. But what we'll He never bothered to speculate about aristocratic sort of person.

> Well, in the light of the miraculous transformation that lay before her. Rose could listen undaunted to the tough philosophizings her husband and Barry Lake delighted in as well as to the mordant merciless realities with which Doctor Randolph and Jimmy Wallace confirmed them. She wasn't

"Jim's pretty weird when he gets going," Eleanor Randolph said to Frederica, on the next day after they had been dining at the Aldriches', "but that Barry Lake has a sort of surgical way of discussing just anything, and his wife's as bad.

"We never got off women all the evening. Barry Lake had their history down from the early Egyptians, and Jim got off a string of pathological freaks. And then Rodney came out strong for economic independence, only with his own queer angle on it, of course. He thought it would be a

fine thing, but it wouldn't happen until the men insisted on it. When a girl wasn't regarded as marriageable unless she had been trained to a trade or a profession, then things would begin to happen. I think he meant it, swer. October first was when the

Rose, taking it all in with those big baby. They spent some lovely aftereyes of hers, smiling to herself now | noons during the days of the emergand then; saying things, too, some-ing spring, cruising about looking at times, that were pretty good, though possible places. nobody but Jimmy seemed to understand, always, just what she meant. riet took a hand in it. It was a situa-They've talked before, those two. But tion made to order for Harriet to difficult to decide whether a diamond she was no more embarrassed than take a hand in. She'd sized it up at is genuine, for the facets of real ones as if we'd been talking embroidery a glance, made up her mind in three are seldom so regular as those of fine

that spring, was immensely simplified. Florence McCrea in Paris, and then and smooth the whole stone so that had been so insistent all winter, into effect. To her Rose was simply a tion or refraction of the light. A necesstopped almost automatically. The well-meaning, somewhat inadequately sary tool for testing is the file, which exception was the Junior League show civilized young person, the beneficiary, cannot scratch a real diamond, alin Easter week, for which she put in through her marriage with Rodney, of though it quickly leaves its mark on quite a lot of work. She was to have a piece of unmerited good fortune. an imitation. Better than the file is the

younger set take part in it, in cos- sense into him. tumes that would do credit to a chorus "What about where to live, Rod- the upper facet of a brilliant and touch been worn by women on the street. to come and look. Delirious weeks ened you out about this." tee, profits by thousands.

Rose dropped in at a rehearsal one day at the end of a solid two hours of specialty of yours, sis," he said at on a sheet of white paper you will see fashion was set. Manufacturers began after, of attending when she could. Her interest was heightened, if not "Fire away." wholly actuated, by some things Jimmy Wallace had been telling her lately about how such things were done lucky if the paint was dry and the glass.

He had written a musical comedy of September. once, lived through the production of it, and had spent a hard-earned two anyway, in October. And that means weeks' vacation trouping with it on we've got to have some sort of place the road, so he could speak with au- to get into. It is an awkward time, thority. It was a wonderful Odyssey I'll admit." when you could get him to tell it,

same. Except for the faint rise and ed to know if it were true that the she got the chance, and she wrote back fall of her bosom, she might have chorus girls received inadequate pay, and simply grabbed at it." Jimmy demolished this with more Rodney smoked half way through said. "That's why I wanted to de- took a really accomplished stenogra- first place, it's expensive." October," she repeated, "unless we be- pensable assets in the business were ing with a satirical smile before she o', but a' yer womanfolk. 'Man,' says

not character and intelligence and am- replied. The deep, tense seriousness of her bition, but just personal charms. "But a girl who's serious about it. who doesn't have to be told the same thing. . . Rose had been talking "Why?" he asked. And then, "Rose, thing more than once, and catches on, sometimes, without being told at all, she can be as independent as any and do a regular fool thing, Roddy, ramento (Cal.) Bee, several Auburn

The latter part of this conversation a barn somewhere and stop seeing any the ravines and streams since heavy his neck." a week or even as high as thirty." was what she was to remember after-body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and, what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and what's worse, there seems body—people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and what's worse, the people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and what's worse, the people that count, I mean—" rains have washed the dirt from the "Yes, and what's worse, the people that the peopl net to have seen the thing for her- Rose at the time, and that held her your depth, sis," he said. "Come back is worth \$20, was found. What a silly little idiot she'd been ward, but the thing that impressed

hands, feed him—her joy reached an gave place to summer itself, Rose sense, only Rose was too tired to think "That's what I said about being ecstasy at this—from her own breast. was driven to intrench herself more what the sense was: And then came Harriet, Rochey's his-a ragged voice that tried to talk

other sister, and the pressure behind in a whisper but couldn't manage it the dam rose higher.

Rose had tried, rather unsuccess-Jane got into the way of hurling position toward Rodney and herself like that. With a strong physical efacross her dinner table, and to the that Frederica did. She felt almost fort, she opened her eyes and tried like a real sister toward Prederica. to speak his name. She couldn't; but But without quite putting the notion someone must have been watching and into words, she had always felt it have seen, because a woman's voice of the evening papers as well as a bit was just as well that Harriet was an said quickly and quietly "Mr. Aldrich." Italian contessa, four thousand miles

> ter sometime, that Harriet's affairs He had knelt down beside her bed, were going rather badly. It was along that was it. And she felt upon her in May that the cable came to Frede- palm the pressure of his lips, and his rica announcing that Harriet was coming back for a long visit, "That's all warm wetness that must be-tears, she said," Rodney explained to Rose. "But I suppose it means the finish. of a sudden terror gave her her voice. She said she didn't want any fuss made, but she hinted she'd like to have ing to be a-baby. Isn't there?" Freddy meet her in New York, and Freddy's going. Poor old Harriet! We broke his voice when he answered, must try to cheer her up."

> She didn't seem much in need of That isn't why I'm crying. It's just cheering up., Rose thought, when they because I'm so happy." first met. All that showed on the contessa's highly polished surface was a disposition to talk humorously over old times with her old friends, in one else. "She wants to see," he cluding her brother and sister, and a said. "May she?" sort of dismayed acquiescence in the smoky seriousness, the inadequate it was the nurse, of course! Miss civilization, of the city of her birth.

> Toward Rose herself, the contessa in an indulgent, soothing tone: "Why, was, one might say, studiously affec- surely she may. Wait just a minute." tionate. She avoided being either disagreeable or patronizing. Rose could didn't they bring the baby-her baby? see, indeed, how she avoided it. About this time the question where last, with a queer, bulky, shapeless

Rose and Rodney were going to live after their lease on the McCrea house ended, had begun to press for an an-

This was the situation when Har-

This is an annual entertainment answer to her letter, she took the hardest stone to the diamond. Any by which Chicago sets great store. All first occasion to get Rodney off by stone that a sapphire can scratch is tops in fancy colors. They were the the smartest and best-looking of the himself and talk a little common assuredly not a diamond.

dresser, and as much of Chicago as ney?" she asked. "Made up your it with the point of a pencil the drop is willing and able to pay five dollars mind about it yet? It is time someone will keep its rounded form, but the window display, imagined that somea seat for the privilege is welcome with a little common sense straight stone will remain clean and dry. In thing new had "struck the East," from

time, and Charity, as residuary lega- er he altogether liked this method of an imitation stone is almost invisible. Price the dealer was, bold enough to

"If you had your house today you'd be tions are more commonly made of engerly at from \$12 to \$25." thing was fit to move into by the first

"But we've got to get out of here,

"No, you haven't," she said. "You and as Rose made a good audience, can stay right here another six she got the whole thing at her dinner months, if you like. I've heard from Florence. When I found how things The thing got a sociological twist stood here, I wrote and asked her if her, but she was always just the eventually, of course, when Jane want- she'd lease for six months more if

At last he said again, "Come along, wrath than he often showed. He didn't his pipe before he made any comment in France." know any other sort of job that paid on this suggestion. "This house isn't "It'll be too late in October," she a totally untrained girl as well. It just what we want," he said. "In the ye doln' here? Did I no tell ye fae stay

gang and fecht someone ye can hit! "I'd an idea there was that in it."

she said at last. "Freddy said some So I jined."-Youth's Companion. to her." Then, after another little silence and with a sudden access of vehemence: "You don't want to go here to a certain extent, says the Sac. to a dressmaker are fitting ones. body. She can get twenty-five dollars You're getting on perfectly splendid men having brought nuggets worth ly. But if you pull up and go to live in from \$1 to \$20 which were found in

ace. "I wonder if you talk to Rose from them, twitching, squirming. She like that. Oh, I know the house is stared, bewildered. rather solemn and absurd. It's Flor-

where you don't have to swim. The and raise her a little so that she could expense isn't a capital consideration, see. "And then, under her eyes, dark red I'll admit that. Now go on from and hairy against the whiteness of the "That's like old times," she ob- pillow, were two small heads-two served with a not ill-humored grim- small, shapeless masses leading away

"There were twins, Rose," she heard ence herself all over, that's the size Rodney explaining triumphantly, but of it. But what does that matter for still with something that wasn't quite a laugh, "a boy and a girl. They're He pocketed his pipe and got up perfectly splendid. One weighs seven pounds and the other six." "There's something in it," he ad-

Her eyes widened and she looked up into his face so that the pitiful bewilderment in hers was revealed to

"But the baby," she said. Her wide living six months more in Florence eyes filled with tears and her voice McCrea's house was broached to her. broke weakly. "I wanted a baby." "You've got a baby," he insisted, and now laughed outright. "There are now by Rodney with full conviction, two of them. Don't you understand, were too much for her. When she dear?"

Her eyes drooped shut, but the tears came welling out along her forted her, assured her that this no- lashes. "Please take them away," she



she whispered: "I wanted a baby, Rodney started to speak, but some sort of admonitory signal from the nurse silenced blm.

Rose's limp hand.

In the dark, ever so much later, she awoke, stirred a little restlessly, and the nurse, from her cot, came quickly and stood beside her bed. She And then she knew. The urgency had something in her hands for Rose to drink and Rose drank it dutifully. "Is there anything else?" the nurse "I just want to know," Rose said;

"have I been dreaming, or is it true? Is there a baby, or are there twins?" "Twins, to be sure," said the nurse cheerfully. "The loveliest, liveliest night. The dead are: little pair you ever saw." "Thank you," said Rose. "I just

wanted to know." She shut her eyes and pretended to go to sleep. But she didn't. It was true then. Her miracle, it seemed somehow, had gone ludicrously awry.

Knowing that they have plenty of money to raise twins properly, why should Rose resent the fact that she has been presented with two bables instead of one?

"Well, and all the while there sat the date at which they expected the EASY TO TELL REAL DIAMOND PRICE OF SHOES EXPLAINED

There Are Many Ways in Which the Musical Comedy Footwear, Not War, Finest Imitations May Be Detected, Even by the Inexperienced.

The experienced eye does not find it minutes what was the sensible thing imitations. With the latter the great-When she got Florence McCrea's sapphire, for the sapphire is the next

If you put a small drop of water on If you look through a diamond, as ask. When they went back to New "Common sense always was a sort through a bit of glass, at a black dot York with their smart "boots" the white topaz and rock crystal are fre- \$6 as the highest price to be thought of between twenty-one and thirty-one.

> Scottish village decided that either he accent without question. or his assistant must enlist. As he was single and his mother and sisters

were well provided for from their interest in the shop, he thought it was his duty to go. Mackay, the assistant, agreed promptly, and presently found himself in command of the business. But a few months later the master was dumfounded to meet his late as-

sistant, attired in khaki, "somewhere "Hi, mon," he said angrily, "what are "So I thocht at the time, maister,

Rains Uncover Gold Nuggets. The days of '49 have been revived

Sent the Cost of Footwear

widely reprinted credits the high cost of shoes to a brilliant idea which hatched in the brain of a California shoe retailer, according to the Louis-So far as externals went, her life, for them to do, written a note to est care is taken in grinding to polish ville Courier-Journal. The writer of pulse of all these assaults, with heavy The social demands upon her, which bided her opportunity to put her idea there will be irregularity in the reflect Western newspaper, says that the Los Angeles merchant despaired of finding sale for his wares among Eastern women who were motoring in California. He hit upon the plan of intro- FIRE ON SOLDIER GUARDS ducing startling varieties of footwear at fancy prices. He bought up a large | Hundred Shots Exchanged When Mysquantity of "ladies' boots" with high

sort of "boots" that had been seen often in musical comedy, but had not The Easterners, upon beholding his case of an imitation the drop immedi- Paris or elsewhere, and that they while the soldiers and nearly a hundred shots written into the bill. Senator Simare spent in rehearsal, under a first- Harriet couldn't be sure from the ately spreads out. Plunge a diamond traveling through the hinterland had were exchanged. None of the soldiers are spent in tone and it will be plainly visible not kept up with the fashions. They was hit and an investigation revealed hibitive upon manufacture while the and performers have an equally good his pipe was properly lighted, wheth- and will glitter through the liquid, but bought musical comedy shoes at any no trace of the attackers.

"Well, in the first place," she said, quently sold as diamonds, but imita- began to buy the musical comedy shoes

The Unadventurous. fingers becken, eyes beslege, and the giance to nations other than United sion headed by a corps of police and last, the lonely, the rapturous, the States will be accepted by United a band escorted the body of Les Darcy, mysterious, the perilous, changing States army recruiting officers through the boxer, to a steamer for shipment ing to hold and follow them. We are grown stiff with the ramrod of convention down our backs. We pass on a very dull life, to reflect that our land in her Curtiss biplane, warming and Savings bank, 5435 South Halromance has been a potted thing of a up for her Liberty hond flight over sted street, was held up by two banmarriage or two, a satin rosette, kept midwest cities. The premier bird wom- dits just before noon on Monday and in a safe deposit drawer, and a life- an will drop "Liberty bombs." long feud with a steam radiator. O. Henry in the "Green Door."

Naturally. He Why don't you take a more suitable time to go to your dress She-My dear man, all times to go

Painful Fix. "Flubdub has a boil on the back of REBELS SEIZE RUSSIA'S GIBRALTAR



of Finland, which was selzed by its garrison. This powerful fortress guards Petrograd from sea attacks.

## LANE EXPLAINS WAR U.S. MISSION IN RUSSIA

"WHY WE FIGHT" IS TOLD BY WILSON'S ENVOYS, HEADED BY

Kaiser Thrust Battle Upon America War Alms Are Given-Seeks to Avert and U. S. Must Fight in Self-Defense.

Washington, June 6.—On the eve of war registration day Secretary Lane made a speech before the Home club Root, arrived at a Russian port. of the interior department in which he addressed a word to those who of the commission was made on Sunhave not seen clearly the reason for day by Secretary Daniels, who rethe country's call upon its young men, ceived a dispatch from the commander and in ringing sentences answered the of the vessel on which the journey was question. "Why are we fighting Ger- | made. many?"

America is at war, Mr. Lane said, in self-defense and because she could not keep out; she is at war to save herself with the rest of the world from the nation that has linked itself with the Turk and adopted the method to meet the situation which threatof Mohammed, setting itself to make ens to force a separate peace. the world bow before policies backed by its organized and scientific military

She made the attack upon us, not on our shores, but on our ships, our lives, our rights, our future. For two years several days ago, but has been withand more we held to a neutrality that held from publication in America in made us apologists for things which courtesy to Russia. outraged man's common sense of fair

NINE DIE IN ILLINOIS BLAST Herrin, III .- Men Walked Off

Into Abandoned Workings. two injured were the definite toll, as- ular subscription in the United certained, of a gas explosion at No. 2 States, the American Red Cross is mine of the W. P. Rend Coal and Coke now perfecting all the details of the company north of here on Sunday organization which is expected to se-

Ira Sanders, night boss; Otis Reynolds, Amos Mezo, Guy Vickery, Roy I. S. Good and Ezra Adams.

The injured at the hospital are Tom Cox and W. A. Brewer, both dangerously burned. It is supposed that the workmen walked off into an abandoned worklogs where there was gas.

BRITISH WIN ON ARRAS FRONT

Gen. Haig's Men Resume the Offensive and Good Progress Is

London, June 5.-The British are again on the offensive on the Arras front. The official statement on Sunday announces that an attack launched south of the Souchez river already has resulted in good progress being made. Paris, June 5 .- Five heavy attacks were made by the Germans on the French positions on the Californie and Vaucierc plateaus. The war office announced on Sunday the complete re-

German surprise attacks in the Champagne and in the Vosges were

terious Assallants Attack Bridge in California.

Santa Ana, Cal., June 7.-Soldiers guarding a railway bridge near here ef (from \$5 to \$9 a gallon) upon all were fired upon in the night by unknown assallants. The fusillade which in manufacturing whisky or other disheralded the attack was returned by tilled spirits for use as beverages was

Many Mexicans Leave U. S. El Paso, Tex., June 7.—Immigration officials here on Tuesday announced 000 Filipino troops wherever they may of committee work, found it unexpect- last, "and straightening out. You one single point clearly. If you see sev- at once to make high-topped shoes of that on Sunday 11,644 persons went be needed was offered to President of committee work, found it unexpect were always pretty good at it." Then edly amusing, and made a point, thereout of a cloud of his own smoke, imitation. The white supphire, the women who previously had regarded turned. The majority were Mexicans Philippine delegate in congress and Villa Takes Another Town.

the European war that caused shoes to the small Carranza garrison, Francisco tive Taylor of Colorado has introduced the railroad track. A train tore upon advance, according to this story. One Villa, at the head of 600 bandits, has a bill calculated to "prevent slackers" them. Both were killed. Early last year, says a contributor lone Los Angeles merchant established captured La Cruz, Chihuahua, accord- from running away to Canada, Mexico to an English weekly, a grocer in a a new standard of values which women ing to government agents. The bandit and other countries. The bill provides TURTLE HAS SNAKE'S HEAD forces then looted the town. Recruit for British, Too. Chicago. June 6.-Men owing alle-

> clews of adventure are slipped into out the service for enlistment in the to Australia. Darcy was a member of our fingers. But few of us are will British or Canadian military service. the U.S. aviation corps. Ruth Law to Drop Bombs. Cleveland, O., June 6.-Ruth Law, and some day we come, at the end of famous aviatrix, soured above Cleve-

> > Sinks Teuton Submarine. Rome, June 5.—The French submarine Circe has torpedoed and sunk a an aviator attached to the Third aerial large submarine of the enemy as it coast patrol, flew from Atlantic City, was coming out from Cattaro. Al- N. J., to Mastic, L. I., & distance of 225 Circe returned undamaged.

Guard Shoots Three; Kills One. Kilbourne, Wis., June 5.—King Henry, a local merchant, was killed inthe soldier's command.

ROOT, HASTEN TO CAPITAL.

Collapse of the Slav Re-Washington, June 5.-The American mission to Russia, headed by Eithu

Announcement of the safe passage Former Senator Root and his col-

lengues will proceed to Petrograd immediately, arriving there when the new government is hemmed in on all sides by disorganization, royalist plots, radical uprisings and lack of power This statement was drafted by Presi-

dent Wilson. It is addressed to Russia for two main reasons-to brace "Why are we fighting Germany?" her by assurance of America's aid and said the secretary. "The brief answer to convey to the liberals of Russia is that ours is a war of self-defense. the knowledge America is fighting for We did not wish to fight Germany, the same ideals which they demand as part of any peace treaty. The Wilson statement was cabled

> BIG DRIVE FOR RED CROSS Week of June 18-25 Set Aside for Campaign to Raise \$100,000,-

Washington, June 6.-With a war relief fund of \$100,000,000 as a goal, Herrin, Ill., June 5.-Nine dead and the largest fund ever sought by popcure the subscriptions to complete this sum during the week of June 18 to June 25. President Wilson has, by Weathers, Charles Rice, John Gossage, proclamation, set this week aside as Red Cross week, and 50 expert money campaigners, sent out from the central headquarters of the finance committee, in Washington, are now on the way to their assignments in all corners of the United States. They will assist local Red Cross chapters and organizing for the work of Red Cross

In New York a man-to-man canvass of the Wall street district will be made ory all recollection of the hardships, by leading financiers among whom are and left only the glorious deeds of J. Plerpont Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, Frank A. Vanderlip, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., A. H. Wiggin and Charles H. Sabin.

Prohibitive Rate Proposed by Senate Committee—Suspension of Beverage Production Would Result. Washington, June 6.—Prohibition

legislation was approved by the sen-

ate finance committee on Monday, as a new feature of the war tax bill. Prohibitive taxes upon distillation of whisky and other spirits for beverage purposes, with a ban upon their importation, were agreed upon by a substantial majority of the committee. General suspension of beverage production by distilleries and use of liquor now in bonded warehouses probably would be the effect of the new tax section if enacted into law.

In addition to the present tax of \$2.20 per gallon, a tax of \$20 per bushgrain, cereal or other foodstuffs used mons said the increase would be pro-

25,000 Philipinos to Fight. Washington, June 8.-A force of 25. Bill to Hit "Slackers."

Washington, June 8 .- Representa-

Band Escorts Dead Boxer. San Francisco, June 6.-A proces-

Chicago Bandits Get \$6,300. Chicago, June 6.—George Meyer, messenger of the Stockmen's Trust

Flyer Carries Passenger 225 Miles. New York, June 5.—E. K. Jaquith, though attacked by airplanes, the miles, in one hour and fifty-five minutes. He carried a passenger.

713 Airpianes Shot Down. London, June 5.—The morning papers figure that 713 airplanes were stantly and two others were wounded shot down on the western front in May, by a Guardsman, on duty at a bridge of which 442 German and 271 British mitted the loss of 86 machines.

## "DEAD" 37 YEARS MAN COMES BACK

Civil War Veterans Make Merry Over Their Recovered Comrade O'Donnell.

## AMONG HIS KIN

Had Not Been Seen or Heard of by Friends Since 1880-Officially Dead on Books of G. A. R.

New York,-Joseph J. O'Donnell, 'dead" these 37 years, came to life one night recently. His friends had not seen or heard from him since 1880, and it was officially recorded on the books of the Lafayette post, G. A. R. that he had heard the final taps. So there was joy in the home of his

sister, Mrs. George Bolster, No. 825 Dill place, Ridgewood, Queens, last night, when O'Donnell's companions in arms-veterans of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry of New Yorkheld a reception for the one that had been lost and was found. In 1864 O'Donnell, then sixteen, en-

listed, and served with his regiment until it was mustered out September 1, 1865. A year later he joined the Eighth cavalry, and served five years. Then he went west and worked as a Drops Out of Sight.

His letters reached his relatives here and were answered until 1880, when they began to come back. Mrs. Bolster recently asked the war department to inform her where her brother had been. buried. The answer was that he was alive and in the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan. She wrote to him and he arrived last week. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Jane

Healy, lives at No. 853 Fresh Pond road, Ridgewood, and a brother, James O'Donnell, at No. 165 East One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, New York. Past Commander Kiernan of the Lafayette post and President A. G. Mills



committees in forming their teams and of the regimental association sent out word to all the "boys" to be on hand. And what a flow of reminiscences there was! Time had purged from the memthose who fought for the Union.

QUAKERS TO HELP IN WAR

They Will Not Fight, but Will Form Ambulance Corps for Serv-

Philadelphia.-The Quakers, or Soclety of Friends, whose principal stronghold is in this city, will not fight for the United States. It is against their religion. They are "conscientious objectors," and so not liable to draft. Only a few ardent and rebellious young spirits among them will volunteer. But the Quakers are patriotic, rich

and intelligent. They intend to help Uncle Sam, if not by slaying. They have decided to form an ambulance corps for service at home or abroad, as the government may desire, and they are enrolling a Friends' farm labor corps through local committees in many parts of the country.

BOY GIVES LIFE FOR DOG Loyalty to Yellow Puppy Causes Youngster's Death in New

New York .- A line of little folk, tear-eyed and sorrow-stricken, passed by the bier of twelve-year-old William Degnan. The little leader of that clandied a hero. His loyalty to a shaggy.

yellow puppy brought him to death. Willie gave the dog to the National Guardsmen stationed near his Arlington home as a mascot. He was lonesome for the pup. He went to the camp. The two friends frolicked on

Japanese Fishermen in California Puzzled Over Strange Catch During Fishing Trip.

Los Angeles.-When is a turtle not a turtle?

Or, what is an animal that has the look of a turtle, the head of a snake, the mouth and beak of an eagle and the claws of a ferocious member of the wolf family?

This is the puzzle that Japanese fishermen are trying to solve at the fishing village north of Santa Monica following a strange catch brought in frem n deep-sen fishing trip. Grieving Dog Dies.

Middletown, N. Y.-When John H. Degraw, a building contractor, fell from a scaffold a few days ago and suffered injuries which it was then believed would be fatal, his fox terrier took a position at the side of the bed in his home in Harrison street. Physicians said the dog would

have to be taken away, and force was employed. In another room the terrier failed rapidly, dying perhaps of grief. In the meantime Mr. Degraw. here, when the men failed to halt at and French. British headquarters ad. is reported to be improving, and may

## ARMORY MEASURE **VETOED BY PHILIPP**

GOV. SAYS BILL WOULD PLACE UNNECESSARY BURDEN ON TAXPAYERS.

### BUILDING CAN BE DELAYED

Executive Declares Expenditures of \$52,000 Annually Should Be Delayed Until After War to Meet Present Calls.

Madison - Gov. Philipp has sent a message to the senate, vetoing the Wilcox bill, appropriating \$52,500 annually for the construction of armordes for the Wisconsin National guard. The reasons of the governor for vetoing the bill were that the measure would add to the burden of the taxpayer a sum for military purposes not absolutely necessary at this time when he will be called upon to contribute for war purposes to the limit of his ability to pay, that it would take men from the field of active production where they are sorely needed at the present time, and that it would compel the state to purchase materials for the construction of buildings at a time when the cost thereof is far above normal prices. The senate postponed action on the veto. It is not believed that the bill will be passed over the governor's veto.

### TEACHERS' MINIMUM PAY \$45

Governor Signs Bill Naming Lowest Salary Under Apportionment of State School Fund.

during the coming year. The legisla- policy. ture has passed and the governor has just signed the bill fixing the minimum salary of teachers at \$45 a

The first minimum salary law was enacted in Wisconsin in 1913 fixing the disease by areas was suggested. the salary of teachers at not less than It is admitted that the plan is but ex-\$40 a month. School men claim that perimental, but under its it is hoped the minimum salary law has brought by the department to discover ways of

better teachers into the profession. In order to enforce the provision for this minimum salary the law as just signed by the governor provides that "no apportionment of school funds town" unless the common school shall have been taught by a qualified teacher paid a salary of not less than \$45 a month.

Gov. Philipp has also signed the Everett bill providing for a co-ordination of state work and of departmental co-operation. The law provides that the departments shall exchange information, and may jointly employ or make assignments of employes as the best interests of the public serv-

## WANT STATE SUPERVISION

Many Cities of Wisconsin Petition Legislature Favoring Rail Commission Power.

Madison-Upwards of a dozen cities of the state have petitioned the legislature in favor of the Wilcox bill, givthe comsatisfied that the best interests of the community will be served by the extension. The senate has just passed the Wilcox bill on this subject. A similar bill, fathered by Assemblyman D. S. Burnett of Marathon county, passed in the assembly, but was nonconcurred in by the senate some time ago, before the facts regarding the introduction of the bill were known.

The commission has the power to order the extension of water and gas mains, but the power to order the extension of street car lines has never been conferred on the commission. Senator Wilcox says there is much need for legislation of this character in many of the cities in northern Wisconsin. The cities of Madison and Wausau have shown great interest in the measure, and should the bill pass applications for extensions of the lines in these cities will probably be

City May Oversubscribe. Neenah-The committees have set \$250,000 as the amount which they will endeavor to raise here through the sale of liberty bonds. The city's proportion is \$140,000. Subscriptions to date total \$101,000.

La Crosse Pioneers Dic. La Crosse - Cassius B. White, 57 prominent western land man, George Dagendish, 69 years, and Joseph Helzel, 76, well known residents, passed away here.

### injured by Gas Blast. Stevens Point-Charles Derrick, 65

Tears old, was found unconscious on

the floor of his home. It is thought that he was injured in a gas explosion. The room was full of gas. It is expected that he will recover. Entertain Chief Knight.

Neenah-Forty candidates were initiated by the Neenah-Menasha council of the Knights of Columbus. Supreme Grand Knight J. A. Flaherty of New

### Haven, Conn., conducted the work.

New Plant for Match Company. Oshkosh-The Diamond Match com pany of this city is building a new plant 160x240 feet. It will be four stories high and of brick, fireproof construction. It will mean an addi-

### tion of 400 men to the present force and a 50 per cent increase in output. Pastor to Leave.

Darlington-The Rev. C. C. Wilson, rastor of the First Congregational church here, has accepted a call to Sierra Madre, Cal. Big Bond Subscription,

Marshfield-Marshfield has already Liberty Loan bonds in the last few days. Within a short time it is expected the amount will be swelled to tries are being operated on the new \$140,000, according to leading citizens.

Charged With Disloyalty. Florence--Charles Branston, arrested at Long Lake on a charge of casting contempt on the American flag, was fined \$10 and severely reprimanded by Justice J. E. Johnson.

### 872 TO GRADUATE FROM "U"

President Van Hise to Award Diplo mas to Seniors on June 20. Many to Be Absent.

Madison-On June 20 President Charles R. Van Hise will present 872 diplomas to seniors at the commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin.

The feature of this year's com nencement will be the great number of seniors who will be graduated in absentia. It is estimated that sheepskins will have to be mailed to over 300 men graduates. Over this number have already left for some sort of war service, more than 200 being at Fort Sheridan. President Van Hise is negotiating with the commandant at the fort to see if it will be possible to get the seniors who are in training there to come back for graduation. It is quite doubtful, however, if the men will be given a leave, and in that case their diplomas will be sent to them at

the camp. The commencement exercises will begin with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Hugh Black of the Union Theological seminary on Sunday, June 17. Monday will be class reunion day, when all classes represented at the commencement, including the alumni back for their annual reunion will hold neetings, picnics and exercises.

Tuesday will be alumni day, with parade through the streets of Madison, a banquet and the annual alumni ball. The commencement exercises will take place on Wednesday.

### CATTLE TEST IS PLANNED

Measure Provides for An Annual Fund of \$18,000 for Tuberculosis Survey of the State.

Madison - Wisconsin will make an effort to eradicate bovine tuberculosis, if the bill which has been present ed in the assembly is enacted into law. The bill has passed the assembly and is now in the senate. It provides for the annual appropriation of Madison-The legislature has made \$18,000 for two years to make a surpossible many school teachers of the vey of the state and to provide for Indian war dance, with modern trim-

The plan for a clean-up of bovine tuberculosis in Wisconsin is backed in France, and if Adjt. Gen. Orlando by Agricultural Commissioner C. P. Holway will accept them, they will Norgord. It was at his request that raise a company of infantry for the the plan of attempting to eradicate controlling the disease.

Green Bay Club Disbands. Green Bay — With one-half of its membership of forty enlisted in varishall be made to any city, village or ous units of the United States army, the Wallack club, a social organiza tion composed of business and professional men, has given up quarters has occupied for nine years and disbanded for the duration of the war.

> Pupils Buy Liberty Bonds. La Crosse-Pupils of St. Mary's chool purchased a \$50 liberty bond, the money for which was contributed by the children through denying themselves candy and movies. military company has been formed among the boys.

### REINNOLDT BILL IS PASSED

Senate Gives Railroad Commission Authority to Establish Grades for Roads in the State.

Madison-The senate, under suspennoldt bill, giving the Wisconsin rail- is in addition to an increase granted power to order extension of street road commission authority to establin April, making a total raise for the lish grades for railroads to be built in season of 40 cents a day. the city of Milwaukee and other cities in the state, and establish grades for approaches and bridges across such tracks. The purpose of the bill, Senator Reinnoldt said, was to have grades for railroads to be built in the future | tition to the board of education asking established so that as a city developed, it would not be necessary to separate the grades, as is now nec salary. The teachers declare that on essary in the case of old railroad tracks. He said that the bill would are "strapped" and have nothing to be of special benefit to the west and provide for vacations or summer southwest parts of the city of Milwaukee, where new roads were to be built soon, and new grades for present racks were to be established.

> Girl Holds School Record. Oconomowoc - Ruby Geswein, who in District No. 1 school, Concord, has time but cold weather has retarded a record for school attendance. She has not been absent or tardy in eight and a half years. She lives two miles from the school,

Gets Two Year Sentence. Manitowoc -- Charged with nonsup- pany here. Lieut. George Russell has port of his three minor children, Reinhardt Rozinski was sentenced in Mu- Carl Lugveil have been commissioned nicipal court to two years at hard labor "within or without the county

### jail," under the new law. Capital Policeman Expires.

Madison-James E. Kinney, 60 years old, for ten years a member of the corps in France. Beloit has furnished police force, died here, following a paralytic stroke.

Probe On at Home. Waupaca-W. N. Fitzgerald, a per-

sonal representative of Gov. Philipp is sojourning at the Veteran's home here, making a complete investigation of charges recently preferred by the local post against the officers in charge of the institution.

### Red Cross Collects \$1,050. Stevens Point-The Portage coun-

\$870 of this amount. Church Aids Bond Sale. Fond du Lac-Hundreds of liberty oan bonds will be purchased by the

where he examined eighteen Menomi congregation of the Holy Cross church at Mount Calvary. 'Phis is the nee Indians who had applied for enfirst united effort by any church in the county to aid in the liberty bond loan.

### Farm Help in Big Demand. Oshkosh-The local branch of the state free employment bureau has more applications for farm help than it can fill. Wages of from \$35 to \$40 juvenile and adult stock judging con-

Superior Advances Clock. Superior-Superior awoke an hour anbscribed approximately \$50,000 for earlier on June 1 under the "daylight saving" plan, which went into effect at of the high school faculty here to acmidnight. Street cars and many indus | cept the position as head of the liter-

are offered.

time.

### Recruiting Is Resumed.

Wausau-With the failure of several to pass the physical tests recruiting has been resumed here to bring Company G up to war strength. A num-applications for discharges have not ber of men are awaiting examination, been enacted upon.

### MANY AGENTS NAMED

ABOUT ONE HALF OF STATE HAS LABOR REPRESENTATIVES.

Are Working Hard to Solve Problems of Raising Crops to Aid in

the Present War.

Madison-About one-half of the counties of Wisconsin have chosen labor agents and organized bureaus which are hard at work to solve the local problems of raising crops to aid in the war. Those shown as completely organized have selected local agents in each trade center. Some of the northern counties, with but one or two trade centers, are being handled

by the agricultural representatives. The completely organized counties are: Burnett, Columbia, Dodge, Douglas, Eau Claire, Forest, La Crosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Monroe, Pierce, Polk, Price, Sauk, Taylor, Walworth, Winnebago and Wood. The counties partly organized are; Dane, Dunn, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Jefferson, Kenosha, Marinette,

Waukesha and Waushara. Besides the twenty-four county agricultural agents, twenty-eight emergency food agents have been placed in counties. Only nineteen counties are unprovided with a special leader in agriculture. The college of agriculture has dismissed practically all the junior and senior classes, thereby releasing members of the faculty and others for food service.

### INDIANS ANXIOUS TO FIGHT

Chippewas at Odanah Reservation Want to Raise Company and Go to France.

Madison-The first Americans who inhabited the Odanah reservation are beating Tom Toms and doing their old state receiving an increase in salary testing cattle by areas. This is a new mings. They want to go to war; they want to be among the first to plant the Stars and Stripes on the firing line

Wisconsin National guard. Assemblyman John C. Chapple, Ashland, called on Gen. Holway and told him that the Chippewa Indians at the Odanah reservation are willing to serve in the world war. The Indians will raise a company within twentyfour hours, he said. They are especially anxious to enlist as one unit and not be scattered throughout the guard, Mr. Chapple explained. Gen. Holway took the matter under advisement.

### OVER 1500 MEN GET RAISE

Marinette and Menominee Lumber Companies Increase Workers' Wages 15c a Day.

Marinette-Between 1,500 and 2,000 men working in the mills of Marinette and Menominee are to benefit by a wage increase. The J. W. Wells Lumber company of Menominee has posted notice of a raise of fifteen cents a day beginning June 1. This affects about 400 men. The Sawyer-Goodman Lumber Company, the largest on the Menominee river, and the Marinette and Menominee Box company made similar announcements. The former has 700 men in its employ and the latter has over 400. Other companies sion of the rules, has passed the Rein- will follow, it is said. This advance

School Teachers Ask Bonus.

Kenosha-Kenosha school teachers have felt the pinch of the high cost of living. They presented a united pethat they be granted a bonus for work this year amounting to one month's account of increased living costs they school work.

Fishing is Improving. Neenah - Fishing is improving on Lake Winnebago, some good catches being reported. Warm weather is needed to make the fishing good. The recently finished the course of study sport should be at its height at this

> the season. Ocanomowoc Officer Promoted. Oconomowoc - Lieut. Llewellyn Jones has received commission as first lieutenant of the machine gun comresigned. Sergts. George Behrend and

### second lieutenants of the company. France Gets Beloit Recruits.

Beloit-Burdette Eldrid, Ellis Denny and Victor Martin, Beloit boys, have left to join American ambulance seventeen men for Red Cross work in France.

Buy Station Site.

Neenah - The Wisconsin Traction company has purchased a site here, presumably for the erection of a terminal building. The property is adjacent to a site purchased some time

### Many Ducks on Lake.

Neenah-Thousands of wild ducks of all varieties are to be seen on Lake ty Red Cross chapter collected \$1,050 Winnebago. Cold weather is thought through a tag day. The city furnished to be the reason for their not proceeding north.

### Many Indians Rejected. Wausau - Recruiting Officer P. H. Kelly has returned from Keshena,

listment in the navy. All but four were rejected for physical defects. Stockmen to Meet. Sparta-The Holstein, Guernsey and Tersey breeders will hold a convention in Sparta on June 20. Speeches and

### tests are sechduled. To Teach in California.

Fond du Lac-Miss Fern Jackson tendered her resignation as a member ary department of the Humboldt state normal school at Arcata, Cal.

### -Guards to Be Released. Neenah-Nineteen members of Com-

pany I will be given discharges because of having dependents. Other

## NATION ENROLLS OVER 10,000,000 FOR ARMY DRAFT Alabama ...... 206,000

Young Men of Country Swan Polls to Register.

### NEW CHANCE TO REGISTE

5,000,000 Are Listed Who Will Prol bly Not Be Liable to Draft-Time Extended to Complete Roll Before Selection Begins.

Washington, June 7 .-- One-hulf the men registering for service und the draft act are claiming exempti from service, it was learned at the fice of the Provost Marshal Gener Crowder on Wednesday. As only small percentage of the claims will Milwaukee, Rusk, Vilas, Washington, allowed, it is believed the total nu ber available will not be materially

> Two States Exceed Estimates. In two states the actual registration exceed the census estimates by lar figures. In Pennsylvania the respon was partcularly heavy and caus great gratification at the war depart ment. The census estimate for Keystone state was given as \$79,3 and the actual registration figur were 950,300. Vermont, too, exceed the census estimate by more the 1,000. The other states heard fro dropped behind the estimated retur but only by small margins in me cases except Rhode Island.

With the total registration in exce of 10,000,000, the "probable exem tions" are about 5,000,000.

Full official returns from Delawa showed a registration of 21,564, which 11,651 either claimed exempti or were classed as "probable exen Under the census estimat tions." Delaware should have registered 29. City Clerk Borgen. This was more 825. Only 92 alien enemies registered

in Delaware. Extend Time to Register.

So heavy was the registration that in many places it could not be completed Tuesday night. Provost Marthe government would adopt a liberal policy "for the next few days," and that all who had failed to register on Tuesday, but could show good fiath, should have another opportunity to place their names on the roll of honor.

This stand was taken also so that he registration could be made complete before the selection for service begins. All who failed to register pected. Tuesday and who allow this second opportunity to pass by will be dealt with vigorously. Complete returns from New Jersey,

of 302,866. The estimates by the census bureau was 300,563. Governors of reports would be delayed because of age than estimated by federal and storms.

city of 67,676. Mayor Burns of Troy, N. Y., report-

ed registration as 7,339, of which 2.875 clais from making early returns. claimed exemption. . In some places registration is being stered, according to election hourd ofcontinued. Among those was Illinois, ficials. The election board has asked where the compliation of the returns

by storms Reports Little Trouble.

show general absence of trouble over in the state and four of the ten cities the registration and a thorough response to the conscription law.

registration had exceeded the estimates to Governor Lowden at this time. generally through the state and in the city alone 30,000 had registered, an excess of 50 per cent over the estimat-

The first official report of an arrest for failure to register received at the department of justice came from Dead-Slavonian, was placed in jall for non-

compliance with the law. Iowa state officials predict a total enrollment in Iowa approximating at least the government's estimate of 212,-000, or nearly 24,000 in excess of the state census department's estimate. Attorney General Gregory Issued

this statemeni: "Reports received at the department of justice relative to registration indicate a ready and general response on the part of the young men of the country to the demands of the conscription

"So far only three arrests have been reported to the department, and none of these grew out of a serious situation. No resistance to registration has come to my attention."

Maryland. Baltimore, Md.—June 7.—Unofficial estimates of the registration in Maryand place the total at approximately register.

### Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn., June 7.-Minnesota's registration is likely to fall 10,000 below government estimates, according the war department's figures of approximately 250,000.

ing to complete returns given out by ation as a belligerent.

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

Packing apples attractively helps to sell them for more money. A drug said to be potent in bringing immunity from mosquito bites is oil of cedar.

More copper was produced in the United States last year than in any prior year in the country's history. ing estimated at 580 pounds annually

A presidential decree of March 12, 1917, creates an experiment station of agriculture and forestry with a garden of acclimatization, in Venezuela. It of Caracas and is intended to serve as established in other parts of the re-

per capita.

public. The royal commission on sugar supplies saved Britain's bees by allotreceived in the form of plak candy, for their winter consumption. This candy the end." Both Greeks and Hebrews is so inoculated as to be unfit for hu- employed the letters of the alphabet as numerals.

### RETURNS ON REGISTRATION

Arizona ..... 40,000

Arkansas ...... 155,000

California ...... 365,000

New York, June 8 .- Official returns from the various states on Tuesday's registration and accurate estimates from states where the official count has not been completed: War Dept.

Estimate

214,795

158,473

363,580

np	Colorado	112,000	112,57
,,P	Connecticut	160,000	157,26
	*Delaware	21,864	29,82
	*Dist. of Columbia.	32,247	36,93
	Florida	105,000	106,57
ER	Georgia	245,000	274,89
	Idaho	31,000	52,03
	Illinois	625,000	642,55
ba-	Indiana	259,000	260,01
	lowa	205,000	212,53
e	Kansas	187,000	180,18
	Kentucky	204,000	204,99
	Louisiana	150,000	171,68
- 4	Maine	63,000	63,69
of	Maryland	112,000	128,20
der	Massachusetts	350,000	277,26
ion	*Michigan	326,000	328,15
01-	Minnesota	240,000	246,09
ral	Mississippi	125,000	177,60
a	Missouri	325,000	326,00
be	Montana	75,000	73,45
ım-	Nebraska	106,000	129,95
re-	Nevada	12,500	16,55
	New Hampshire	35,000	36,57
	*New Jersey	302,806	309,56
ion	New Mexico	34,000	34,38
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nse :	North Carolina	209,000	194,06
sed	North Dakota	65,000	77,04
irt-	Ohio	550,000	498,98
the	Oklahoma	200,000	215,31
378	*Pennsylvania	950,300	879,37
res	*Rhode Island	58,802	60,79
led	South Carolina	140,000	137,86
ian	South Dakota	50,000	67,70
om:	Tennessee	200,000	196,49
rns	Texas	410,000	425,32
ost	Utah	54,000	54,48
	*Vermont	27,863	26,82
ess	Virginia	218,000	211,33
np-	Washington	135,000	212,62
	West Virginia	140,000	142,85
ire	*Wisconsin	218,700	229,89
of	Wyoming	13,000	27,32
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than 2,000 above the local estimates.

Missouri. Jefferson City, Mo., June 7.-Missouri will approximate 340,000, according to estimates at the office of the adjutant general here. Missourl's quota shal General Crowder announced that had been placed by the war department at 326,001. Complete returns from the state will not be available for

several days. With only three out of 500 precincts missing, the figures for St. Louis show

75.263.Kansas City's figures today were placed at approximately 30,000. The number was much higher than ex-

New York. Albany, N. Y., June 7.-Unofficial re-

turns indicate that New York state will exceed its estimated quota of 1,the first to come in, show registration 100,206. Columbus, O., June 7.-Approximate Missouri and Ohio stated that their by 60,000 more Ohio men of military

state officials answered the "cail to the Mayor Armstrong of Pittsburgh gave | colors, Incomplete returns from over first estimate of registration in that the state indicated that nearly 550,000 Ohio men registered. Storms throughout the state prevented county offi-In Cleveland nearly 100,000 men reg-

the federal authorities for permission was being made slowly and hindered to receive supplementary registration. 610,000 Register in Illinois. Springfield, Ill., June 7.-Estimates Telegraphic reports to the depart- Wednesday night place the total conment of justice from widely separated scription day registration in Illinois at sections of the country continue to 610,000. Eighteen of the 102 countles

independent of the remainder of the Kansas City, Mo., reported that the county had not yet made their returns Break Up Parade. Houghton, Mich., June G .-- Disorder marked registration here. Five men were arrested here and two at Calu-

in which registration was conducted

met At Hancock an antidraft parade was formed, which Sheriff Trudell and a wood, S. D., where Anton Maleta, a force of deputies dispersed. The gathering numbered 250, principally foreigners and members of Socialist organizations.

Killed Resisting Draft. Fort Worth, Tex., June 6.-E. H. Fulcher, a member of the Farmers' and Laborers' Protective association of America, who had hidden himself in the woods, heavily armed, for the announced purpose of resisting conscription, was shot and killed near Midway by a posse of officers from Hood and Palo Pinto counties.

### U. S. COMMISSION IN RUSSIA

Elihu Root and Others Arrive Safely and Will Proceed at Once to Petrograd.

Washington, June 4.-The American mission to Russia, headed by Elihu

Root arrived at a Russian port. Announcement of the safe passage 112,000, of which 57,000 were enrolled of the commission was made on Sun-In Baltimore. Registration continued day by Secretary Daniels, who rehere of men who claimed inability to ceived a dispatch from the commander of the vessel on which the journey was

Former Senator Root and his colleagues will proceed to Petrograd immediately, arriving there when the to Adjutant General Wood. He said new government is hemmed in on all that his own original estimate of 240,- sides by disorganization, royalist plots, 000 would be nearer the mark than radical uprisings and lack of power to meet the situation which threatens to force a separate peace or at Duluth registered 9,889 men, accord- the best remove Russia from consider-

### The increased employment of Chi nese in the mercantile marine of Great Britain is resented by organized labor

in England. It is estimated that there are probably 1,500,000,000 cents and 500,000,-000 five-cent pieces affoat in the United States, or an average of 12 pennies and five nickels for each person.

The great quantitles of wood pulp The French are great bread eaters, that are being used constantly for their consumption in normal times be- newspapers and magazines make it 3 o'clock. Tuesday night a parade imperative to find substitutes for spruce pulp. The flow of tourist traffic from the

United States to the far East, which stopped at the outbreak of the war in Europe, has again commenced, and will be located on lands near the city present indications are that the current year will be one of exceptional a model for other such stations to be travel throughout the whole of the Orlent. In three places in the Book of Revelation, Alpha, the first letter of the Greek alphabet, and Omega, the last,

## 230,000 REGISTER IN BADGER STATE

MILITARY CENSUS ENROLLMENT FOR WISCONSIN EXCEEDS

ALL ESTIMATES.

### NO DISORDER IS REPORTED

Few Claims of Exemptions Prover Loyalty of State - Young Men Are Anxious to Give Their Services to Nation.

Madison, June 6. - The total registration in Wisconsin at the military census taken Tuesday was 230,624 according to unofficial figures which give nearly complete reports from all counties. This includes aliens not having their full citizenship papers and alien enemies. The total reported to government officials, with alien registrations omitted, was 218,700. It is expected that the final official report will bring this total up to 220,000, as those who failed to register on June 5th for good reason will have opportunity to do so within the next few days. Wisconsin has proved its loyalty to the nation beyond all question by exceeding the highest estimates made for its draft registration. It was the first state in the union to send its re-

consequence had been reported from any county in the state. Following are the registration fig-

As further evidence of the patriot-

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Winnebago ..... 230,621 CITIES OVER 30,000. 

who offered their services to Uncle Sam claimed exemptions, which is striking evidence of Wisconsin's loyalty. There was sharp competition from points in every section of the state to get returns in early, and telegraph and telephone wires hummed. From the cities, from the villages and from lit-

Information reaching here indicates

that less than 10 per cent of the men

tle homes along the countryside came the same fine story—the story of patriotism and loyalty. Gov. Philipp issued the following statement on registration: proud of the record Wisconsin made on Duty day. We have secured a complete registration without conflict or difficulty of any kind. Our people have responded patriotically to the call of the president, and have again demonstrated their splendid citizenship. I hope that those who hereto-

ism will now concede that they were mistaken." Richland county, with a registration of 1,603, was the first county to make a complete report. La Crosse county, outside of the city of La Crosse, reported about the same time with a registration of 1,240. At the state prison at Waupun 350 men enrolled, this figure not including the prisoners who were away doing road work. During the day the prisoners subscribed \$500 for Red Cross work, and liberty bonds to the amount of \$5,000 were purchased. Ashland county, with an enrollment of 2,577, was the second county to make a complete re-

fore have doubted Wisconsin's patriot-

5.000 From Winnebago Oshkosh - Winnebago county on Tuesday furnished over 5,000 young men for national defense. The total registration in the city of Oshkosh was 2,749. The total in the county

outside of this city was 2,447.

port.

278 Enroll at Ripon. Ripon-Total registration in this city was 278 and in the town of Ripon 77. Practically all had registered at

One Arrest in Beloit. Beloit-There was one arrest here or Tuesday for interference with regis-Apostolos Mashovits at tration. tacked another Greek citizen for aiding Greeks to register and was locked

Waupun - Slipping off, a sidewalk Charles Kindchuh, 61 years old, father are referred to in the phrase "I am of ten children, plunged head first into Alpha and Omega, the beginning and a ditch and drowned in ten inches of water. A widow also survives.

Drowns in Ten Inches of Water.

## YANKEES SINK U-BOAT STOP PRISON RIOT

GUNNERS ON AMERICAN SHIP FIRE TWENTY-FIVE SHOTS IN DUEL WITH DIVER.

BATTLE LASTED OVER HOUR ONE KILLED, SEVERAL HURT State Department's Report Says Enc-

my Craft Raised Clear Out of

Water After Being Hit by Six-Inch Shell. Washington, June 8 .- A German submarine is believed to have been sunk by an armed American steamer Tues-

day in a running fight lasting an hour and a half. Thirty-five shots were fired by the submarine and 25 by the steamer. An official announcement by the state department today says the steamer's final shot "apparently struck the submarine which raised cleared out of the

water and stood stern end up for a few seconds. It then disappeared." The American liner easily could have escaped without giving battle, but did not do so. When the submarine was first sighted it was some 7,000 yards distant. The American craft waited for the submarine, hoisting the Amer-Ican flag to the foremast and rear flagstaff. The fight began at a range of 2,300 yards. Before it ended the submarine had fired 35 shots and the steamer 25. The American liner, after destroying the enemy, proceeded to

its port of destination. Although the identity of the liner is withheld it is stated that it was not the Mongolia, which reports from London stated was attacked by a subma-

ism of the Badger state, Wisconsin The official report as made public by the state department was as follows: "Cabled advices to the department of state tell of a battle between an armed merchant steamer and a submarine in which the submarine upparently was sunk by the guns of the

> ican naval crew. "The submarine was first sighted at a distance of 7,000 yards. "The submarine was armed with a six-inch gun forward and another aft.

The U-boat flew no flag.

rine responded.

American vessel manned by an Amer-

"On sight of the submarine the steamer hoisted the American flag. Then the commander waited ten minutes. "As the submarine approached the

lasted an hour and a half. "By that time the submarine fired 35 shots and the steamer 25. raised clean out of the water, stern

"It stood stern up for a few onds and then disappeared. "The captain of the steamer and the the submarine sank immediately.

### "The steamer suffered no damage." CYCLONES KILL THIRTY-NINE

Tornadoes Hit Kansas, Missourl,-Kentucky and Michigan-Millions of Dollars in Damage.

Chicago, June 8 .-- Thirty-nine per sons were killed and millions of dollars' worth of property damaged by tornadoes which swept through Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Michigan. In central and lower Michigan three were killed, fifteen injured and the property loss was over \$1,000,000. The storm twisted through Jackson, Battle Creek, Lansing and other cities. Mrs Mark Ranzler and her baby were killed near Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Florence Brown was crushed to death at Spring-

port by falling walls. In Missouri seven persons were killed in Wright county and much damage done in the apple belt. Eleven lives were lost in Boone county, three

at Richmond, and one at Whitam. Kansas reports eight fatalities in the country west and southeast of Topeka, and one was killed at Savonburg, in the far southeastern section of the state.

Reports from Central City, Ky., were that five persons were kliled and 20 hurt in the cyclone which ravaged the surrounding county. Bevier, a mining town near Central City, was reported wiped out.

### GERMAN CAPTAIN GIVEN YEAR

Kaiser's Subject, Who Sank Steam ship Liebenfels in Charleston Harbor, Sent to Atlanta Prison.

Charleston, S. C., June 8.—Capt. J. R. Klatenhoff, former master of the German steamship Liebenfels, which he pleaded guilty to sinking in Charles ton harbor when the break with Germany was imminent, was sentenced to a year in Atlanta ponitentiary. Russ Workers Win Six-Hour Day.

Petrograd, June 8 .- A six-hour day

was granted to metal workers in 14

big factories where a strike threat-

were met by the employers and the workers consented to remain at work. France Decorates U. S. Woman. Paris, June 8.-Mrs. Royal Tyler, ice president of the American Hospital for Refugees and of the Association for the Children of Flanders. was decorated by President Poincare

with the gold medal for devotion.

To Cost 2,000,000 Lives? Orange, N. J., June 7.-Hudson Maxim, inventor, speaking at a Red Cross reception given by Thomas A. prima donna, was granted a decree of Edison employees, declared that the United States will pay 2,000,000 lives | Ferrari-Pontana. She was also grantin the war.

Widow of Ex-War Head Dies. Milbrook, N. Y., June 7.-Mrs. Julia Kinney Lamont, widow of Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war in President Cleveland's cabinet, died here. Her fortune was recently estimated at \$5,-000,000.

Norway Lost 49 Ships. London, June 6 .- According to information received by the Norwegian legation here, 49 Norwegian steamships, with a gross tonnage of 75,397, were sunk in May. Twenty-five lives were lost.

U. S. Hospital Unit is Safe.

Chicago, June 6.—The steamship Mongolia, aboard of which was hospital unit No. 12 from Chicago, which met with an accident when two nurses

ILLINOIS TROOPS FIRE UPON PRISONERS AT JOLIET PEN-ITENTIARY.

Firemen Met at Penitentiary by Hail of Stones and Chief Narrowly Escapes Death-Buildings Burned by Convicts.

Chicago, June 7 .-- One prisoner was killed and eight persons, two of them guards and one a prison chaplain, were injured in a mutiny in the Joliet penitentiary. Nearly 1,000 convicts took part in the uprising. Fires were set within the prison inclosure and several buildings were destroyed or seriously damaged. The battle between convicts, guards and militiamen raged in the prison yard for four hours.

The dead: Flaherty, life-term prisoner, Cook county; leaped from burning building. The riot broke out as the result of Warden Bowen's order forbidding convicts to receive visits except from rel-"The prison had been full of wom-

an visitors every day," he said, "Such

conditions could not be tolerated. Either I had to stop it or my successor had to. I stopped it." There was some desatisfaction, too, the warden declared, with the army

draft, for registration which was held in the orison. The first fire company to arrive was greeted with a volley of bricks and stones from the convicts. Chief Royce of the fire department was knocked down and rescued by his men. An appeal was sent for more tire com-

### WARN KAISER BY WIRELESS

panies and Warden Bowen wired Gov-

ernor Lowden for soldiers.

Arrests at New York Reveal German Plot-Message Telling of Fleet Sent From Mexico.

New York, June 6 -- Evidence that two complete high-powered wireless Installations assembled here from various sources, were shipped piecement to Mexico, supposedly for use of a German spy system in this country. was unearthed in connection with the steamer the latter fired. Thy subma- arrest of three men on charges of conspiring to send mail containing mili-"The steamer maintained a speed tary information surreptitiously from which would bring the submarine with- the United States to Germany through in range. Then followed a fight which members of the Norwegian ship crews, It was intimated by the United States commissioner before whom the alleged plotters were arraigned that "The last shots of the steamer ap- it was through their instrumentality parently struck the submarine which that advanced news of the impending arrival in England of the American destroyer fleet was sent to Germany

before it even became generally known in this country that it had satisd, The prisoners are Harry A. Perlsst commander of the guard believe that and Irving Bonaparte, both said to he American born, employed by a German electrical company here, and Axel E. Melchair, said to be a naturalized

citizen from Sweden. GERMAN SHIP LOST IN FIGHT Destroyer Sunk and Another Damaged

in Fight With British-Austrian

Craft Torpedoed. London, June 7.-A German detroyer has been sunk and another damaged in a running fight between six German destroyers and Commo-

dore Tyrwhitt's squadron, the admiral-Vienna, June 7.--An Austrian torpo do boat was torpedoed and sunk by a hostile submarine on Sunday night in the northern Adriatic, it was officially

FIRE DESTROYS MUCH GRAIN Three Million Bushels of Whest Burned by Forest Flames in Russia. Petrograd, June 5,-Forest fires in the Minsk region have already burned

announced.

over 7,000 acres, destroying 3,000,000 hushels of wheat and the hig elevators at Saratoff, according to reports re-The fires are believed to be of incen-

diary origin. Whether there was loss of life has not been learned.

the Isonzo battles of the last 19 days have cost her, 160,000 in killed and wounded, and 20,000 in prisoners taken by the Austrian forces, an official statement asserted. To Give British War Aims.

London, June 7 .- It was reported in

political circles here that Premier

Lloyd George will shortly make a

Says Italy's Loss Heavy.

Vienna, June 6.-Italy's offensive in

speech in the house of commons interpreting England's war aims. A. F. of L. Aids Liberty Loan. Washington, June 8,- The American Federation of Labor has subscribed \$10,000 to the Liberty lonn. Samuel ened. Other sweeping demands also Gompers, president of the federation, made application for a registered bond

in that amount. Ford Takes \$5,000,000 Bonds. Detroit, Mich., June 8,-Detroit oversubscribed its allotment of \$33, 000,000 of Liberty bonds. Henry Ford assisted the local committee in its final drive by making a \$5,000,000 ap-

plication.

Divorce for Opera Prima Donna. New York, June 7 .-- Mme, Marguerite Metzenauer, the Metropolitan opera divorce from her husband, Eduardo ed custody of her daughter.

Paris, June 7.-Announcement was made that the French steamship Yarra, 4.163 tons gross, was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean on May 29. Of the 690 persons on board 36 are missing. Russ Troops Rout Turks. Petrograd, June 5.-Russian troops

French Ship Sunk; 36 Lost.

have won a victory in a battle with the Turks in the Sakiz region on the Mesopotamian frontier, taking possession of three heights, the war office ennounced. **Dutch Lend Food to Belgium** 

The Hague, June 5.—Because of the scarcity of foodstuffs in Belgium and northern France, the Dutch government has placed at the disposal of the were killed, has arrived at a British Belgian relief commission 12,000 tons

of grain.

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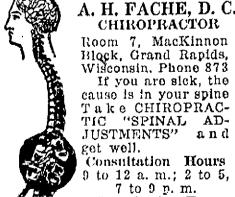
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PLAIN DOLLARS AND CENTS

By Emil Friend (Borslaner) Irrespective of plain duty-that s, of obvious patriotism—the Liberty Bond is appealing. It appeals as an exceptionally good business prop-

Patently, the safest, the most de sirable security is that issued by a strong and prosperous nation. The strongest and most prosperous nation they received their diplomas. is, and has been for years, the United States. Its strength and prosperity, the John T. Pagel place on Sunday present and prospective, are beyond

comparison. This unprecedentedly provident country is offering a 3 1/2 % bond at par. Financial records prove that the offer is a bargain in every respect. Prior to the present war, the 3 per conts issued during the war with Spain were quoted up to 110 and the old 4 per cents ruled as high as 125. After this war, the chances are many that the 3 1/2 s, which may be had at par, will command a stiff pre-

mium; not less than 15 points, perhaps 20 points. Should the war be prolonged be yond present expectations, Mr. Mc-Adoo may put out bonds at 4%. In that event, the 31/2 per cents carry the privilege of being converted into the 4 per cents, which would mean an eventual premium of from 25 to 30

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It were infinitely more desirable to have millions of men and women each buy a few bonds than to have a few multi-millionaires buy millions of the bonds.

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE MIL-WAUKEE NORMAL THRUOUT THE STATE

Owing to the action of the state logislature in cutting down the appropriation for the summer terms in the normal schools, it has become necessary to shorten the summer orm in all Wisconsin normal schools or the present summer to six weeks. For this reason and in order that

the greatest possible advantage may be taken of every moment of the summer term, it has seemed wise to defer the opening at Milwaukee from June 11 to June 25. The Milwaukee State Norma

School summer term will, therefore, begin on Monday, June 25, and un less something unforseen occurs wil

continue for six weeks only. It is expected that all of the courses which were announced to be given in the summer term, as per the regular bulletin heretofore sent out, will be given during the term of six weeks

beginning as above. A supplement was it tary buildin and announcement will week. be sent out in a few days giving lurther detalls. County superintendents are re quested to see that this notice of the date of opening reaches all teachers

in their counties.

work as above.

City superintendents also are re quested to see that all of the teachers under their charge are notified. All others to whom the informa tion comes are requested to give it as wide publicity as possible, in the interest and for the convenience of Plainfield on Monday. those who are planning to attenr the summer term as students. It is hoped that the notice will be so generally circulated that no one will, thruuugh failure to receive notice of the deferred date of opening, come to the school to enroll on Monday the 11th, or between that time and the date announced for the opening of the

> Very truly yours, CARROLL G. PEARSE

President.

The following pupils from our school attended the county graduation exercises in Grand Rapids Tuesday: Frances Arnold, John Schilter, Zona Leu, Louisa Peters and Raymond Brockman. Frank Meunier also finished the common school but dld not attend the exercises.

John Withelm has gone to Mauston to buy a horse to replace the one he recently lost. O. J. Lou bought the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of at Sheboygan, returned home last section 8-22-4 of F. W. Davies on week to spend the summer.

John Arnold and crew of men are bullding a new bridge on the road between sections 4 and 9, commonly known as the Pittsville road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wipfli have issued invitations to the wedding of

their daughter Loretta to John Schilter, June 19, 1917. The Andrew Searls family left on Tuesday for an auto trip to Yellowstone Park.

There was a dancing party at Wm Peters last Saturday evening.

year before. There was a time when a woman's rating in society was determined, by he number of bridesmaids she had at her wedding. But nowadays it is are valuable. But he believes that

# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

BIRON Mr. and Mrs. Sipe have left after two weeks visit in this village. Dave Taylor arrested two men for of the peace, who fined them \$6.50: ng at the Welton home.--

Mrs. Shuh and children are visit-The ball game played here Sunday proved too much for the Biron boys. Leland Rocheleau expects to leave

John Gaulke of Kellmer was a vistor at the W. O. Barton home on ployed. Miss Mary Kennedy visited her

unt, Mrs. Bart Gaffney, last Sunday. Mrs. Worden and daughter visited t Wausau over Saturday and Sun-There is a new side porch being built on the club house. This improves the appearance of the house

ery niuch. The two Miss Gaffneys, Miss Akey and Miss Ella McGrath are attending the institute at the Wood County Normal. Lloyd Barton was home visiting

his parents Sunday. It will probably be the last time before he is sent to Camp Douglas with the rest of the cavalry troop. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shearier and family were visiting at the Ed Abel ternoon.

home Sunday. Misses Eva Babcock, Agnes Pensynski, Pauline Shearier and Walter Oleson, who have graduated from the wedding of a cousin. Sthgrade this year, went to the county graduation Tuesday where

There will be a big barn dance at eral years. evening, June 17. Good music and a good time for all. All are cordially

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-PLEASANT HILL Miss Ella Whitrock returned to Grand Rapids Friday after a weeks visit with her parents. Some of our farmers are replant

ng their corn. Our roads are in very bad shape in places and need an application of he road drag. Children's Day was observed by the Sunday school last Sunday and a o-onice program was rendered, and

large crowd was present. Harry Johnson of Arpin was Sunday visitor here. Ernest Dawes now rides in a Ford. some others have ordered them, we | Dousman.

Nick Gauthier and Henry Peter son each sport a new Oakland Six. Bessie Whitrock, Blanch Strope, Grace Hansen, Olla Holcomb, Hilda Seibenhar, Lily Kellerman, Austin and Clarence Brooks passed the re- their car and attended the Children's quired average of the county and were present at the graduation exercises in Grand Rapids Tuesday. They were accompanied by their teachers, Misses Ferdon and Simonsen and their parents.

Fred Gachnang who has been working for Fred Erdman since spring, returned home last week. Several of our farmers are stumpng and breaking new land. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Duckie returned via the train Wednesday from Waukegan. Oscar remained for a longer

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holcomb entertained company from Grand Rapids Preparations are being made for a program and social to be given on

Tune 20. Miss Lucy Anduss and Mr. Eine Torssel were married at the Methodist parsonage in Grand Rapids on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Becker of ficiating. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anduss and spent part of her time here with her parents since they came came here. She has been employed at Marshfield, her former home, as : milliner. They will reside at Waupaca. The friends of the young couple join in wishing them a happy

wedded life. -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-EAST NEW ROME Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and famly visited in Vesper Sunday with Mr

Reid's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz were Plainfield visitors Monday. Miss Anna Zobal spent Sunday with Miss Ellen Pierson. Miss Luella Irwin was an after noon visitor at the Holtz home on Monday.

August Uckert, the Watkins man was in the vicinity the first of the The Misses Ellen Pierson and Anna Zobal were callers at the Cordts home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz and daugh

ter Mabel spent Sunday at the John loch home. The Misses Eva and Lela Irwin were visitors at the Cordts home on Sunday. Miss Ruth Lord spent Sunday with

Miss Elsie Cordts.

KELLNER 0---0---0---0 Mrs. Reinhart and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her broth-

Miss Eva Irwin was a caller at

er, J. D. Yetter. Miss Moody of Stevens Point spent Sunday at the Wm. Gaulke home. Mrs. Fred Saegar entertained the Lutheran Ladies' Aid last Thursday. A large attendance and a fine time is reported

Mrs. Albert Segar and mother departed for Kaukauna Friday where J. D. Yetter and Wm. Witt autoed o Stevens Point Monday.

Gladys and Crystal Munroe atonded graduation exercises at Wautoma this week... Misses Zelda and Bernice Eggert visited over Sunday with their parints, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eggert. Miss Anna Klug returned to Grand Rapids last week after a few days visit with her parents. Miss Saegar who has been employed

A family from Chicago moved on the Jadack farm the first of the week. J. Lutz bought a car load of cattle in this vicinity last week. A large number of relatives and friends from near here attended the funeral of Rudolph Timm in Grand Rapids Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E Zettler visited over

Sunday in Grand Rapids. —CALVES WANTED—30 head of grade Holstein and Guernsey calves and heifers; one pure-bred Jersey Many a man sits down and grows Shorthorns. If you can supply any gray walting for a chance that some hust'er has gone out and grabbed from you. W. W. Clark, County years before.

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SIGEL -0--0--0--0--0--Last Thursday afternoon a miscelthat only 16% of the farmers are

laneous shower was given at the Heden home in honor of Miss Selma breeding to replace stock sold. speeding the other day. They were Heden. The afternoon was devoted taken before W. O. Barton, justice to social converse. Miss Heden was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served after which the guests departed for their than two colts from three mares as clover or grass has winter-killed, the various homes. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson of Eau Claire were guests at the Carlson raising colts.

home last week. Vernon Johnson is home from Port Edwards where he has been em-Arthur Berg of Grand Rapids Is spending his summer vacation at the home of his grandparents here.

School closed in Dist, No. 4 on last Newman have gone to Grand Rapids to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissinger and little son of Warrens autoed up on Saturday and spent Sunday at the Jacob Kissinger home.

NEW ROME -o--o--o--o--o--o-Kenneth Burhite was on the sick list the past week. Miss Alma Patefield was a visitor at the E. J. Hoeft home Tuesday af-Mrs. E. J. Hoeft, son Walter and

daughters Freda and Mrs. Tony Edwards from Grand Rapids, went to Prusynski, James Ray, and Charence Tigerton last week to attend the Mr. and Mrs. James Petersen are visiting at the Peter Petersen home. James belonged to the Navy for sev-

> Mrs. James Wilson and son Dawrence are visiting at the home of her uncle, Orin Pike, at Meehan. Victor Blasezyk made a trip to Monroe Center Sunday evening. Miss Mary Petersen is home again after staying with her sister, Mrs. purposes, cut off. Lloyd Davis, for the past week.

Vernon Brott belped Mr. Moser plant corn last week. Mrs. Fred Wipfli and Tom Blackburn from Nekoosa were visiting at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn, last Sunday.

ARPIN Miss Myrtle Lewis is attending the teachers'-institute in Grand Rapids this week. She expects to leave the latter part of the week to spend the summer with her grandparents at

ren's Day program at the church on invited. Sunday. The program was excellent and enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell drove out from Grand Rapids Sunday in

Miss Mary Mollet departed Wed

Day program at the church.

nesday for Milwaukee where she will visit for an indefinite time. There were only a few ladies out to the meeting of the Aid society at the A. Hookstra home Wednesday, it being such a rainy day. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Peter Vandeploeg on Wednesday ,June 20. Miss Bessle Cutler was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday. The Oscar Dingeldein family and Sherry Sunday evening and attended preaching services.

ing a few days with relatives in Grand Rapids. CITY POINT Mrs. Ross Galbreath has gone to Hartland to visit her mother. Miss Esther Bills of Iowa arrived

Miss Margaret Dingeldein is visit

Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents.

T. J. Staffon and family autoed to he town of Komensky Sunday. Richard Fedderson was called home Saturday on account of the illness of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway autoed to Black River Falls Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tom Ha-

M. Franson and wife were in Marhsfifield Sunday. H. A. Lamp and son Walter o Hartland transacted business in our village the past week. Mrs. Martha Field and son Edwir of Pray were callers in our burg on Tuesday. Mrs. Steen Nelson will entertain

he Ladies' Aid society next Sunday afternoon. All are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bills will reside on the "Goat Farm" north of our School closed last week with a picnic at the school house. A large crowd enjoyed the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock visited

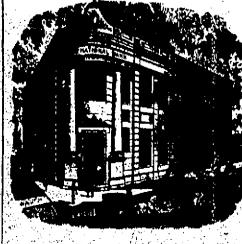
vith Mrs. Hancock's parents at Pray Saturday and Sunday. Walter Christopherson left fo Frand Rapids Wednesday to attend he graduation exercises. Dr. Beyer was called Tuesday to see Clifford McWold, who is very ill

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er will wake up only to learn that a great opportunity has passed. The next ten years is bound to see the greatest demand for horseflesh the world has ever known. /It can't be met on short notice. The man who is breeding every mare old enough to Mikado are more desireable sorts Wednesday with a picnic. The the best stallion available and is takteachesr, Miss LaVigne and Mr. ing proper care of the offspring is the man who is sure to be rewarded. There are plenty of men who have bought and paid for farms within the past ten years by their pure-bred draft mares. War Takes Millions

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-o--o--O--o<del>--</del>o-RUDOLPH <u>,---o--O---o---o---o--</u>o--There will be a big barn dance at the John T. Pagel place on Sunday evening, June 17. Good music and a good time for all. All are cordially Luke Lyschwick has purchased an Overland touring car.

June 14, Notice of Final Account and to Determin Inheritance Tax-Prescribed by Tax Commission County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin-In Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Chas, Briera Notice is Hereby Given, that at a specia erm of the county court to be held in and or said county at the court house in the for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of July, A. D. 1917, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louise Briere and Caroline L. Smith, executrix of the Will (or estate) of Chas. Briere, deceased, late of Grand Rapids in said county, for the Morris family motored to of Grand Rapids in said county, for examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the resi due of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

the determination tax, it is inheritance tax, it is tate.

Dated June 12, A. D 1917.

By the Court;

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge. Attorney for Estate.

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to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of July, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

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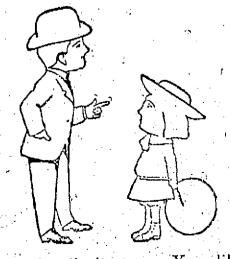
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SOY BEANS FOR SEED NORTH OF THE POTOMAC AND OHIO RIVERS

Washington, D. C. June 12 .- Northern farmers may well plant a much larger acreage to soy beans for seed. according to the United States department of agriculture. In view of the present and prospective high prices of soy beans for food and manufacturing nurposes, there is no like-Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the lihood of over-production this year. The soy bean also is a soil improver, and the straw is valuable for feeding purposes.

As a seed crop the soy bean should be planted about June first in the north. However, in the southern part of the central states plantings may be made as late as June 15. Where soy bean may be planted to good advantage. Varieties with yellow seeds are

proferred by food manufacturers. The Ito San is the earliest maturing yellow variety available and yields well in Wisconsin', Rhode Island and Connecticut. In the central and southern parts of the northern states the Medium Yellow, Mongol, and Considerable quantities of seed of these varieties are still available for Northern farmers should be particularly careful not to plant the

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JAMES CAYNOR

Your last earthly thoughts were. "Say to all my friends goodbye." Before my weary soul has fied. And as I knelt beside your grave today, Elshed across my mind those sweet thots You never stood for wrong; but right upholding. folding. You lived your own true life; a life to be forgotten never. You always lifted your hand against oppression Where e'er that blighting curse was found. Always making your life a sweet expresof kindly feeling and help to all. stowing on some afflicted brother needing, Extending the hand of charity, with bonds of love and sympathy.

How oft by kindly word or act, you bound

human hearts more close together. Your deeds thru years in beauty growing,

Now shall live in memory forever.

You never live for selfish ends o rgiory, fleeds of charity or kindness, forgetting story, VIII live in human hearts forever, —Mrs. James Gaynor.

there is this place Arcadia, anyway?" asked the Boob. "That's the place where men are as good as they expect others to be." eplied the Wise Guy.

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Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court-In Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Berthu Niemann, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Francès Wittenberg, executrix of last Will and Testament of Bertia Niemann; deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the suid estate and praying that a time and place estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to he same: It Is Ordered, That said application be It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 3rd day of July. 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and determining inheritance tax if any and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks; in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day itxed for said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

County Judge. . J. Jeffrey, Atty, for Estate.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court-In Probate n the Matter of the Extate of Maryanna Luke Lieziwek, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing place be fixed for examining and allowing ris account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned

Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for Estate.

Notice of Application for Final Settlemen Wood County Court—In Probate In the Matter of the Will of Frank Liczi wek, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of On reading and ning the application of Luke Licziwek, executor of the estate of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same: the same;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 1st day of July, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day lived for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

Chas. B. Briere.

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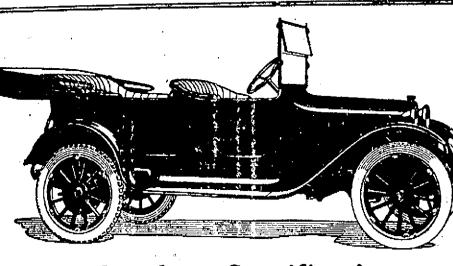
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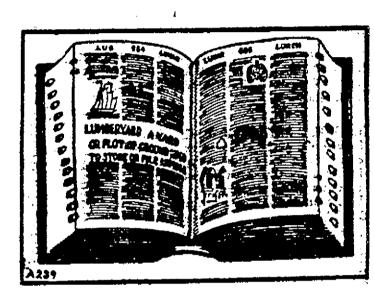
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### By Henry Kitchell Webster

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COMES THE GREAT EVENT IN ROSE ALDRICH'S LIFE, THE PROSPECT OF A BABY, AND SHE REALIZES THAT WOMAN'S FINEST PROFESSION IS MOTHERHOOD-BUT PLANS GO SADLY AWRY

SYNOPSIS-Rose Stanton marries Rodney Aldrich, a rich young lawyer, after a brief courtship, and instantly is taken up by Chicago's exclusive social set and made a part of the gay whirl of the rich folk. It is all new to the girl, and for the first few months she is charmed with the life. And then she comes to feel that she is living a useless existence, that she is a social butterfly, a mere ornament in her husband's home. Rose longs to do something useful and to have the opportunity to employ her mind and utilize her takent and education. Rodney feels much the same way himself. He thinks he ought to potter around in society just to please his wife, when in reality he'd rather be giving his nights to study or social service of some sort. They try to reach an understanding, following the visit of two New York friends, who have worked out satisfactorily

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

But she went steadlly on. were always so dear about it. But !" Her Motherhood! There'd be a doctor the director, and so on, tonight-oh, Rodney silly, ragged voice choked there and and a nurse at first, of course, but

suppose," he said glumly. "It was a if I meant it?"

you and they must be despising me!"

"The one thing I felt about you all the evening," he said, with the paexasperation, "was pride. I was ruth-

accomplish anything. But what we'll do is going to accomplish something." "What do you mean to do?" he

of your own . . . I mean, there's enough that comes in every year, to live on, if you didn't earn a cent by practicing law? Well, what I want to do, is to live on that. I want to live, however and wherever we have to-to live on that-out in the suburbs somewhere, or in a flat, so that you sort of help."

reduced to an absurdity, let's go to bed. It's getting along toward two

"You don't have to get to the office till pine tomorrow morning." said thing that was absurd."

"I shouldn't have called it absurd," lence. "But it's exaggerated and un-

staring at the dying fire, her hands lying slack in her lap, all as it sho hadn't heard. The long sllence irked him. He pulled out his watch, looked stitches." at it, and began winding it. He mended the fire so that it would be safe



Why I Wanted to Decide

At last he said again, "Come along, Rose dear."

cide things tonight. Because we must pher, for instance, to earn as much a begin right away." Then she looked week as was paid the average chorus picked up one of Florence's poetry October," she repeated, "unless we begin now.'

The deep, tense seriousness of her bition, but just personal charms. voice and her look arrested his full

what do you mean?"

CHAPTER XII.

The Door That Was to Open, What a silly little idiot she'd been

self! She'd been, all the while, beat- for hours looking on at the League ing her head against blind walls when show rehearsals, was what Jimuy had or think. "You there was a door there waiting to told her about the technical side of open of liself when the time came, the work of production, the labors of firm, powerful hand, that picked up

hands, feed him-her Joy reached an gave place to summer itself, Rose from her, the life into which she had

That was why she could listen with that untroubled smile of hers to the fully, to realize that there was actu-

what you were doing. Oh, how I torrible things that Rodney and ally in existence another woman who James Randolph and Barry Lake and occupied, by blood anyway, the same Jane got into the way of harling position toward Rodney and herself like that. With a strong physical efacross her dinner table, and to the that Frederica did. She felt almost more mildly expressed but equally like a real sister toward Frederica, to speak his name. She couldn't; but tience that marks the last stage of alkaline cynicisms of Jimmy Wallace. But without quite putting the notion someone must have been watching and Jimmy was dramatic critic on one into words, she had always felt it have seen, because a woman's voice

"As my lover you were proud of of a playwright. He was a slim, cool, smiling, highly sophisticated young away. Rodney and Frederica spoke man, who renounced all privileges as an interpreter of life in favor of re- their references made a picture of a Rodney-her own big, strong Rodney, doesn't matter! Being asliamed won't maining an unblused observer of it, rather formidably correct, sectously He never bothered to speculate about aristocratic sort of person. what you ought to do-he waited to | She'd discovered, along in the winsee what you did.

tough philosophizings her husband and ing back for a long visit. "That's all Barry Lake delighted in as well as to she said," Rodney explained to Rose. which Doctor Randolph and Jimmy Wallace confirmed them. She wasn't indifferent to it all.

going," Eleanor Randolph said to Frederica, on the next day after they had been dining at the Aldriches', "but that Barry Lake has a sort of surgical way of discussing just anything, and his wife's as bad.

evening. Barry Lake had their history down from the early Egyptians, me in a little tin box." He looked at ical freaks. And then Rodney came out strong for economic independence, only with his own queer angle on it, tionate. She avoided being either disof course. He thought it would be a agreeable or patronizing. Rose could fine thing, but it wouldn't happen until the men insisted on it. When a Rose, "And I want to talk it out unless the had been trained to a trade unless she had been trained to a trade after their lease on the McCrea house and cut off the view, but only to slide gin to happen. I think he meant it,

Rose, taking it all in with those big baby. They spent some levely aftereyes of hers, smiling to herself now manage, perhaps, to change the scale and then; saying things, too, somea little. There you are! Now do stop times, that were pretty good, though nobody but Jimmy seemed to understand, always, Just what she meant. she was no more embarrassed than as if we'd been talking embroidery

So far as externals went, her life, that spring, was immensely simplified. The social demands upon her, which had been so insistent all winter, stopped almost automatically. The in Easter week, for which she put in through her marriage with Rodney, of quite a lot of work. She was to have a place of unmerited good fortune.

the smartest and best-looking of the himself and talk a little common younger set take part in it, in cos- sense into him. umes that would do credit to a chorus a seat for the privilege is welcome with a little common sense straightto come and look. Delirious weeks are spent in rehearsal, under a firstclass professional director; audience and performers have an equally good time, and Charity, as residuary lega-

Rose dropped in at a rehearsal one day at the end of a solid two hours of committee work, found It unexpectedly amusing, and made a point, thereafter, of attending when she could. Her interest was heightened, if not wholly actuated, by some things Jimmy Wallace had been telling her lately about how such things were done

He had written a musical comedy once, lived through the production of it, and had spent a hard-carned two anyway, in October. And that means weeks' vacation trouping with it on when you could get him to tell it. and as Rose made a good audience, she got the whole thing at her dinner months, if you like. I've heard from table.

Jimmy demolished this with more

iot character and intelligence and am-

"But a girl who's serious about it. who doesn't have to be told the same thing. . thing more than once, and catches on, to her."

was what she was to remember afterward, but the thing that impressed net to have seen the thing for her- Rose at the time, and that held her your depth, sis," he said. "Come back is worth \$20, was found.

As the weeks and months were away, expectation. It was like a dam hold-

And then came Harriet, Itomicy's his-a ragged voice that tried to tall other sister, and the pressure behind in a whisper but couldn't manage it

Rose had tried, rather unsuccess-Italian contessa, four thousand miles of her affectionately, to be sure, but

ter sometime, that Harriel's affairs were going rather badly. It was along Well, in the light of the miraculous transformation that lay before her, Rose could listen undaunted to the rica announcing that Harriet was com-"But I suppose it means the finish She said she didn't want any fuss made, but she hinted she'd like to have Freddy meet her in New York, and Freddy's going. Poor old Harriet! We must try to cheer her up."

She didn't seem much in need of cheering up, Rose thought, when they first met. All that showed on the contessa's highly polished surface was a disposition to talk humorously over old times with her old friends, including her brother and sister, and a sort of dismayed acquiescence in the smoky seriousness, the inadequate civilization, of the city of her birth.

Toward Rose herself, the contessa was, 'one might say, studiously affec-

ended, had begun to press for an answer. October first was when the lease expired, and it wasn't far from "Well, and all the while there sat the date at which they expected the EASY TO TELL REAL DIAMOND PRICE OF SHOES EXPLAINED noons during the days of the emerg-

This was the situation when Harriet took a hand in it. It was a situa-They've talked before, those two. But | tion made to order for Harriet to take a hand in. She'd sized it up at is genuine, for the facets of real ones a glance, made up her mind in three minutes what was the sensible thing exception was the Junior League show civilized young person, the beneficiary, cannot scratch a real diamond, al- women who were motoring in Call-

by which Chicago sets great store. All first occasion to get Rodney off by

"What about where to live, Reddresser, and as much of Chicago as ney?" she asked. "Made up your is willing and able to pay five dollars mind about it yet? It is time someone ened you out about this,"

Harriet couldn't be sure from the length of time he took seeing that his pipe was properly lighted, whether he altogether liked this method of

"Common sense always was a sort of specialty of yours, sis," he said at last, "and straightening out. You were always pretty good at it." Then out of a cloud of his own smoke.

"Fire away." "Well, in the first place," she said, "if you had your house today you'd be lucky if the point was dry and the thing was fit to move into by the first

of September." "But we've got to get out of here, we've got to have some sort of place the road, so he could speak with au- to get into. It is an awkward time,

"No, you haven't," she said. "You can stay right here another six Florence. When I found how things stood here. I wrote and asked her if

Rodney smoked half way through

Harriet shrugged her shoulders pensable assets in the business were log with a satirical smile before she roplied.

"I'd an idea there was that in it." she said at last. "Freddy said some-. Rose had been talking Then, after another little silence and with a sudden access of body. She can get twenty-five dollars You're getting on perfectly splendidbody-people that count. I mean-"

where you don't have to swim. The and raise her a little so that she could expense isn't a capital consideration, i I'll admit that. Now go on from

of it. But what does that matter for

He pocketed his pipe and got up

"Better cable Plorence as soon as

Rose profested when the plan for

living six months more in Florence

McCrea's house was broached to her.

She made the best fight she could.

broke down and cried, as she couldn't

help doing, Rodney soothed and com-

forted her, assured her that this no-

tion of hers about the expensiveness

of it all, was just a notion, which

she must struggle against as best

she could. She'd see things in a truer

Very fine and small and weak, Rose

Stanton, lying in a bed with people

about her, iel her eyes fall heavily

. . . Then, for a long time,

shut lest they should want her to speak

nothing. Then presently, a hand, a

her heavy, limp wrist and two sensi-

tive finger-tips that rested lightly on

the upper surface of it. After that,

sense, only Rose was too tired to think

"That's a splendid pulse. She's do-

ing the best thing she can, sleeping

And then another voice, utterly un-

like Rodney's and yet unmistakably

"That's all right," It said. "But I'll

She must see him-must know

what it meant that he should talk

fort, she opened her eyes and tried

And the next moment, vast and tow-

ering and very blurred in outline, but,

like his voice, unmistakably, was

She tried to hold her arms up to him,

And then he shortened suddenly.

He had knelt down beside her bed,

that was it. And she felt upon her

palm the pressure of his lips, and his

unshaven check, and on her wrist a

And then she knew. The urgency

"Roddy," she said, "there was go-

Something queerly like a laugh

croke his voice when he answered

Oh, you darling! Yes, It's all right.

That isn't why I'm crying. It's just

"But the baby!" she persisted.

Rodney turned and spoke to some-

in an indulgent, soothing tone: "Why,

surely she may. Walt just a minute."

didn't they bring the baby-her baby?

There! Miss Harris was coming at

hast, with a queer, bulky, shapeless

But the wait seemed hours. Why

"She wants to see," he

of a sudden terror gave her her voice.

ing to be a-baby. Isn't there?"

ecause I'm so happy,"

Why isn't it here?"

"May she?"

one else.

said.

warm wetness that must be-tears

but of course she couldn't.

find it easier to believe when-"

"There's something in it," he

mitted. "I'll think it over."

ou cau," she advised.

proportion afterward.

what the sense was:

broke queerly.

six months more?"

out of his chair.

"That's like old times," she ob-"I wonder if you talk to Rose ilke that. Oh, I know the house is stared, bewildered. rather solemn and absurd. It's Flor-

And then, under her eyes, dark red and hairy against the whiteness of the pillow, were two small heads-two served with a not III-humored grim- small, sluppless masses leading away from them, twitching, squirming. She

"There were twins, Rose," she heard ence herself all over, that's the size Rodney explaining triumphantly, but still with something that wasn't quite l laugh, "a boy and a girl, They're perfectly splendid. One weighs seven pounds and the other six."

Her eyes widened and she tooked up into his face so that the pitiful bewilderment in hers was revealed to "But the baby," she said. Her wide

eyes filled with tears and her voice broke weakly. "I wanted a baby." "You've got a baby," he insisted, Harriet's arguments, re-stated and now laughed outright. "There are now by Rodney with full conviction, two of them. Don't you understand,

were too much for her. When she dear?" Her eyes drooped shut, but the tears came welling out along her "Please take them away," she inshes.



She Stared, Bewildered

hegged. And then, with a little sob, she whispered: "I wanted a baby, not those."

Rodney started to speak, but some sort of admonitory signal from the nurse silenced him.

The nurse went away with her bunile, and Rodney stayed stroking tose's limp hand. In the dark, ever so much later, he awoke, stirred a little restlessly,

and the norse, from her cot, came quickly and stood beside her bed. She and something in her hands for Rose to drink and Rose drank it dutifully. "Is there maything else?" the nurse ısked. "I just want to know," Rose said;

have I been dreaming, or is it true? Is there a baby, or are there twins? "Twins, to be sure," said the nurse cheerfully. "The loveliest, liveliest little pair you ever saw." "Thank you," sold Rose. "I just wanted to know."

She shut her eyes and pretended And then a woman's voice (why, to go to sleep. But she didn't. It was t was the nurse, of course! Miss true then. Her miracle, it seemed Harris, who had come last night) said somehow, lad gone ludicrously away

> Knowing that they have plenty of money to raise twins properly. why should Rose resent the fact the has been presented two babies instead of one?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

There Are Many Ways In Which the Finest imitations May Be Detected, Even by the inexperienced.

The experienced eye does not find it difficult to decide whether a diamond are seldom so regular as those of fine lmitations. With the latter the greatfor them to do, written a note to est care is taken in grinding to polish Florence McCren in Paris, and then and smooth the whole stone so that bided her opportunity to put her iden there will be irregularity in the reflec-Into effect. To her Rose was simply a tion or refraction of the light. A neceswell-meaning, somewhat inadequately sary tool for testing is the file, which though it quickly leaves its mark on fornia. He hit upon the plan of intro- FIRE ON SOLDIER GUARDS an imitation. Better than the file is the ducing startling varieties of footwear sapphire, for the sapphire is the next at fancy prices. He bought up a large This is an annual entertainment answer to her letter, she took the hardest stone to the diamond. Any quantity of "ladies' boots" with high

stone that a sapphire can scratch is assuredly not a diamond. If you put a small drop of water on the upper facet of a brilliant and touch it with the point of a penell the drop will keep its rounded form, but the case of an imitation the drop immediately spreads out. Plunge a dlamond into water and it will be plainty visible

and will glitter through the liquid, but If you look through a diamond, as eral points or a blur of black it is an lmitation. The white supphire, the tions are more commonly made of glass.

Bound to Fight, Anyhow.

Early last year, says a contributor Scottish village decided that either he accept without question. or his assistant must enlist. As he was single and his mother and sisters were well provided for from their interest in the shop, he thought it was his duty to go. Mackay, the assistant,

promptly, and presently found himself in command of the business. But's few months later the master was dumfounded to moet his late assistant, attired in khaki, "somowhere in France." "Ill, mon," he said angrily, "what are

ye doln' here? Did I no tell ye tae stay at hame in chairge o' ma shop?" "So I thouht at the time, maister." replied Mackay, "bit I sune fun' oot it wisna only the shop I was in chairge o', but a' yer womanfolk. 'Mun,' says I tue maself, 'gin ye've got to fecht, gang and fecht someone ye can hit!" So I jined."-Youth's Companion,

Rains Uncover Gold Nuggets. The days of '40 have been revived

why, she can always have a job and vehemence: "You don't want to go here to a certain extent, says the Sac-

Muzical Comedy Footwear, Not War Sent the Cost of Footwear Up, Says Writer.

> widely reprinted credits the high cost of shoes to a brilliant idea which hatched in the brain of a California shoe retailer, according to the Louisthe story, which appeared first in a Western newspaper, says that the Los-Angeles merchant despaired of finding sale for his wares among Eastern tops in fancy colors. They were the sort of "boots" that had been seen been worn by women on the street.

stone will remain clean and dry. In thing new had "struck the East," from an imitation stone is almost invisible, price the dealer was, bold enough to through a bit of glass, at a black dot York with their smart "boots" the on a sheet of white paper you will see Inshion was set. Manufacturers began one single point clearly. If you see sev- at once to make high-topped shoes of all of the colors of the rainbow, and women who previously had regarded white topaz and rock crystal are fre- \$6 as the highest price to be thought of quently sold as diamonds, but Imita- began to buy the musical comedy shoes

It is not the high cost of teather or the European war that caused shoes to lone Los Angeles merchant established to an English weekly, a grocer in a a new standard of values which women

The Unadventurous

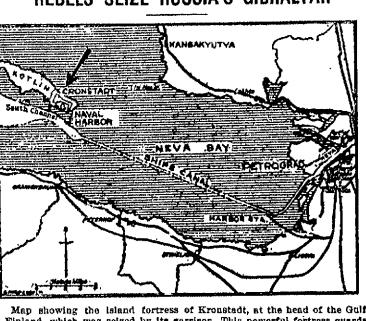
Angers beckon, eyes beslege, and the last, the lonely, the rapturous, the mysterious, the perilous, changing clews of adventure are slipped into our fingers. But few of us are willing to hold and follow them. We are grown stiff with the ramrod of convention down our backs. We pass on and some day we come, at the end of a very dull life, to reflect that our romance has been a potted thing of a marriage or two, a satia resette, kept n a safe deposit drawer, and a lifelong foud with a steam radiator .-O. Henry in the "Green Door,"

Naturally. He-Why don't you take a more sultable time to go to your dressmaker?

to a dressmaker are fitting ones. Painful Fix. "Flubduh has a boil on the back of

"Yes, and, what's worse, there seems

REBELS SEIZE RUSSIA'S GIBRALTAR



of Finland, which was seized by its garrison. This powerful fortress guards

### LANE EXPLAINS WAR U.S. MISSION IN RUSSIA

WHY WE FIGHT" IS TOLD BY WILSON'S ENVOYS, HEADED BY CABINET MEMBER.

Kaiser Thrust Battle Upon America War Alms Are Given-Seeks to Avert and U. S. Must Fight in

Washington, June 6 .-- On the eve of war registration day Secretary Lane mission to Russia, headed by Elihu made a speech before the Home club Root, arrived at a Russian port, of the interior denartment in which "Why are we fighting Ger- made, question.

America is at war, Mr. Lane said, of Mohammed, setting itself to make ens to force a separate peace. the world bow before policies backed "Why are we fighting Germany?" her by assurance of America's aid and

said the secretary. "The brief answer to convey to the liberals of Russia is that ours is a war of self-defense. We did not wish to fight Germany. She made the attack upon us, not on part of any peace treaty. our shores, but on our ships, our lives, our rights, our future. For two years | several days ago, but has been withand more we held to a neutrality that held from publication in America is made us apologists for things which courtesy to Russia. outraged man's common sense of fair play and humanity."

Two Others Hurt by Explosion Near

Into Abandoned Workings. Herrin, Ill., June 5,-Nine dead and two injured were the definite toll, as- ular subscription in the United certained, of a gas explosion at No. 2

Herrin, Ill .-- Men Walked Off

mine of the W. P. Rend Coal and Coke company north of here on Sunday night. The dead are: Ira Sanders, night boss; Otls Reynolds, Amos Mezo, Guy Vickery, Roy

Weathers, Charles Rice, John Gossage, I. S. Good and Ezra Adams. The injured at the hospital are Tom Cox and W. A. Brewer, both danger-

ously burned. It is supposed that the workmen walked off into an abandoned workings where there was gas.

BRITISH WIN ON ARRAS FRONT

Gen. Haig's Men Resume the Offensive and Good Progress is Reported.

London, June 5 .- The British are again on the offensive on the Arras front. The official statement on Sunday announces that an attack launched south of the Souchez river already has resulted in good progress being made. Paris, June 5 .- Five heavy attacks

were made by the Germans on the French positions on the Californie and Vauciere plateaus. The war office aunounced on Sunday the complete reville Courier-Journal. The writer of pulse of all these assaults, with heavy losses to the attacking forces. German surprise attacks in the

Champagne and in the Vosges were repulsed.

Hundred Shots Exchanged When Mysterious Assallants Attack Bridge in California.

Santa Ana, Cal., June 7.-Soldiers guarding a railway bridge near here of (from \$5 to \$9 a gallon) upon all were fired upon in the night by unknown assallants. The fusillade which heralded the attack was returned by the soldiers and nearly a hundred shots were exchanged. None of the soldiers was hit and an investigation revealed

Many Mexicans Leave U. S. El Paso, Tex., June 7.-Immigration

officials here on Tuesday announced that on Sunday 11,644 persons went to Juarez, Mex., and only 7,487 returned. The majority were Mexicans between twenty-one and thirty-one.

Villa Takes Another Town. El Paso, Tex., June 7 .- Annihilating the small Carranza garrison, Francisco advance, according to this story. One Villa, at the head of 600 bandits, has captured La Cruz, Chibnahua, according to government agents. The bandit forces then looted the town.

> Recruit for British, Too. Chicago, June 6 .-- Men owing allegiance to nations other than United States will be accepted by United a hand escorted the body of Les Darcy, States army recruiting officers throughout the service for enlistment in the to Australia. Darcy was a member of British or Canadian military service. the U. S. aviation corpr.

Ruth Law to Drop Bombs. Cleveland, O., June 6,-Ruth Law, famous avlatrix, soured above Cleveland in her Curtiss biplane, warming up for her Liberty bond flight over midwest cities. The premier bird woman will drop "Liberty bombs." Sinks Teuton Submarine,

Rome, June 5.-The French subma rine Circe has torpedoed and sunk a large submarine of the enemy as it was coming out from Cattaro. Atthough attacked by airplanes, the Circe returned undamaged. Guard Shoots Three; Kills One.

Kilbourne, Wis., June 5 .- King Henry, a local merchant, was killed instantly and two others were wounded by a Guardsman, on duty at a bridge of which 442 German and 271 British here, when the men falled to halt at and French. British headquarters adthe soldier's command,

ROOT, HASTEN TO CAPITAL.

Coliapse of the Slav Republic. Washington, June 5 .-- The American

Announcement of the safe passage he addressed a word to those who of the commission was made on Sunhave not seen clearly the reason for day by Secretary Daniels, who rethe country's call upon its young men, ceived a dispatch from the commander and in ringing sentences answered the of the vessel on which the journey was Former Senator Root and his colleagues will proceed to Petrograd im-

in self-defense and because she could mediately, arriving there when the not keep out; she is at war to save new government is bemmed in on all herself with the rest of the world sides by disorganization, royalist plots, from the nation that has linked itself radical uprisings and lack of power with the Turk and adopted the method to meet the situation which threat-This statement was drafted by Presiby its organized and scientific military | dent Wilson. It is addressed to Russia for two main reasons-to brace

> the knowledge America is fighting for the same ideals which they demand as The Wilson statement was cabled

BIG DRIVE FOR RED CROSS NINE DIE IN ILLINOIS BLAST | Week of June 18-25 Set Aside for Campaign to Raise \$100,000,-000 Fund.

> Washington, June 0 .-- With a war ellef fund of \$100,000,000 as a goal, the largest fund ever sought by pop-States, the American Red Cross is now perfecting all the details of the organization which is expected to secure the subscriptions to complete this sum during the week of June 18 to June 25. President Wilson has, by proclamation, set this week aside as Red Cross week, and 50 expert money campaigners, sent out from the central headquarters of the finance committee, in Washington, are now on the way to their assignments in all corners of the United States. They will assist local Red Cross chapters and committees in forming their teams and organizing for the work of Red Cross

In New York a man-to-man canvass of the Wall street district will be made by lending financiers among whom are J. Plerpont Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, Frank A. Vanderlip, Cornelius N. Bliss Jr., A. H. Wiggin and Charles H. Sabla.

PLAN HEAVY WHISKY TAX

Prohibitive Rate Proposed by Senate Committee-Suspension of Beverage Production Would Result.

Washington, June 6 .- Prohibition legislation was approved by the senate finance committee on Monday, as a new feature of the war tax bill.

Prohibitive taxes upon distillation of whisky and other spirits for beverage purposes, with a han upon their importation, were agreed upon by a substantial majority of the committee. General suspension of beverage production by distilleries and use of liquor now in bonded warehouses probably would be the effect of the new tax sec-

tion if enacted into law. In addition to the present tax of \$2,20 per gallon, a tax of \$20 per bushgrain, cereal or other foodstuffs used in manufacturing whisky or other distilled spirits for use as heverages was written into the hill. Senator Simmons said the increase would be prolibitive upon manufacture while the law is in effect, or during the war.

25,000 Philipinos to Fight. Washington, June 8 .- A force of 25, 000 Filipino troops wherever they may be needed was offered to President Wilson by Manuel Quezon, former Philippine delegate in congress and now president of their senate.

Bill to Hit "Slackers."

Washington, June 8 .- Representa-

live Taylor of Colorado has introduced

a bill calculated to "prevent slackers"

from running away to Canada, Mexico and other countries. The bill provides expairiation for "slackers." Band Escorte Dead Boxer. San Francisco, June 6 .-- A proces sion headed by a corps of police and

the boxer, to a steamer for shipment

Chicago Bandits Get \$6,300. Chicago, June 0.-George Meyer. messenger of the Stockmen's Trust and Savings bank, 5435 South Halsted street, was held up by two bandits just before noon on Monday and robbed of \$0,800.

Flyer Carries Passenger 225 Miles. New York, June 5 .- E. K. Jaquith an aviator attached to the Third nerial coast patrol, flew from Atlantic City, N. J., to Mustic, L. I., a distance of 225 miles, in one hour and fifty-five minutes. He carried a passenger.

713 Airpianes Shot Down. London, June 5.-The morning papers figure that 713 airplanes were shot down on the western front in May, mitted the loss of 86 machines.

"DEAD" 37 YEARS MAN COMES BACK

Civil War Veterans Make Merry

Over Their Recovered Com-

rade O'Donnell.

JOY AMONG HIS KIN

Had Not Been Seen or Heard of by Friends Since 1880-Officially

Dead on Books of G. A. R.

Post.

New York,-Joseph J. O'Donnell. 'dead" these 37 years, came to life one night recently. His friends had not seen or heard from him since 1880, and it was officially recorded on the books of the Lafayette post, G. A. R.,

that he had heard the final taps. So there was joy in the home of his elster, Mrs. George Bolster, No. 825 Dill place, Ridgewood, Queens, last night, when O'Donnell's companions in arms-veterans of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry of New Yorkheld a reception for the one that had been lost and was found.

In 1864 O'Donnell, then sixteen, enlisted, and served with his regiment until it was mustered out September 1. 1865. A year later he joined the Eighth cavairy, and served five years. Then he went west and worked as a cowboy.

Drops Out of Sight.

His letters reached his relatives here and were answered until 1880, when they began to come back. Mrs. Bolster recently asked the war department to inform her where her brother had been buried. The answer was that he was alive and in the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan. She wrote to him and he arrived last week. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Jane

Healy, lives at No. 853 Fresh Pond rond, Ridgewood, and a brother, James O'Donnell, at No. 165 East One Hunired and Fifty-fifth street, New York. Past Commander Kiernan of the Lasyette post and President A. G. Mills



boy. of the regimental association sent out word to all the "boys" to be on hand. And what a now of remi was! Time had purged from the memory all recollection of the hardships, and left only the glorious deeds of

They Will Not Fight, but Will Form Ambulance Corps for Serv-

Philadelphia.-The Quakers, or Soclety of Friends, whose principal stronghold is in this city, will not fight for the United States. It is against their religion. They are "conscientious objectors," and so not liable to draft. Only a few ardeat and rebel-

lious young spirits among them will rolunteer. But the Quakers are patriotic, rich and intelligent. They intend to help Uncle Sam, if not by slaying. They have decided to form an ambulance corps for service at home or abroad, as the government may desire, and they are enrolling a Friends' farm

BOY GIVES LIFE FOR DOG

Loyalty to Yellow Puppy Causes Youngster's Death in New York.

New York .- A line of little folk, car-eyed and sorrow-stricken, passed by the bier of twelve-year-old William Degnas. The little leader of that class died a hero. His loyalty to a shaggy, Willie gave the dog to the National Guardsmen stationed near his Arlington home as a mascot. He was lonesome for the pup. He went to the camp. The two friends frolicked on the railroad track. A train tore upon them. Both were killed.

TURTLE HAS SNAKE'S HEAD

During Fishing Trip.

turtle?

the mouth and beak of an cagle and the claws of a ferocious member of the wolf family? This is the puzzle that Japanese fish

ermen are trying to solve at the fishing village north of Santa Monica following a strange catch brought in from a deep-sen fishing trip.

from a scaffold a few days ago and suffered injuries which it was then believed would be fatal, his fox terrier took a position at the side of the bed in his home in Harrison street.

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this same problem.

stopped, and the tears brimmed up presently they'd go away and she'd and as the season of violent alterand spilled down her cheeks. But be left with a baby. Her own baby! nations between summer and winter, an even, measured voice—a voice of she kept her face steadfastly turned She could care for him with her own which the Chicagoan calls spring, authority, whose words no doubt made "That's what I said about being ecstasy at this-from her own breast, was driven to intrench herself more married and not sowing wild oats, I

ing Barry Lake's questions about despised myself! And how I knew

er crazily proud of you." me," she said. "But the other manthe man that's more truly you-was ashamed, as I was ashamed. Oh, it

asked. "I want you to tell rae first," she said, "how much money we have, and how much we've been spending." I don't knew," he said stubbornly. "I don't know exactly." "You've got enough, baven't you,

will be free; and I can work-be some "You can wash the dishes and scrub the floors," he supplemented, "and I can carry my lunch to the office with his watch. "And now that the thing's

now. And I don't think I said anyhe admitted after a rather long sinecessary. Next October, when the

lease on this house runs out, we can worrying about it and let's go to bed." But she sat there just as she was, for the night; bolted a window. Ev-

Things Tonight." ery minute or two he stole a look at | The thing got a sociological twist her, but she was always just the eventually, of course, when Jane want- she'd lease for six months more if same. Except for the faint rise and ed to know if it were true that the she got the chance, and she wrote back fall of her bosom, she might have chorus girls received inadequate pay, and simply grabbed at it." been a picture, not a woman.

up into his face. "It will be too late in girl. The trouble was that the indis- books and eyed the heavily tooled bind-

"Why?" he asked. And then, "Rose, thing more than once, and catches on, "We're going to have a baby in October," she said.

joke. Do you suppose I'd have said it tried with such indicrous unsuccess ing back waters that otherwise would like that." to effect an entrance, was nothing to have rushed down upon her and swept "It wasn't only that," she managed this new life which was to open before her away. to go on. "It was the way they looked her in a few short months now. Meanat the house; the way you apologized while, she not only must waitfor my dress; the way you looked she could well afford to. the dam rose higher. when you tried to get out of answer-

of the evening papers as well as a bit was just as well that Harriet was an said quickly and quickly "Mr. Aldrich."

the mordant merciless realities with "Jim's pretty weird when he gets

"We never got off women all the

danced in it.

tee, profits by thousands.

on the real stage. thority. It was a wonderful Odyssey I'll admit."

wrath than he often showed. He didn't his pipe before he made any comment know any other sort of job that paid on this suggestion. "This house isn't "It'll be too late in October," she a totally untrained girl as well. It just what we want," he said. "In the "That's why I wanted to de- took a really accomplished stenogra- first place, it's expensive."

> sometimes, without being told at all, a week or even as bigh as thirty." The latter part of this conversation

That life which Rodney led apart and more deeply behind this great

see, indeed, how she avoided it. About this time the question

ing spring, cruising about looking at possible places.

When she got Florence McGren's

approach or not.

she can be as independent as any: and do a regular fool thing, Roddy, ramento (Cal.) Bee, several Auburn men having brought nuggets worth ly. But if you pull up and go to live in from \$1 to \$20 which were found in barn somewhere and stop seeing any- the rayines and streams since heavy rains have washed the dirt from the Rodney grunted. "You're beyond grayel, One nugget, which, it is said, to be no adequate way of blaming it

an arm under mattress and pillow

An interesting story which is being

often in musical comedy, but had not The Easterners, upon beholding his window display, imagined that some-Parls or elsewhere, and that they while traveling through the hinterland had not kept up with the fashions. They bought musical comedy shoes at any no trace of the attackers. ask. When they went back to New

eagerly at from \$12 to \$25.

At every corner handkerchiefs drop,

She-My dear man, all times to go

his neck." on his wife."

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Went West and Worked as a Cow

those who fought for the Union. QUAKERS TO HELP IN WAR

ice Abroad.

labor corps through local committees in many parts of the country.

yellow puppy brought him to death.

Japanese Fishermen in California Puzzied Over Strange Catch

Los Angeles .- When is a turtle not Or, what is an animal that has the look of a turtle, the head of a snake

Grieving Dog Dies. Middletown, N. Y .- When John H. Degraw, a building contractor, fell

Physicians said the deg would have to be taken away, and force was employed. In another room the terrier failed rapidly, dying, perhaps of grief. In the meantime Mr. Degraw is reported to be improving, and man LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knuth have purchased a new Oakland touring car. Mrs. Louis Panter has returned from a two weeks visit with her sis-|some business matters. ter at Appleton.

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday to attend the tax sale ery store during vacation. at the court house.

urday for Beloit for a weeks visit. F. H. Gallatine & Son have completed a 33x44 barn basement for favore dthis office with a pleasant call Albert Springer in the town of Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm and son

Herman Abel, Charles Shearier and Louis Schemansky who have Friday in the city visiting with relabeen working at Manistee, Michigan, tives and friends and looking after

Wm. Crosland has purchased the Delbert Trudell, son of Mr. and old Mark Pratt home on Oak Street | Mrs. Oliver Trudell, Third Ave. N., of Louis Reichel and will occupy the returned the past week from Wausau same at once. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. where he had been in the hospital for has recturned to this city to spend Mull, who have been diving in the three weeks, having had an operation the summer vacation. house the past two years have rented on his knee which he injured some rooms in the Daly block.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krommenakker, on Monday, June 11, 1917. Geoerge Ward of Babcock was in the city on Thursday looking after

Miss Irone Laramie has accepted a position in the Ray Sutor confection-

years ago while playing football.

Some Good Advice

those who are not our customers to open a savings ac-

to say, \_\_"No one has ever regretted doing it."

count in our Savings Department.

would like to talk over with you.

We are constantly advising both those who are and

Many have acted on this advice and opened sav-

To-show you that this is good advice. we have but

This bank has a perpetual Savings Club plan we

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Anton Arnold, one of the solid Claire were in the city over Sunday farmers of Altdorf favored this office and Grandma Brehm departed Sat- visiting at the F. J. Wood home. with a pleasant call Tuesday. James Smolarek, one of the solid Mrs. M. Derby of Marshfield spent young farmers of the town of Sigel

several days in this city the past on Friday. Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau spent

week visiting with Mrs. Kate Town-Mrs. W. G. Schroedel returned on Friday from a two weeks visit with some business matters.

Milwaukee:

nospital Tuesday.

of Dr. V. P. Norton.

relatives at Rockford, Hlinois, and Davenport, Iowa. Arthur Einneboese, who has been teaching in Minnesota the past year,

Mr. and Mrs. O. Henschel have re-

turned from a visit in Chicago and

Mrs. John Nilles underwent a sur-

gical operation at the Riverview

Miss Clara Nelson has accepted

position as bookkeeper in the office

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Fridstein are spending the week in Milwaukee and

Chicago where Mr. Fridstein is lookng after business matters. Mrs. Tim Riley and daughters

Nora and Mary, have gone to Escanata to visit for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery. Henry Carlson, the bill poster, departed on Tuesday evening for New will spend a week on business, while

Mrs. J. S. Downle and Mrs. Eugene Squires who have been visiting at the O. R. Moore home during the past Appleton on Tuesday by the death of

two weeks, left for their home in their father, Nic Weiland. Mr. Weil-Baraboo Saturday. the state of Montana, where he ex-section, and was well known in this

ikes the country he will probably go ous occasions. in business out there. Nic Gross expects to leave soon for northern Minnesota to spend some time on his homestead. Fross has 160 acres of spruce timber for selling or buying land, is void un-

log the coming winter. -I would like to have the use of a gentle driving horse for the summer for its keep. Have splendid pasture and good water and will give the horse the best of treatment. Mrs.

Geo. A. Coombs, R. 4: Herman Lundberg of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers tion of a resolution, the boards may at the Tribune office on Saturday, extend the terms to three years. By having dropped in to make his sub- the same resolution the county scription good for another year. Mr. boards may extend the terms of the a pearl hunt. They have purchased Lundberg is one of the early settlers other members of town boards to out in Sigel, having come here 35 three years, so that only one super- skiff and are buying all of their supyears ago. He engaged in sumbering visor may be elected each year. This plies in town. They expect to spend for a number of years and afterward will be rather a radical departure, at least four months on the trip. bought some land and gradually but it is optional with county boards cleared up a farm.

STEINBERG'S STORE

Saturday, June 16, to Saturday, June 23.

Women's Misses' and Children's newest Spring models

Coats and Suits at Half Price. Every Cloth Coat and Suit included in this sale.

Shoes—If you need anything in the line of shoes, come in and look over our

stock. We are making some offerings that are money savers at the present high prices of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leverance re-A. C. Berard has accepted a positurned Monday from a weeks visit tion in the postoffice. with Wm. Witte at Wild Rose and Martin Witte at Almond. in Milwaukee several days this week

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millor visited

Minord Dickoff left Wednesday for

The first banns were nublished for

Albert Gross and daughter Lily

for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will

the T. E. Mullen home, left Wednes-

Mrs. Chloe Paterick leaves this

week for Miles City, Montana, where

she will spend the summer with her

Chas. Dixon has returned from

Staples, Minnesota, where he spent

which the Rood Mfg. Co. sold out

Miss Olga Buerger, who has been

with the Hart Mfg. Co. for several years post, has accepted a position as

bookkeeper at the Normington Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman of

New London were in the city on

Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell was

in Stevens Point on Tuesday where

sister, Mrs. Dell White. Mrs. Camp-

bell expects to leave on Friday of this

Nekoosa Tribune: Henry and Will

daughter, Mrs. Myrtle McCord.

visit with friends.

day for Minocqua.

Miss Nellie Burmeister, who has Miss Ethel Sutor departed today been employed as bookkeeper at the for a weeks visit with relatives in Jensen & Ebbo garage for the past Marshfield. two years has resigned her position. Evanston where he will visit with his Arthur Binneboese who has been

teaching school at Long Prairie, Minsister for a week. nesota, the past season, is home to E. P. Arpin leaves today for Port spend his vacation with his parents. who is in camp there. James Bogie who sold his two Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burhite of New

houses on the east side the past week intends to purchase a lot on the east Rome were in the city on Tuesday on side and erect a modern home this a shopping expedition. summer. Miss Bessie Buckley and Mr. Fred Henry Kissinger of Warrens was Ragan at SS. Peter and Paul church

in the city Monday looking after some business matters. He reports on Sunday, everything looking good down his way and says the indications are good for a crop of cnanberries. Matt Schlig received word from his

son George that he had joined the U. S. army at Columbus, Ohio, and was assigned to the 6th U.S. Engineer Corps, and that he has since been to Washington, D. C., and that he expected to be sent to the front in a short time.

Peter Reiland and son Clarence and Leonard Reiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiland, departed Monday several weeks erecting a new dredge for Minnesota where Mr. Reiland York and San Francisco where he Clarence and Leonard will remain to expects to close up some large deals spend their vacation on their uncle's

Mrs., J. B. Arpin, Mrs. Nic Reiland and Henry Welland were called to and was past eighty years of age and James Brockman left last week for was one of the old residents of that and Mrs. Archie McMillan, Mr. Freeman being a nephew of Mrs. McMilpects to look up a location, and if he city, where he had visited on numer-

Under a new law recently passed ada, arrived in the city on Tuesday and now in force every contract to for a few days visit with friends. pay a commission to a real estate Ed is engaged in the retail lumber agent or broker, or any other person, business at Winnipeg and is getting along nicely. up there which he will either sell or less it is in writing, properly signed, expressing the price of sale or purchase, commission to be paid, period of time such agent is to have to proshe sang at a recital given by her cure a buyer or seller, and describing the land.

week for New York and Boston and If county boards shall desire, they will spend the summer in the east. nay extend the term of supervisors. The new law provides that by adop-Jackson of LaCrosse, both expert pearl hunters, are in town making preparations for a trip down river on Sid Brooks' tent and the Marcoux whether or not they shall adopt it.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and laughter Mayme and Miss Wid Emmons left Tuesday morning on their western trip to Yellowstone Park by automobile. They had intended to leave on Sunday, but the rains had put the roads in such poor shape that they decided to delay the start for a couple of days. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart left on Monday for Louisville, Kentucky, where they will make their future nome. The machinery and stock of the Hart Manufacturing company was packed up during the last week and also shipped to Louisville, where the company will operate in the

C. H. Imig, proprietor of Iola Furm near Rudolph, was among the pleas-ant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Imig says that things on the farm never looked better than they do this spring, and with seasonable weather from now on there is every indication that there will be good crops in every line.

The Wisconsin river has been unusually high during the past week, the rains of last week having caused water to raise sufficiently so that most of the low bottom lands are flooded. High water at this time of the year is rather unusual and would the year is rather unusual and would indicate that a large amount of water has fallen in the northern part of the

Stevens Point Elks have given up he idea of erecting a club house this year, and have moved back into their old quarters. They had had the matter under consideration for the past couple of years, but the un-settled condition of the markets and the unusual demand on patriotic citizens, caused them to abandon the plan for the present.

John Bell, Sr. was able to get around again this week after having been confined to the house for a month past with sickness. Mr. Bell celebrated his 80th birthday on Sunday, and while he is not as young as he used to be, by any means, he thinks that with ordinary care he will be able to stump around for rbout twenty years yet.

Jesse Kenyon, who has been in the employ of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company for several years past, expects to finish up his work with that company about the middle of the month, and will then leave in company with Mrs. Kenyon for Indiana where they will visit with relatives for a couple of weeks, after which they will go to the lake region of northern Wisconsin and make

Walter Burns, who was called here by the death of his mother, left for Utah again on Monday evening.
Mr. Burns has been located in Utah
during the past nine years, where he is operating a steam shovel in a copper mine west of Salt Lake City. While Mr. Burns has done well in the west, he is of the opinion that he will close up his affairs there and return to this city in the near future to

make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ekelund and family arrived in the city Saturday from Bemiji, Minnesota, where they have been making their home during the past three years. They made the trip by auto, and as there had been considerable rain, it was pretty hard going most of the way, the roads being very muddy and almost impassable in places. Mr. Ekelund stated that the road between this city and Marshfield was about the best that they found anywhere in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin State Journal: Mrs. George P. Hambrecht was luncheon hostess yesterday noon, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, who in honor of Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, who has spent the past season in Madison. Mrs. Hambrecht's guests were: Mrs. Witter, Mrs. Ella Goodyear, Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mrs Frank Blynn, Mrs. Charles Buell, Mrs. E. Ray Stevens and Mrs. W. A. Scott. Mrs. Witter will leuve on Thursday for Pottstown, Pa., to visit her son, Jere, at the Hillschool during commencement. The Witters after the close of the legisature will return to their home in Grand Rapids, and the home they have occupied for the season will be taken by the Frank Blynns.

Thos. Incobson, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Carson, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday, coming in to advance his subscription to the Tribune for an other year. Mr. Jacobson and family returned Monday from Alabama, where they had spent the past winter with their son-in-law John Hassel, who has been living there for several who has been living there for several years. Mr. Jacobson says they enjoyed the winter there very much, but that he would not like to live there all the time, as it was getting very hot when they left. He also reported that on registration day there were over 10,000 blacks registered to a little over 5,000 whites, and that at one time German agents nd that at one time German agents were busy there trying to get the blacks to start trouble in Mexico,

but that the government soon put a

Cliff Bluett is acting as extra patrolman on the west side.

During the Civil War the price of been about \$16.50. During the war a dollar in gold was worth \$2.84 in paper money, and now a dollar in Sheridan where he will visit his son it is bringing \$47 a hundred providmuch as it did in the sixties

Mr. Horn has recently left the hos-Misses Martha Murray and Clara ing his former strength and weight, all to no avail.

DROWNED AT MARSHFIELD Marshfield Herald: Herbert, the

at the water works station. paper is worth just as much as a dol- and Winton Bille, boys of his own water mains in said city. lar in gold. Basing the price of pork age, the three, with a minature hoat barn, all on the quiet, went to the ing paper had depreciated now as lake to test their water craft. Herin pushed the frail boat from shore. posal. Not more than twenty feet out where Geo. Horn, the Vesper hardware the water was about five feet deep merchant was in the city Tuesday the hoat filled and sank and with it looking after some business matters, the unfortunate boy. Three times he was seen to come to the surface but water. pital at Marshfield where he had been before assistance reached him he a patient since last fall, during which drownded. His companions, too bad- 1000 feet sewer and water. and Mrs. Albert Buss deft on Tuesday time he went thru several operations ly frightened to be of much help. and an attack of typhoid fever, and tried to reach him with a fish pole avenue north.

only his strong constitution pulled but failing in this gave the alarm at 1320 feet sewer and water on 1/4 line him thru, as the attending physicians the power house. Engineer Otto through sec. 13, twp. 22 R. 5 W. city Johnson who have been visiting at had given him up several times. Mr. Meyer hastened to the scene but his of Grand Rapids. Horn says he owes his life to the summons had come too late. Perfaithful nursing of a trained nurse haps 15 minutes elapsed from the from Baltimore who had charge of time the accident took place and the FOR SALE OR RENT .- House and his case until he left the hospital, body was recovered by Mr. Meyer Mr. Horn lost over 100 pounds dur- who worked over the prostrate form ing his illness, but is slowly regain- until the arrival of Dr. Potter, but

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

-The Board of Public Works of 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., will pork on foot reached about \$12 per Trossen, was drowned Thursday af- receive sealed bids at the office of the 100 pounds. Recently the price has ternoon at 5:20 in the artificial lake city clerk until 2:00 o'clock p. m. of

nishing all labor and tools necessary In company with Orrin Graham to construct the following sewer and All work to be done according to at the present time on these figures they had constructed in the Graham plans and specifications now on file

with the city clerk. A certified check in the sum of 5% bert was the first to try and getting of total bid to accompany each pro-

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plover street, one block sewer and

Board of Public Works.

lot on Rudolph road, will be sold at a big bargain if taken at once. A chance for a cheap home. W. T. Lyle, furniture store.

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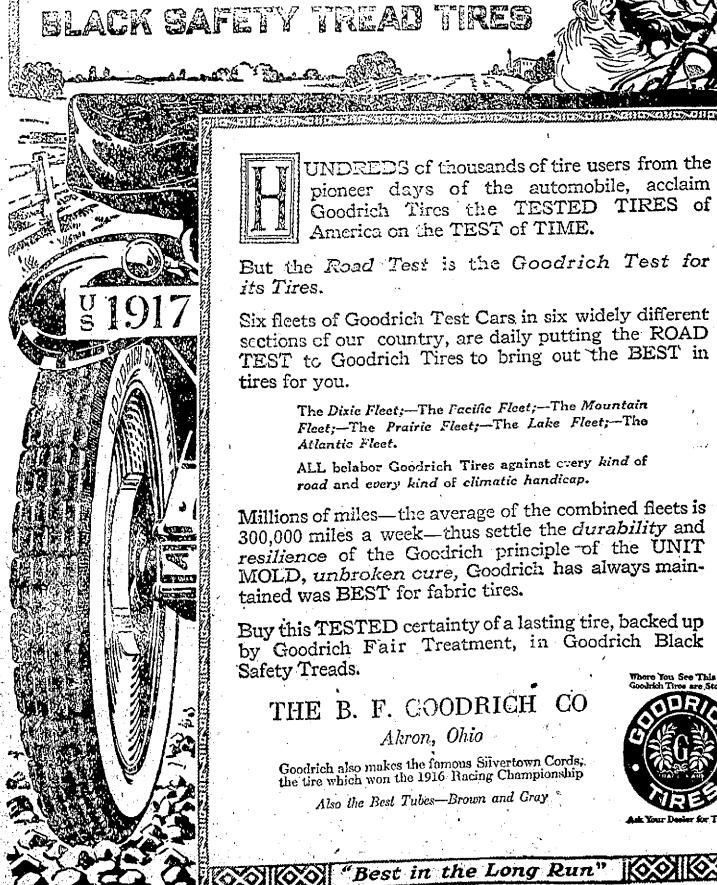
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dear?"

And then, under her eyes, dark red

Her eyes widened and she looked

"But the baby," she said. Her wide

"You've got a baby." he insisted,

eyes filled with tears and her voice

and now laughed outright. "There are

two of them. Don't you understand,

Her eyes drooped shut, but the

tears came welling out along her

lashes. "Please take them away," she

broke weakly. "I wanted a baby."

By Henry Kitchell Webster

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COMES THE GREAT EVENT IN ROSE ALDRICH'S LIFE, THE PROSPECT OF A BABY, AND SHE REALIZES THAT WOMAN'S FINEST PROFESSION IS MOTHERHOOD-BUT PLANS GO SADLY AWRY

SYNOPSIS-Rose Stanton marries Rodney Aldrich, a rich young lawyer, after a brief courtship, and instantly is taken up by Chicago's exclusive social set and made a part of the gay whirl of the rich folk. It is all new to the girl, and for the first few months she is charmed with the life. And then she comes to feel that she is living a useless existence, that she is a social butterfly, a mere ornament in her husband's home. Rose longs to do something useful and to have the opportunity to employ her mind and utilize her talent and education. Rodney feels much the same way himself. He thinks he ought to potter around in society just to please his wife, when in reality he'd rather be giving his nights to study or social service of some sort. They try to reach an understanding, following the visit of two New York friends, who have worked out satisfactorily this same problem.

CHAPTER X1-Continued.

"You But she went steadily on. were always so dear about it. But !" Her tonight-oh, Rodney she kept her face steadfastly turned

"That's what I said about being married and not sowing wild oats, I suppose," he said glumly. "It was a Joke. Do you suppose I'd have said it tried with such ludicrous unsuccess ing back waters that otherwise would like that." if I meant it?"

at the house; the way you apologized while, she not only must waitfor my dress; the way you looked she could well afford to. when you tried to get out of answer-

the evening," he said, with the pa- more mildly expressed but equally tience that marks the last stage of alkaline cynicisms of Jimmy Wallace. exasperation, "was pride. I was rather crazily proud of you."

me," she said. "But the other mandoesn't matter! Being ashamed won't do is going to accomplish something." "What do you mean to do?" he

"I want you to tell me first," she said, "how much money we have, and how much we've been spending." "I don't know," he said stubbornly,

"I don't know exactly." "You've got enough, haven't you, of your own . . . I mean, there's enough that comes in every year, to live on, if you didn't earn a cent by practicing law? Well, what I want to do, is to live on that. I want to live, however and wherever we have to-to live on that-out in the suburbs somewhere, or in a flat, so that you will be free; and I can work-be some

"You can wash the dishes and scrub the floors," he supplemented, "and I can carry my lunch to the office with me in a little tin box." He looked at his watch. "And now that the thing's reduced to an absurdity, let's go to bed. It's getting along toward two

"You don't have to get to the office ill nine tomorrow morning," said "And I want to talk it out now. And I don't think I said anything that was absurd."

"I shouldn't have called it absurd," he admitted after a rather long silence. "But it's exaggerated and un-Next October, when the necessary. lease on this house runs out, we can manage, perhaps, to change the scale a little. There you are! Now do stop worrying about it and let's go to bed." But she sat there just as she was, staring ut the dying fire, her hands hadn't heard. The long silence irked as If we'd been talking embroidery lying slack in her lap, all as if she hlm. He pulled out his watch, looked stitches." at it, and began winding it. He mend-

ed the fire so that it would be safe

for the night; boited a window. Ev-



"That's Why I Wanted to Decide Things Tonight."

ery minute or two he stole a look at been a picture, not a woman. At last he said again, "Come along,

Rose dear" "It'll be too late in October," she

October," she repeated, "unless we be-The deep, tense seriousness of her

voice and her look arrested his full attention. "Why?" he asked. And then, "Rose,

what do you mean?" "We're going to have a baby in October," she said.

CHAPTER XII.

The Door That Was to Open. ence to have seen the thing for her Rose at the time, and that held her your depth, sis," he said. "Come back is worth \$20, was found.

open of itself when the time came. Motherhood! There'd be a doctor the director, and so on. silly, ragged voice choked there and and a nurse at first, of course, but stopped, and the tears of the state of the s

from her, the life into which she had expectation. It was like a dam holdto effect an entrance, was nothing to have rushed down upon her and swept "It wasn't only that," she managed this new life which was to open before to go on. "It was the way they looked her in a few short months now. Mean-

That was why she could listen with despised myself! And how I knew James Randolph and Barry Lake and "The one thing I felt about you all across her dinner table, and to the

Jimmy was dramatic critic on one of the evening papers as well as a bit "As my lover you were proud of of a playwright. He was a slim, cool, smiling, highly sophisticated young away. Rodney and Frederica spoke the man that's more truly you -- was man, who renounced all privileges as of her affectionately, to be sure, but as I was ashamed. Oh, it an interpreter of life in favor of remaining an unblased observer of it. rather formidably correct, seriously accomplish anything. But what we'll He never bothered to speculate about aristocratic sort of person. what you ought to do-he waited to see what you did.

Well, in the light of the miraculous transformation that lay before her, Rose could listen undnunted to the tough philosophizings her husband and Barry Lake delighted in as well as to the mordant merciless realitles with which Doctor Randolph and Jimmy Wallace confirmed them. She wasn't

indifferent to it all. "Jim's pretty weird when he gets going," Eleanor Randolph said to Frederica, on the next day after they had been dining at the Aldriches', "but that Barry Lake has a sort of surgical way of discussing just anything, and his

wife's as bad. "We never got off women all the evening. Barry Lake had their history down from the early Egyptians, and Jim got off a string of pathological freaks. And then Rodney came out strong for economic independence, only with his own queer angle on it, of course. He thought it would be a til the men insisted on it. When a About the start is girl wasn't regarded as marriageable Rose and Rodney were going to live bundle. Rodney stepped in between unless she had been trained to a trade after their lease on the McCrea house or a profession, then things would be- ended, had begun to press for an an-

Rose, taking it all in with those big baby. They spent some levely aftereyes of hers, smiling to herself new and then; saying things, too, some ing spring, cruising about looking at times, that were pretty good, though possible places. nobody but Jimmy seemed to understand, always, just what she meant. she was no more embarrassed than take a hand in. She'd sized it up at is genuine, for the facets of real ones of shoes to a brilliant idea which

So fur as externals went, her life, stopped almost automatically. The in Easter week, for which she put in through her marriage with Rodney, of quite a lot of work. She was to have a piece of unmerited good fortune. danced in it.

This is an annual entertainment the smartest and best-looking of the himself and talk a little common younger set take part in it, in cos- sense into him. tumes that would do credit to a chorus dresser, and as much of Chicago as ney?" she asked. "Made up your to come and look. Delirious weeks ened you out about this," are spent in rehearsal, under a firstclass professional director; audience and performers have an equally good his pipe was properly lighted, whethtime, and Charity, as residuary legatee, profits by thousands.

Rose dropped in at a rehearsal one day at the end of a solid two hours of committee work, found it unexpectedly amusing, and made a point, thereafter, of attending when she could. Her interest was heightened, if not vholly actuated, by some things Jimmy Wallace had been telling her lately about how such things were done

on the real stage. He had written a musical comedy of September." It, and had spent a hard-earned two anyway, in October. And that means once, lived through the production of weeks' vacation trouping with it on thority. It was a wonderful Odyssey I'll admit." when you could get him to tell it, and as Rose made a good audience, can stay right here another six she got the whole thing at her dinner

eventually, of course, when Jane wantsame. Except for the faint rise and ed to know if it were true that the she got the chance, and she wrote back fail of her bosom, she might have chorus girls received inadequate pay. Jimmy demolished this with more wrath than he often showed. He didn't his pipe before he made any comment know any other sort of job that paid on this suggestion. a totally untrained girl as well. It just what we want," he said. "In the "That's why I wanted to de took a really accomplished stenogracide things tonight. Because we must pher, for instance, to earn as much a begin right away." Then she looked week as was paid the average chorus up into his face. "It will be too late in girl. The trouble was that the indispensable assets in the business were

not character and intelligence and ambition, but just personal charms. who doesn't have to be told the same thing more than once, and catches on, to her." Then, after another little "But a girl who's serious about it, thing more than once, and catches on, sometimes, without being told at all, she can be as independent as any and do a regular fool thing, Roddy, ramento (Cal.) Bee, several Auburn body. She can get twenty-five dollars

a week or even as high as thirty." The latter part of this conversation was what she was to remember after-

self! She'd been, all the while, beat- for hours looking on at the League

ecstasy at this-from her own breast. was driven to intrench herself more That life which Rodney led apart and more deeply behind this great

> her away. And then came Harriet, Romey's other sister, and the pressure behind

the dam rose higher. Rose had tried, rather unsuccessing Barry Lake's questions about that untroubled smile of hers to the fully, to realize that there was actuwhat you were doing. Oh, how I terrible things that Rodney and ally in existence another woman who occupied, by blood anyway, the same you and they must be despising me!" Jane got into the way of hurling position toward Rodney and herself like that. With a strong physical eflike a real sister toward l'rederica. But without quite putting the notion was just as well that Harriet was an said quickly and quietly "Mr. Aldrich." Italian contessa, four thousand miles

She'd discovered, along in the winter sometime, that Harriet's affairs were going rather badly. It was along in May that the cable came to Frede rica announcing that Harriet was coming back for a long visit. "That's all she said," Rodney explained to Rose. "But I suppose it means the finish. She said she didn't want any foss made, but she hinted she'd like to have Freddy meet her in New York, and

Freddy's going, Poor old Harriet! We

must try to cheer her up." She didn't seem much in need of cheering up, Rose thought, when they first met. All that showed on the contessa's highly polished surface was a disposition to talk humorously over old times with her old friends, including her brother and sister, and a sort of dismayed acquiescence in the smoky seriousness, the inadequate civilization, of the city of her birth.

Toward Rose herself, the contessa was, one might say, studiously affect surely she may. Wait just a minute. tionate. She avoided being either disagreeable or patronizing. Rose could

gin to happen. I think he meant it, swer. October first was when the noons during the days of the emerg-This was the situation when Har-

riet took a hand in it. It was a situation made to order for Harriet to

by which Chicago sets great store. All first occasion to get Rodney off by

"What about where to live, Rodwilling and able to pay five dollars mind about it yet? It is time someone a seat for the privilege is welcome with a little common sense straight-Harriet couldn't be sure from the

> er he altogether liked this method of approach or not. "Common sense always was a sort

last, "and straightening out. You one single point clearly. If you see sevat at once to make high-topped shoes of were always pretty good at it." Then out of a cloud of his own smoke, "Fire away."

"Well, in the first place," she said, "if you had your house today you'd be lucky if the paint was dry and the thing was fit to move into by the first "But we've got to get out of here

we've got to have some sort of place the road, so he could speak with au- to get into. It is an awkward time, "No, you haven't," she said. "You

months, if you like. I've heard from When I found how things Florence. The thing got a sociological twist stood here, I wrote and asked her if she'd lease for six months more if

Rodney smoked half way through first place, it's expensive."

ing with a satirical smile before she replied. "I'd an idea there was that in it."

she said at last. "Freddy said somesilence and with a sudden access of vehemence: "You don't want to go here to a certain extent, says the Sac-You're getting on perfectly splendidly. But if you pull up and go to live in from \$1 to \$20 which were found in a barn somewhere and stop seeing any- the ravines and streams since heavy body-people that count, I mean-" Rodney grunted. "You're beyond gravel, One nugget, which, it is said,

where you don't have to swim. The and raise her a little so that she could expense isn't a capital consideration, I'll admit that. Now go on from and hairy against the whiteness of the

pillow, were two small heads-two "That's like old times," she small, shapeless masses leading away served with a not ill-humored grimfrom them, twitching, squirming. She ace. "I wonder if you talk to Rose stared, bewildered. like that. Oh, I know the house is "There were twins, Rose," she heard rather solemn and absurd. It's Florence herself all over, that's the size Rodney explaining triumphantly, but of it. But what does that matter for still with something that wasn't quite a laugh, "a boy and a girl. They're six months more?"

perfectly splendid. One weighs seven He pocketed his pipe and got up pounds and the other six." out of his chair. "There's something in it," be adup into his face so that the pitiful "I'll think it over." bewilderment in hers was revealed to

Better cable Florence as soon ou cau," she advised. Rose protested when the plan for living six months more in Florence McCrea's house was broached to her. She made the best fight she could. But Harriet's arguments, re-stated now by Rodney with full conviction, were too much for her. When she broke down and cried, as she couldn't help doing, Rodney soothed and comforted her, assured her that this notion of hers about the expensiveness of it all, was just a notion, which she must struggle against as best she could. She'd see things in a truer proportion afterward.

Very fine and small and weak, Rose Stanton, lying in a bed with people about her, let her eyes fall heavily shut lest they should want her to speak . Then, for a long time, there was a door there waiting to told her about the technical side of nothing. Then presently, a hand, a open of itself when the time came, the work of nothing. her heavy, limp wrist and two sensi-As the weeks and months were away, live finger-tips that rested lightly on siny, sugged voice chosen brimmed up presently they'd go away and she'd and as the season of violent alter- the upper surface of it. After that, stopped, and the tears brimmed up presently they'd go away and she'd and as the season of violent alter- the upper surface of it. She could care for him with her own which the Chicagoan calls spring, authority, whose words no doubt made hands, feed him-her joy reached an gave place to summer itself, Rose sense, only Rose was too tired to think what the sense was:

"That's a splendid pulse. She's doing the hest thing she can, sleeping

And then another voice, utterly unlike Rodney's and yet unmistakably his—a ragged voice that tried to talk in a whisper but couldn't manage it

-broke queerly. "That's all right," It said. "But I'll find it easier to believe when-"

She must see him-must know what it meant that he should talk that Frederica did. She felt almost fort, she opened her eyes and tried to speak his name. She couldn't; but someone must have been watching and into words, she had always felt it have seen, because a woman's voice

And the next moment, vast and towering and very blurred in outline, but, like his voice, unmistakably, was Rodney-her own big, strong Rodney. She tried to hold her arms up to him, but of course she couldn't. And then he shortened suddenly

He had knelt down beside her bed, that was it. And she felt upon her palm the pressure of his lips, and his unshaven cheek, and on her wrist a she awoke, stirred a little restlessly, warm wetness that must be-tears. And then she knew. The urgency of a sudden terror gave her her voice. "Roddy," she said, "there was go-

ing to be a-baby. Isn't there?" Something queerly like a laugh broke his volce when he answered 'Oh, you darling! Yes. It's all right. That isn't why I'm crying. It's just hecause I'm so happy. "But the baby!" she persisted.

Why isn't it here?" Rodney turned and spoke to some "She wants to see," he one else. "May she?" said. And then a woman's voice (why,

it was the nurse, of course! Miss Harris, who had come last night) said in an indulgent, soothing tone: "Why, But the wait seemed hours. Why didn't they bring the baby-her baby? There! Miss Harris was coming at About this time the question where last, with a queer, bulky, shapeless and cut off the view, but only to slide an arm under mattress and pillow

two babies instead of one?

"Well, and all the while there sat the date at which they expected the EASY TO TELL REAL DIAMOND PRICE OF SHOES EXPLAINED

There Are Many Ways in Which the Muzical Comedy Footwear, Not War Finest Imitations May Be Detected, Even by the inexperienced.

The experienced eye does not find it difficult to decide whether a diamond a glance, made up her mind in three are seldom so regular as those of fine minutes what was the sensible thing imitations. With the latter the greatfor them to do, written a note to est care is taken in grinding to polish that spring, was immensely simplified. Florence McCrea in Paris, and then and smooth the whole stone so that The social demands upon her, which bided her opportunity to put her idea there will be irregularity in the reflechad been so insistent all winter, into effect. To her Rose was simply a tion or refraction of the light. A neceswell-meaning, somewhat inadequately sary tool for testing is the file, which exception was the Junior League show civilized young person, the beneficiary, cannot scratch a real diamond, although it quickly leaves its mark on an imitation. Better than the file is the When she got Florence McCrea's sapphire, for the supphire is the next answer to her letter, she took the hardest stone to the diamond. Any stone that a sapphire can scratch is

assuredly not a dlamond. If you put a small drop of water on the upper facet of a brilliant and touch it with the point of a pencil the drop will keep its rounded form, but the stone will remain clean and dry. In case of an imitation the drop immediately spreads out. Plunge a diamond length of time he took seeing that into water and it will be plainly visible and will glitter through the liquid, but bought musical comedy shoes at any no trace of the attackers. an imitation stone is almost invisible. price the dealer was, bold enough

If you look through a diamond, as through a bit of glass, at a black dot York with their smart "boots" the of specialty of yours, sis," he said at on a sheet of white paper you will see eral points or a blur of black it is an all of the colors of the rainbow, and imitation. The white sapphire, the women who previously had regarded white topaz and rock crystal are fre- \$6 as the highest price to be thought of quently sold as diamonds, but imita- began to buy the musical comedy shoes tions are more commonly made of

giass. Bound to Fight, Anyhow. Early last year, says a contributor Scottish village decided that either he or his assistant must enlist. As he was single and his mother and sisters were well provided for from their interest in the shop, he thought it was his duty to go.

Mackay, the assistant, promptly, and presently found himself in command of the business. But a few months later the master was dumfounded to meet his late assistant, attired in khaki, "somewhere

in France." "Hi, mon," he said angrily, "what are ye doin' here? Did I no tell ye tae stay at hame in chairge o' ma shop?" "So I thocht at the time, maister," replied Mackay, "bit I sune fun' oot it wisna only the shop I was in chairge o', but a' yer womanfolk. 'Man,' says

I tae maself, 'gin ye've got to fecht,

gang and fecht someone ye can hit! So I jined."-Youth's Companion. Rains Uncover Gold Nuggets. The days of '49 have been revived rains have washed the dirt from the

to go to sleep. But she didn't. It was true then. Her miracle, it seemed somehow, had gone ludicrously awry.

She Stared, Bewildered

begged. And then, with a little sob

Rodney started to speak, but some

The nurse went away with her bun-

dle, and Rodney stayed stroking

In the dark, ever so much later

and the nurse, from her cot, came

quickly and stood beside her bed. She

had something in her hands for Rose

to drink and Rose drank it dutifully.

"Is there anything else?" the nurse

"I just want to know," Rose said;

have I been dreaming, or is it true!

"Twins, to be sure," said the nurse

Is there a baby, or are there twins?

cheerfully. "The loveliest, liveliest

She shut her eyes and pretended

little pair you ever saw.'

wanted to know."

"Thank you," said Rose.

sort of admonitory signal from the

she whispered:

nurse silenced him.

Rose's limp hand.

not those.

asked.

"I wanted a baby,

Knowing that they have plenty of money to raise twins properly. why should Rose resent the fact that she has been presented with

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

sale for his wares among Eastern

women who were motoring in Call-

ducing startling varieties of footwear at fancy prices. He bought up a large

quantity of "ladies' boots" with high

tops in fancy colors. They were the

usk. When they went back to New

fashion was set. Manufacturers began

The Unadventurous

At every corner handkerchiefs drop,

fingers beckon, eyes besiege, and the

last, the lonely, the rapturous, the

mysterious, the perilous, changing

clews of adventure are slipped into

our fingers. But few of us are will-

ing to hold and follow them. We are

grown stiff with the ramrod of con-

vention down our backs. We pass on

a very dull life, to reflect that our

romance has been a potted thing of a

marriage or two, a satin rosette, kept

in a safe deposit drawer, and a life-

long feud with a steam radiator.-

He-Why don't you take a more

suitable time to go to your dress

to a dressmaker are fitting ones.

She-My dear man, all times to go

Painful Fix.

"Flubdub has a boil on the back of

"Yes, and, what's worse, there seems

to be no adequate way of blaming it

O. Henry in the "Green Door."

maker?

is neck."

on his wife,"

eagerly at from \$12 to \$25.

accept without question.

been worn by women on the street.

formia. He hit upon the plan of intro-

Sent the Cost of Footwear Up, Says Writer. An interesting story which is being widely reprinted credits the high cost

French positions on the Californie and Vauclere plateaus. The war office anhatched in the brain of a California nounced on Sunday the complete reshoe retailer, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal. The writer of losses to the attacking forces. the story, which appeared first in a Western newspaper, says that the Los Angeles merchant despaired of finding

repulsed.

FIRE ON SOLDIER GUARDS Hundred Shots Exchanged When Mysterious Assallants Attack Bridge

in California.

sort of "boots" that had been seen often in musical comedy, but had not The Easterners, upon beholding his window display, imagined that something new had "struck the East," from Paris or elsewhere, and that they while traveling through the hinterland had not kept up with the fashions. They

> Many Mexicans Leave U. S. El Paso, Tex., June 7.--Immigration that on Sunday 11,644 persons went to Juarez, Mex., and only 7,487 rebetween twenty-one and thirty-one.

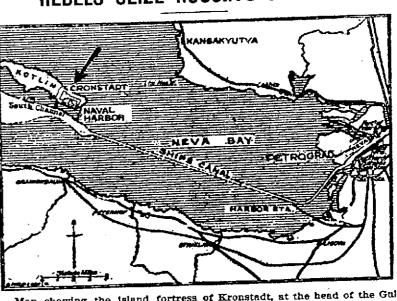
It is not the high cost of leather or the European war that caused shoes to the small Carranza garrison, Francisco advance, according to this story. One Villa, at the head of 600 bandits, has lone Los Angeles merchant established captured La Cruz. Chihuahua, accordto an English weekly, a grocer in a a new standard of values which women ing to government agents. The bandit forces then looted the town.

> States will be accepted by United States army recruiting officers throughout the service for enlistment in the British or Canadian military service. Ruth Law to Drop Bombs. Cleveland, O., June 6 .- Ruth Law, and some day we come, at the end of famous aviatrix, source above Cleve-

> > midwest cities. The premier bird woman will drop "Liberty bombs." Sinks Teuton Submarine. rine Circe has torpedoed and sunk a an aviator attached to the Third aerial Rome, June 5.-The French submalarge submarine of the enemy as it coast patrol, flew from Atlantic City,

> > Guard Shoots Three; Kills One. Kilbourne, Wis., June 5.-King Henry, a local merchant, was killed instantly and two others were wounded here, when the men failed to halt at and French. British headquarters adby a Guardsman, on duty at a bridge the soldier's command.

REBELS SEIZE RUSSIA'S GIBRALTAR



Map showing the island fortress of Kronstadt, at the head of the Gulf of Finland, which was selzed by its garrison. This powerful fortress guards Petrograd from sea attacks.

### LANE EXPLAINS WAR U.S. MISSION IN RUSSIA

"WHY WE FIGHT" IS TOLD BY CABINET MEMBER.

and U. S. Must Fight in Self-Defense.

Washington, June 6 .- On the eve of war registration day Secretary Lane mission to Russia, headed by Eithu made a speech before the Home club Root, arrived at a Russian port. of the interior department in which he addressed a word to those who of the commission was made on Sunhave not seen clearly the reason for day by Secretary Daniels, who rethe country's call upon its young men, ceived a dispatch from the commander and in ringing sentences answered the of the vessel on which the journey was "Why are we fighting Ger- made. auestion. ипапу?"

with the Turk and adopted the method to meet the situation which threatof Mohammed, setting itself to make ens to force a separate peace. the world bow before policies backed by its organized and scientific military system. "Why are we fighting Germany?"

is that ours is a war of self-defense. We did not wish to fight Germany. She made the attack upon us, not on our shores, but on our ships, our lives, our rights, our future. For two years and more we held to a neutrality that made us apologists for things which outraged man's common sense of fair play and humanity."

NINE DIE IN ILLINOIS BLAST Two Others Hurt by Explosion Near Herrin, III.-Men Walked Off

Into Abandoned Workings. Herrin, Ill., June 5.-Nine dead and two injured were the definite toll, ascertained, of a gas explosion at No. 2

night. The dead are: Ira Sanders, night boss; Otis Reynolds. Amos Mezo, Guy Vickery, Roy Weathers, Charles Rice, John Gossage, I. S. Good and Ezra Adams.

The injured at the hospital are Tom Cox and W. A. Brewer, both dangerously burned. It is supposed that the workmen walked off into an abandoned workings where there was gas.

BRITISH WIN ON ARRAS FRONT

Gen. Haig's Men Resume the Offensive and Good Reported.

London. June 5.-The British are again on the offensive on the Arras front. The official statement on Sunday announces that an attack launched south of the Souchez river already has resulted in good progress being made. Paris, June 5 .- Five heavy attacks were made by the Germans on the

pulse of all these assaults, with heavy German surprise attacks in the Champagne and in the Vosges were

guarding a railway bridge near here of (from \$5 to \$9 a gallon) upon all were fired upon in the night by un- grain, cereal or other foodstuffs used known assailants. The fusillade which in manufacturing whisky or other disheralded the attack was returned by tilled spirits for use as beverages was the soldiers and nearly a hundred shots were exchanged. None of the soldiers was hit and an investigation revealed

Villa Takes Another Town El Paso, Tex., June 7.—Annihilating

Recruit for British, Too. Chicago, June 6.-Men owing alleglance to nations other than United

land in her Curtiss biplane, warming

Circe returned undamaged.

WILSON'S ENVOYS, HEADED BY ROOT, HASTEN TO CAPITAL.

Kaiser Thrust Battle Upon America War Aims Are Given-Seeks to Avert Collapse of the Slav Republic.

> Washington, June 5.-The American Announcement of the safe passag

Former Senator Root and his col-America is at war, Mr. Lane said, leagues will proceed to Petrograd imin self-defense and because she could mediately, arriving there when the not keep out; she is at war to save new government is hemmed in on all herself with the rest of the world sides by disorganization, royalist plots, from the nation that has linked itself radical uprisings and lack of power

This statement was drafted by President Wilson. It is addressed to Russia for two main reasons-to brace her by assurance of America's aid and said the secretary. "The brief answer to convey to the liberals of Russia the knowledge America is fighting for the same ideals which they demand as part of any peace treaty.

The Wilson statement was cabled several days ago, but has been withheld from publication in America in courtesy to Russia.

BIG DRIVE FOR RED CROSS Week of June 18-25 Set Aside for Campaign to Raise \$100,000,-000 Fund.

Washington, June 6.-With a war relief fund of \$100,000,000 as a goal, the largest fund ever sought by popular subscription in the United States, the American Red Cross is mine of the W. P. Rend Coal and Coke now perfecting all the details of the company north of here on Sunday organization which is expected to secure the subscriptions to complete this sum during the week of June 18 to June 25. President Wilson has, by proclamation, set this week aside as Red Cross week, and 50 expert money ampalgners, sent out from the central headquarters of the finance commitee, in Washington, are now on the way to their assignments in all corners of the United States. They will assist local Red Cross chapters and committees in forming their teams and organizing for the work of Red Cross In New York a man-to-man canvass

of the Wall street district will be made or whom are by leading manciers J. Pierpont Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, Frank A. Vanderlip, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., A. H. Wiggin and Charles H. Sabin.

PLAN HEAVY WHISKY TAX

Prohibitive Rate Proposed by Senate Committee-Suspension of Beverage Production Would Result.

Washington, June 6.-Prohibition legislation was approved by the senate finance committee on Monday, as a new feature of the war tax bill. Prohibitive taxes upon distillation of whisky and other spirits for beverage purposes, with a bun upon their importation, were agreed upon by a substantial majority of the committee,

now in bonded warehouses probably would be the effect of the new tax section if enacted into law. In addition to the present tax of Santa Ana, Cal., June 7.—Soldiers \$2.20 per gallon, a tax of \$20 per bushwritten into the bill. Senator Simmons said the increase would be prohibitive upon manufacture while the

General suspension of beverage pro-

duction by distilleries and use of liquor

25,000 Philipinos to Fight. Washington, June 8 .- A force of 25, officials here on Tuesday announced 000 Filipino troops wherever they may be needed was offered to President Wilson by Manuel Quezon, former turned. The majority were Mexicans Philippine delegate in congress and now president of their senate.

law is in effect, or during the war.

Bill to Hit "Slackers." Washington, June 8.—Representa-tive Taylor of Colorado has introduced a bill calculated to "prevent slackers' from running away to Canada, Mexico and other countries. The bill provides expatriation for "slackers."

Band Escorts Dead Boxer. San Francisco, June 6.-A proces sion headed by a corps of police and a band escorted the body of Les Darcy, the boxer, to a steamer for shipment to Australia. Darcy wes a member of the U. S. aviation corps.

Chicago Bandits Get \$6,300. Chicago, June 6.-George Meyer, ressenger of the Stockmen's Trust and Savings bank, 5435 South Halup for her Liberty bond flight over sted street, was held up by two bandits just before noon on Monday and robbed of \$6,800. Flyer Carries Passenger 225 Miles.

was coming out from Cattaro. Al- N. J., to Mastic, L. I., a distance of 225 though attacked by airplanes, the miles, in one hour and fifty-five minutes. He carried a passenger. 713 Airplanes Shot Down. London, June 5.-The morning papers figure that 713 airplanes were shot down on the western front in May, of which 442 German and 271 British

mitted the loss of 86 machines.

New York, June 5.-E. K. Jaquith,

## "DEAD" 37 YEARS MAN COMES BACK

Over Their Recovered Comrade O'Donnell.

Civil War Veterans Make Merry-

### JOY AMONG HIS KIN

Had Not Been Seen or Heard of by Friends Since 1880-Officially Dead on Books of G. A. R. Post.

New York .- Joseph J. O'Donnell, dead" these 37 years, came to life one night recently. His friends had not seen or heard from him since 1880, and it was officially recorded on the books of the Lafayette post, G. A. R., that he had heard the final taps.

So there was joy in the home of his sister, Mrs. George Bolster, No. 825 Dill place, Ridgewood, Queens, last night, when O'Donnell's companions in arms-veterans of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry of New Yorkheld a reception for the one that had been lost and was found.

In 1864 O'Donnell, then sixteen, en listed, and served with his regiment until it was mustered out September , 1885. A year later he joined the Eighth cavairy, and served five years. Then he went west and worked as a cowboy. Drops Out of Sight.

His letters reached his relatives here and were answered until 1880, when they began to come back. Mrs. Bolster recently asked the war department to inform her where her brother had been buried. The answer was that he was alive and in the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan. She wrote to him and he arrived last week. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Healy, lives at No. 853 Fresh Pond road, Ridgewood, and a brother, James

O'Donnell, at No. 165 East One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, New York.

Past Commander Klernan of the La-

fayette post and President A. G. Mills

Went West and Worked as a Cow

of the regimental association sent out word to all the "boys" to be on hand. And what a flow of reminiscences there was! Time had purged from the memory all recollection of the hardships, loft only the glorious deeds of those who fought for the Union.

### QUAKERS TO HELP IN WAR They Will Not Fight, but Will Form Ambulance Corps for Serv-

ice Abroad. Philadelphia.-The Quakers, or Soclety of Friends, whose principal stronghold is in this city, will not fight for the United States. It is against their religion. They are "conscientious objectors," and so not liable to

draft. Only a few ardent and rebel-

lious young spirits among them will volunteer. But the Quakers are patriotic, rich and intelligent. They intend to help Uncle Sam, if not by slaying. They have decided to form an ambulance corps for service at home or abroad. as the government may desire, and they are enrolling a Friends' farm labor corps through local committees

BOY GIVES LIFE FOR DOG Loyalty to Yellow Puppy Causes Youngster's Death in New

York.

in many parts of the country.

New York .- A line of little folk. tear-eyed and sorrow-stricken, passed by the bier of twelve-year-old William Degnan. The little leader of that clan died a hero. His loyalty to a shaggy, yellow puppy brought him to death. Willie gave the dog to the National Guardsmen stationed near his Arlington home as a mascot. He was lonesome for the pup. He went to the camp. The two friends frolicked on the railroad track. A train tore upon them. Both were killed.

### TURTLE HAS SNAKE'S HEAD Japanese Fishermen in California Puzzied Over Strange Catch

During Fishing Trip. Los Angeles,-When is a turtle not a turtle? Or, what is an animal that has the

look of a turtle, the head of a snake. the mouth and beak of an eagle and the claws of a feroclous member of the voif family? This is the puzzle that Japanese fishermen are trying to solve at the fishing village north of Santa Monica fol-

lowing a strange catch brought in from deep-sea fishing trip. Grieving Dog Dies. Middletown, N. Y.-When John H. Degraw, a building contractor, fell from a scaffold a few days ago and

suffered injuries which it was then

believed would be fatal, his fox terrier

took a position at the side of the bed in his home in Harrison street. Physicians said the dog would have to be taken away, and force was employed. In another room the terrier failed rapidly, dying, perhaps of grief. In the meantime Mr. Degraw is reported to be improving, and may recover.

SLOGAN SUGGESTED TO ROUSE

INTEREST IN THE BUYING OF

Every American Will Be Shown It

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

"Do your bit" is an English expres-

are issued in various denominations,

Funds Should Come From All.

The government holds that the funds

the country from the smallest to the

greatest shall work together in a cam-

palgn giving the common cause "the

impetus and force of a nation-wide con-

Robert W. Weolley, at one time di-

rector of the mint and a newspaper

of the publicity bureau of the Liberty

"Liberty Loan bonds of the first is-

years except that the government re-

"These bonds bear interest at 31/2 per

They Are Nontaxable.

These Liberty bonds are nontaxable.

property amounts to three cents on

unusual tax, the bonds are said to be

"Of the billions loaned to our allies,"

it is going out of the United States to

be expended. Every cent of it is to be

used in this country for the purchase

of things needed for their armies and

loan bond issue.

"Do your bit."

"Hold up your end."

come in personal contact.

British Mission's Farewell.

The members of the British mission

to the United States have left

Washington. It was a keen disap-

pointment to them that late-day

duties in connection with their work

with the officials of the state depart-

ment of this country prevented them

from visiting the middle West and

It was possible for your correspond-

"The primary duty of this, as of any

ent to secure from the members of the

then he gives this answer:

certed action and correlated effort."

can to help their country.

cient amount of pepper in it.

LIBERTY BONDS.

# HOSPITAL UNITS ARE ADVANCE GUARD OF EXPEDITIONARY FORCE TO FRANCE

Two Have Already Gone to Europe and More Are to Follow—For Two Years Preparations Have Been Going Forward in Hospitals All Over the Country Under the Direction of the Red Cross.

cessity of building a hut for the steril-

When the Presbyterian unit received

tors were all officers in the United

States Medical Reserve corps and sub-

Signs for Third Time.

list of places still open to him. "Well,"

erally in some deserted hotel or empty

opera house. They receive only chronic

cases and those of slow recovery, and

In the rush to enroll with the Pres-

byterian unit were men of all callings

"We've had everything here from

When the hospital units were

Doctor's Wives Go.

after the mobilization orders appeared,

With all of these it was another case

of Mr. Britling looking for war work

places. Instead of 20 female clerical

number was cut to four, who must be

These woman clerical workers are

an anomaly unclassified in army regu-

lations. They are a branch of service

sure to develop with the need, and

those who go over now are pioneers

in much the same way as were the

women Clara Barton organized into

ited Cross nurses in the days of the

Civil war. Keeping the records of 500

patients is a job in itself. When the

500 change every few weeks the job

grows with the card indexes, to say

nothing of their diagnoses and his-

tories. There are regulations to be

made out, letters to be answered and

with. As the units follow each other

throughout the year, more women will

probably be taken to release the doc-

the same length of time.

cording to Mr. McCain.

600 conductors are employed.

A settler established a mill on Swift

Women have replaced Japanese as

car cleaners in the Spokane terminal

lease the men for heavier labor.

Creek. When he turned the water in-

force to go to France.

ments are varied.

tate about enlisting.

we got them all,"

of the Lakeside hospital unit, of which By MARY DEWHURST. Dr. George W. Crile is chief, jumped. (In the New York Tribune.) New York.—Long before the fighting at the chance to train its staff in pracmen of the United States reach the tice work and proceeded to Philadelbattlefields of Europe, the letters U. S. phia to spend two nights under can-M. R. C. will be known to wounded vas with the Presbyterian equipment. soldiers in many a little town in The personnel and the physical proper-France. In base hospitals, close be- ties dovetailed in a manner eminently hind the armies, will be found doc- satisfactory to the army officers in tors, nurses and orderlies fresh from charge; this in spite of minor changes America, advance guards of the first in specifications forced by such awkexpeditionary forces which this coun- ward facts as the pole in the center of

Already two base hospital units are practicable for ambulances, or the neon the other side, five others are to follow within a few weeks, and all izing plant to protect it from drafts. through the summer, along with munitions and food, ships from America its war orders last month trustees' obwill carry men and women of the Unit- jections no longer counted. The doced States Medical Reserve corps. Twenty-Six Units Organized.

During the last two years the army ject to duty. The nurses were regisand prepared for it. Under the directiven needed. The unit stayed only a Canadian, registered as a French tion of Col. Jefferson R. Kenn, medical to recruit to full strength, a matter of army nurse as well as with the Ameridirector of the American Red Cross, some detail, since its civilian require-26 base hospital units have been organized to connection with medical centers all over the country. Beginning with the Massachusetts General hospital on the Eastern seaboard, and extending to San Francisco on the Western, different hospitals have volunteered staff and equipment for war service. Colonel Kenn co-ordinated each hospital's doctors, nurses, instruments and physical properties into units, registered them under the Red Cross and arranged for their immediate transfer into the Medical Reserve corps at the outbreak of war. This transfer has taken place, and each unit has been notified to hold itself in readiness for foreign duty, to replace British organizations in France, which will move on to other positions. They are America's response to the situation created by the torpedoing of hospital ships. Henceforth hospitals must be taken to the wounded, since sick and helpless men are no longer exempt

each unit includes an administrative personnel of about 150 civilians. A base hospital's equipment provides for 500 beds, which allows about three nurses and a doctor to each 20 wounded. These physicians and nurses are only the first-aid givers, the experts, who, with their patients, must be fed, laundered, transported, indexed and amused, and it taxes all of the 150 willing workers to see to it. First to Mobilize.

With every unit goes a quartermaster from the regular army, in command of the administrative forces. All privates, at \$15 a month, and later ap- planned two years ago provision was fore the ship sailed news came that day of December and of June in each pointed to special duties according to whether they are cooks or laboratory serve without pay, but with subsisexperts. At the outset the college man tence and transportation furnished by with a string of letters after his name the government. goes in on a par with the husky Irishman who can drive a mule, and of the two the Irishman gets the warmer

The first unit from New York to get its mobilization orders was the one organized by the Presbyterian hospital. It has been in existence over a year and prides itself on its equipment, bought and stowed away against just such a call. Last year orders came for a practice mobilization in Philadelphia, but the hospital trustees demurred at giving its doctors and nurses leave of absence, so the equipment was sent without them. It took 18 freight cars to carry it. Out in Cleveland directors

## AIDS IN RECRUITING



The most profitable recruit to enlist in the First Reserve Engineer regiment is Private Thomas J. Whalen of Hoboken. He enlisted last Wednesday. and repeated the performance on Fri- war office is "from Missouri," and must corporations with the same object will brought in another recruit Thursday, day and Saturday. On Tuesday his be shown. So that at the Presbyterian be organized within the next few wife and seven-year-old daughter unit's enrollment offices bitter disap- months. River men believe that bearound her hair, marched up and down when she found that even the doctor into its own. There is immense tonin front of the recruiting office carrying a standard on which was painted "Don't Be a Slacker. See What My outspoken. Daddy Is Doing for His Country. Join the Engineers.'

SPRING IS LIKE A GEYSER for 20 minutes and then ceases for

District Forester Makes Discovery While on Inspection Trip in Wyoming.

Laramie, Wyo.-Upon his return from an inspection trip in Wyoming, A. C. McCain, assistant district forto the millrace his troubles began, For ester, reported that he had discovered a strange geyserlike spring of clear and cold water about seven miles from

Shortage of Labor Is Becoming Serious Problem in the Pacific

Portland, Ore.-Woman conductors railroad, a part of the Hill system. soon may be collecting fares and help Railroad officials feel that women will ment work on the St. Mary's New ing mothers with babies board the street cars of this city. The local tracing the women who are serving as rail- ment stores of this city has been the Western Ohio interurbandine. Men way comprovees in language and range, correct to place women as moorwalk. Fonce the mule about for nail an none language with the least demonstrated that I couldn't be asked. Well, he couldn't tell a lie and least demonstrated that I couldn't be asked. Well, he couldn't tell a lie and least demonstrated that I couldn't be

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deserted prior to the declaration of war have surrendered in large numbers to the military authorities, it was said at the headquarters of the department of the Northwest. Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards announced that in such cases men would be shown every leniency, and if no civil crime was involved in the desertion, they would be tried by a court without power, to ad-

"The local commanders who convene such courts will be advised to extend clemency in every case where the soldier has shown by his conduct a sincere desire to make amends for the past," he said.

it. There's heart-burning and disappointment among those left behind in has foreseen the present emergency tered with the Red Cross, to be called the hospitals of the city. One nurse, lowed to go, since she had served a year in the small hospitals of France and knew the game.

"You've everything here but a band," here," answered the head nurse to said one applicant, looking over the your chance and now you'll have to let that this bond issue will be oversubhe went on, "I guess I'll sign up for someone else have a try at it. It the third time. I've been with the sawwouldn't be fair to give it twice to bones in the Philippines and again on the Mexican border; here are my pa-

The Canadian gave up with a bad pers to prove it. I might as well go grace, but finally consoled herself with | men and women of the nation at large with 'em' once more. It's fine for the the thought that these early units and not from certain classes. The ofhealth, boys; better come in," he called would soon be followed by others, and to some students who seemed to hesithat if the war lasts as long as now seems probable those who went late Barring accidents, mon who enlist would be less near the breaking point with a unit will never know the forefront of battle. Base hospitals are planted inites behind the armies, gen-

When mobilization orders went out of Washington last month for seven hospital units to proceed as soon as possible to France, the first to get man of years' standing, is the director

are fed by the field hospitals, which in turn are fed from the dressing or first-aid stations. The former require said one of the young khaki-clad doc- treasury that the advantages of the a high degree of physical fitness in tors before he sailed. "We thought at loan need only to be made clear to the their workers, but at a base men who time the practice idea was all flub- people to secure a prompt response in dub, but we're tickled to death now. may serve their turn as hospital order-We were told that if we could mobilize It's all a question of grit and in ten days we could get the first ship, loan bonds?" asks Mr. Woolley, and endurance. Physical examinations are simple, directed to heart and lungs, We did it in seven." and 80 per cent of the applicants get

scores of thousands to go with their of June 15, 1917, and to run for 30 unit on a major's pay of three thousand a year. Dr. George W. Crile, its serves the right to buy them five years director, will follow later, but his part- lafter date. If this right is not exerner, Doctor Lower, went along, as well cised by the government 15 years from pleture hangers to plumbers," said Dr. Sydney Burnap, who enrolled the force. as Doctor Hoover, head of the medical date, the bonds will run the full 30 "We needed mechanics, pharmacists, staff of Lakeside hospital. Out of the years. unit's hundred and fifty civilians, 76 electricians, carpenters and cooks, and are college boys, some of them within cent per annum and the interest is a month of their diplomas. Just be payable semiannually on the fifteenth made for 50 volunteer nurses' aids, to the organization was to be received year."

All over the country women qualified ent. Ten minutes before the gang- the dollar, which is said not to be an for this duty by taking Red Cross plank was raised three snare drums training in "Home Care of the Sick." and a bundle of fifes were hurried equivalent to ordinary corporate bonds In the Presbyterian unit some of the aboard, and the first division of the doctors' wives planned to accompany American army in Europe expects to cent. The reason for this is that no their husbands as nurses' aids. Mrs. parade to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" George E. Brewer, wife of the unit's past Buckingham palace or down the may make necessary will affect the director, was one who had worked Champs Elysees or wherever a grate- bonds. The only tax to which they are hardest to fit herself to go along. Re- ful populace turns out to cheer them subject is an inheritance tax, which apcorders, indexers, stenographers and as a far-flung promise of troops to plies to all property of all kinds what-

seeking a chance to serve in the first

and Expense of a New and looking in vain. Orders had come from Washington that no nurses' aids

navies. Much of the money which is to be loaned to the allies will be spent Budapest, Hungary.—It is a badge for cotton for clothing, and for exploed men would be used to fill their of patriotism in Hungary nowadays to wear a coat with the side pocket on sives, and much of it will be used in workers, as originally planned, the the right-hand side, revealing that the the purchase of wool for clothing and garment has been turned so as to make later for shoes." and expense of a new suit. In fash- and with him other high officials of the supplies have run short and it is women with training in medical it presentable, thus saving the labor ionable restaurants and hotels one government, has said that every Ameri-

> and the tailors are reluctant to make clothes even at their own price, which is now about \$90, cash in advance, for a suit which would cost about \$20 in peace time. The tailor generally tries to dissuade a would-be customer from ordering a new suit, at the same time offering to turn his old suit and make it look like new for \$10 or \$15.

Mississippi From New Orleans to St. Paul.

tors from routine clerical work, just as women will finally go as nurses' nids in order to release men for the But with the first installments the and there are indications that other came over, the little girl clad in khaki pointment spread among the rejected. cause of the congested condition of with a red, white and blue ribbon tied No one knows what Mrs. Brewer said railroads river navigation will come could not secure an exception in her nage that might be moved by water all favor, but some of the others were the way from New Orleans to St. Paul and along the tributaries of the Mis-"Why did you want to go?" one lit- sissippi, including the Ohio river and

tle typist was asked, as she turned de-Shoil With Wedding Present. The spring flows with great volume Sharae, his namesake, ran away with his wife, Fred Sharne of South Bend, the volume of Swift Creek, and played ed him with a revolver his victim had bear in the upper left hand corner if a great part in the fallure of the saw- given him as a wedding present. The two men are not related. mill enterprise several years ago, ac-

Hiccoughs Drive Him to Suicide. Sloux City, Ia.—Despondent over spasms of hiccoughs, Ray E. Garvey, a Milwaukee traveling man; shot and

tablishment here. next 20 minutes everybody was idle. | Pacific Northwest is alarming trans- | made vacant by men who have enportation corporations. In Portland listed.

Shock for a Mule.

of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle proving a mule is susceptible of shock occurred on the State road improvedo the work just as well and will re- Bremen pike, where a mule touched an anchor wire which happened to be Already one of the large depart- charged with a grounded current from

HILD UP YOUR END test, of its anxieties, often very actythe many mistakes made in the hundred new activities which a peace-loving democracy must enter upon when it reluctantly passes to a state of war.

Did a Great Deal of Work. "In Washington we were met with a welcome which surprised even those of us who knew best the depth of feeling possible in this great people. We have not spent all our time in festivity or in interchange of compliments, however. Almost from the first day, we settled His Patriotic Duty to Own at Least down to the grim business of war One of These United States Sework. It was not for us to offer our opinion on the situation; still less to suggest a course of action for the United States to follow. We could, Washington.—Government officials however, help by laying before the adhave been looking for a slogan to rouse ministration the fruit of our experience and many bitter truths about the price Interest in the buying of Liberty Loan bonds and also to impress on Ameri- we had to pay for blunders of our own. The work has been continuous and it caus that they should do whatever they

has only just ended. "We felt, however, that the welcome we received was not a matter between sion, but it has been used to a great exgovernments alone; it was (Did we not tent in this country. H. P. Stevenson have repeated proof of this?) the sponof River Forest, Ill., has suggested taneous offering of a great people from "Hold up your end" as a good Ameriwhom the government draws its power. can expression and one with a suffi-It was not easy for us to make clear to the people how much we were By whatever slogan or by whatever moved and encouraged by their symother means the government directs atpathy and by their generosity. tention to the Liberty loan, it may be

"One of the great forces of the nasaid that the campaign in behalf of this bond issue of the country is one of tion—the press of the United States he most strenuous ever engaged in by came to our aid and their consideration the official representatives of the peo- and courteous assistance made it possible for us, in a sense, to serve the people by answering questions which Washington holds that it is the pathey thought fit to put to us. triotic duty of every man who is able "There was one feature missing. The

to do so to buy a Liberty bond. They very size of the republic made it impossible for us in person to thank all beginning with bonds as low as \$50, those who have been our hosts these and the means of their purchase is made easy. The government hopes last three weeks. Some of the sections of the Union it was quite impossible for us to visit. The states of the middle West and the Pacific slope should naturally have been visited by any foreign mission that realized fully to prosecute the war should come from the meaning of America's immensity. We must go back to war in England, and so we cannot do it. . ficials ask that all the newspapers of

"May the visit which is now coming to an end interpret for you the gratitude of the country from which we have been sent, and may the comradeship which has been recently inaugurated lead to a better mutual understanding, perpetual as the peace for which we are going to fight together."

What Nurses' Aids Do. In the course of the next year probably hundreds of young women will start for Europe as nurses' aids, a kind of hospital assistant's job which is not as pleasant as the morning's work of shopping and veranda partaking of the savory tea with a slice of lemon in it, or perchance a modicum of cream.

Experience in the European war has shown that young women who want to go to France as nurses' nids should understand thoroughly what it is that they will have to do when they get there. There is a glamour about war for the young woman as there is for the young man. Some American young women have gone to Europe only to return because they found the work was not to their liking.

Names must not be used, but there were several young American women whose fathers hold big official positions and, with their families, high social positions in these United States, who went to Europe to undertake the assistant nurses' work and who soon reached the point of desiring nothing better than a chance to get on a homebound steamer to seek once more the routine of a girl's everyday life in the land of the free where there were no hospital bandages to wash and no floors to scrub.

Most of Them Stick. It is to the credit of most of the

ever, that they stuck to their jobs, no matter how hard or uncongenial they were, and did their service for humanity in that devoted spirit which Americans like to call American. The fact that most stayed and few returned, however, makes it none the less imperative perhaps that all who go in the future should know what they must do when they undertake their new work.

The nurses' assistant will wash and sterilize bandages in cases where sees many prominent people thus at- can who subscribes to the belief that that better should be burned. She Americans should stand by their coun- will scrub floors if need be and she Nobody, not even a war millionaire, try should subscribe to the Liberty will do work which she knows that refuse to do in the piping days of peace in these United States of Amer-

> room. Many of them are accustomed to sights of horror. It is different with the volunteer nurses' assistant. She never has seen a man who was hit with anything harder than a tennis ball. She has no realizing sense of what a war hospital means. Little wonder it is perhaps that the nerves of some of the volunteer nurses' aids other sections of the country, with the who went abroad in the early days of the war gave way under the scenes that came before them. The only point is that the medical service wants the help of only those who are able to give it. It does not feel that it Balfour, Great Britain's foreign secreshould be called upon while ministertary, is the chief, a message to the people of the sections of the country ing to the wounded to minister also which they were unable to visit. This to those who become hysterical at the is the message from the visitors to sight of the wounded.

A Bang at Boreleigh. pay a respectful tribute to the presi- more than one would think to become dent of the United States. It was not a broad-minded and intelligent man of

only, however, a diplomatic mission. It the world. Miss Keen-I suppose so, Mr. Borewas a war mission for we had been at war. We came to this country bearing leigh, and I don't blame you for savthe marks of a new long-drawn-out con- ing your money.

Sufferings of Rich.

Pinholes in Negatives. Small, irregular shaped transparent spots in negatives are known as pinto turn the wheels, and then for the killed himself in an undertaking es holes. These are usually caused by

> Playing a Deep Game. Ethel had been shopping with her mother. When they returned home she was tired and hungry and. prompted by a desire for a good meal, she said: "Mamma, let's play I'm

Had Something on George. "I've got it all over George Washington in one thing," Harold told his mies." "That's all right," replied Senplaymate. "How's that?" he was afor Sorghum. "In so doing I have at

King Solomon's Song. King Solomon in his song says: "The winter is over and done; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land."

300 Hide in One Tree. At Ellerslie, where William Wallace

A Solace to Pride. "You have made some powerful enc-

GERMAN SHIP WAS MADE GIANT BOMB AIRMEN OF ALLIES LOOK TO AMERICA were damaged. Sections of the steam Cylinders of Koenia Wilhelm chests at the bottom had been broken

Packed With Inflammable Cotton for Explosion. mers against the castings.

SHIPS NOW BEING REPAIRED

Mischief Wrought on Liners Under German Peace-Time Plotting-Koenig Wilhelm Will Soon Be Ready for Sea.

New York. - That havoc was wrought to many of the vital parts of the German ships in this country upon the breaking off of diplomatic relations was known shortly after the damage was inflicted on the vessels, but the extent to which the orders from Germany were carried out to make the vessels unfit for use against her was never made known. Upon the declaration of a state of

war existing between the United States and the German empire, the vessels were seized and steps were immediately taken to fit them out for service under the Stars and Stripes. It was also known that prompt action by the United States officials frustrated plans for what might have resulted in permanent crippling of the ships. Still the interesting details of their condition were concealed.

The New York World has obtained and presents to the public the first concrete facts of what was done to one of the large liners under the German peace-time plotting. Made Cylinders Destructive Bombs.

Photographs of the actual damage to the North German Lloyd liner Koenig Wilhelm II have been made, and they show how the cylinders of her engines were broken and even stuffed with a chemically treated cotton, so that two of her high pressure cylinders were virtually turned into huge high explosive bombs.

All this was done while she lay in the North river at West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, New York. If they had been set off they might not have blown up surrounding property, but they would have shattered the

This is why Collector of the Port Malone and his entire staff sat up all night waiting for congress to declare a state of war existing and upon receipt of a flash that congress had acted, pounced upon the sleeping Germans. He had known to some extent The article says: vent it while peace remained, as the of the immeasurable superiority of the ships were private property and the Germans, intellectually and morally, government was determined not to violate the rights of their owners.

After the United States government took over the ships, and an examina- pared with that of other nations. tion was made of them, it was found that four of the eight cylinders of the their most valuable commercial asset. Koenig Wilhelm's quadruple expansion and use it mainly as a form of barter engines were damaged beyond repair, with savage tribes for their good will, but as the rest of her machinery and their assistance, and the supply of her hull had not been injured, it was their natural products, and in Engdecided to replace the broken cylinders land itself it is exploited solely in the and use her. She was taken to the propagation of that spirit of hypocyard of the Morse Dry Dock and Re- risy which has stood the British in pair company, South Brooklyn.

In her engines are four low pressure and despoil other races. cylinders, two on each engine, two intermediate cylinders and two high pressure cylinders. Two of the low ones and the two high pressure ones

FLAG FOR BUNKER HILL



What army officers or state or federal officials forgot, Miss Goldie Charak, a pretty Charlestown (Mass.) girl, remembered. Miss Charak noticed that The tiny spot formerly was covthe Bunker Hill monument was with- ered with grass, but some patri-Boreleigh-It costs a great deal out a flag, so she purchased one, and thout a speech, music or other ceremony, unfurled the Stars and Stripes on the memorial to one of America's greatest victories.

Photo shows Miss Charak with her flag at the Bunker Hill monument.

Munition Workers in Scotland and

Seven-Day Service.

Glasgow.—Beginning with the month of May, Sunday is going to be a real day of rest for the employees of most of the big munition works in Scotland and England. The enforced tension under which the men and women were days a week began to wear upon their from the ranks.

MAKE NO MORE ZEPPELINS

Workmen at Friedrichshafen Plant Are

who was always supported by the kaiser in his aerial plans, a number of employees in the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen have been dismissed

away by driving steel taper pins in casings and then wielding sledge ham- British and French Flyers Would

Then all this damage has been covered with clay, which was used with asbestos as a covering for the cylinders. This was done apparently in the hope of the engines being started in case the Germans did not have time to blow up the cylinders. Had steam been forced into the cylinders they would have collapsed with the first

thrust of the pistons. Mysterious Explosive in Cylinders. But the turning of the cylinders into virtual bombs was the most ingenious designing of all.

Two high pressure cylinders were found to have been stuffed with what was at first supposed to have been gun cotton. There was enough to fill a barrel in each cylinder. The substance has not yet been put under chemical analysis, but it is thought to have been cotton treated with silico, a liquid compound, colorless, fuming and inflammable, which is made by subjecting silicon to heat in the presence of hydrochloric acid gas. It is believed this was to have been used to set off gun cotton, which was to have been placed in the cylinders just before the vessel was seized. There was evidence that tackle was

to be used to hoist the piston of each cylinder and drop them by cutting the tackle. Copper pins that had been driven into the cylinder so they projected on the inside would have caused friction when the cylinder heads rubbed against them, setting off. the cotton. This would have burst the cylinders and caused damage that only could be conjectured.

As a result of finding the cotton, the electric engines, dynamos, pipe lines and other parts of the liner are being opened up for traces of explosives. If none are found, the cunning of the Germans will have gone almost for naught and the Koenig Wilhelm II soon will be ready for sea.

GERMANS TO REWRITE BIBLE

One of the First Tasks They Propose to Undertake on Conclusion of War.

The Hague.—According to a copy of the German newspaper Kreuzzeitung of Berlin, just received here, the Germans are going to rewrite the Bible.

over the rest of mankind, it is to be found in the mental attitude of our people toward the Bible as com-"The English regard that book as such good stead for ages to hoodwink

"It must be one of our first tasks on the conclusion of this war, when Germany shall rise out of it renewed in power and vitality like another phoenix, to set a board of qualified experts to work to produce, not only for our own benefit, but also for the moral uplift of mankind, a new, a more glorious, a purer Bible, instinct with the German spirit of kultur and morality."

MORMONS IN ODD PETITION

Ask That Navy Regulations Be Waived to Permit Them to Wear Their Own Underwear.

Salt Lake, Utah.-In order to permit wear temple undergarments to enlist in the navy, Lieut. Edwin Guthrie of the local navy recruiting office, has asked authority from the bureau of navigation to modify the regulations. Lieutenant Guthrie reported that he had had much discussion with the young men who have applied for en-

listment in the navy but who are bound by religious scruples to wear a prescribed type of undergarment. The church garment does not conform to the regulation navy garment, and hence the lieutenant has taken steps to have the regulations waived so as to enlist Mormons who have heretofore been advised by navy officials that they must comply with United States regulations or stay out

The Mormon garment is similar to a union suit, covering the entire body,

spot of ground scarcely ten square feet, squeezed between two skyscrapers in the business section of Portland, is a crude board sign, stuck on a peg in • the ground, reading: "Do your bit by keeping off these spuds." otic gardener believed in the present crisis potatoes would transformed the plot into a potential producer of foodstuffs.

health and the production suffered as a result. The ministry of munitions decided it was better to give the toilers one day of freedom a week rather than endanger the health of the men and women turning out the necessary war

Mexican Dies for Allies. London.-So far as known, the first Mexican to fall for the allies was Lieut: Juan Aldana, who was killed in

previously compelled to work seven the fighting east of Arras. He rose framework of a large airship waich ereign to a plucky young girl cond

would have been finished in six weeks, according to ordinary work during the war, will not be completed for several months owing to lack of workers. The general opinion at Friedrichs-

hafen is that the German military authorities will construct no more Zeppelins. No further orders for building have been received.

Girl Conductor Holds Thief. London.—The local omnibus corpo-

Welcome Aviators From This Side.

PROVIDE MACHINES

Believe Service Would Appeal to Sporting and Adventurous Spirit

of Young Men Here-How

America Could Help.

British Headquarters in France.-Wholly informal but decidedly interesting conversations between British and French flying corps officers as regards the possibility of early American participation in this fascinating phase of the war have been going on behind the lines here. It is generally agreed that, apart from naval activity, the flying service offers the quickest opportunity for effective military help from America against the common foe, and the expectation is that just as the aviation branch of the service proved so attractive to the young men of both England and France, the youth of America will be drawn toward it.

Already plans are making to increase the number of Americans now flying for France, while all the members of the British Royal Flying corps are ready to welcome and aid in the training of Americans in all the arts of war flying. It is realized that the United States army is not on a war basis regarding machines, but it is understood that both the British and French services are prepared to furnish them temporarily, just as these two services now exchange machines as necessity demands.

Latest Type in Service. America, of course, is expected to throw her organizing and manufactur-

ing ability into supplying their own machines to her flyers, but the modern airplane, with its tremendous power housed in a very compact, very light engine, with delicate instruments, unerring balance and sensitive controls, is an extremely complicated affair and its construction is a matter of months. Just now the single seat fighting scout is the machine of the hour. Such machines must stand the terrific strain of fighting tactics-rolling, looping, nose-diving, side-slipping. It is no unusual thing nowadays to see a pilot seemingly fall out of control 2,000 feet

maneuver is tremendous. The correspondent has talked with many British flying officers of distinction and all agreed that the only way to train men for war flying is in actual fighting. They frankly say that in this way many men may be lost, but that those who survive are worth their weight in gold.

serenely away. The strain of this

Officers of the British Flying corps say that America must be prepared to pay such a price; that she must remember this when the losses begin to mount up. She must understand, they point out, that out of these losses will

come men who will reflect glory upon her colors and lend brilliance to the brighter pages of her history. Work in War the Test. It is, of course, possible to train men far from the battlefield. They may become proficient in every trick of flying. Their real service, however, only begins after they have proved themselves "over the line." The British have developed brilliant filers at the training grounds in England, men who have mastered every technical

point of aviation and who stand clearly as potential leaders. But each one of them upon reaching France must be attached to a squadron as an ordinary fighter and win his way upward through the soul-searching shock of actual battle. Some of these men succumb, but the survivors more than re-America, it is said, can render a

great service to the allies by sending over pilots at the earliest possible moment. They can join the British corps at once, and as they prove themselves can be reclaimed by America for organizing and training her squadrons as these become available.

The care and maintenance of airs planes requires the constant attention of skilled men. If America would ren der an immediate service, according to the view here, she might send over 5,000 flyers, riggers and mechanicians to take up this branch of the service now and learn every phase of the work of grooming and handling the delicate machines.

Their service does not stand still Almost each day brings changes. I is the feeling here that America should lose no time in getting machines unde way and men in training. The alliehold the hard fought mastery of the nir; but they must be in a positio: always absolutely to overwhelm th enemy and keep him on the ground The youth of America and Britain, i is thought behind the lines here should with their common ideals, con mon language, common love of spon and common courage, skill and daring find ideal companionship in this ha: ardous but romantic war in the air.

Frank Tinney Enlists in Navy. New York .- Among the 37 appl cants accepted at the navy recruitir station, 34 East Twenty-second stree was Frank Tinney, the comedian. M Tinney, in enlisting as an ordinal seaman, sacrifices a salary said to l more than \$1,000 a week.

Coast Artillery Gun Disabled. Honolulu.-A 14 inch gun at Fo Derassy. Honolulu, has been found d abled and will be out of commission about three months. According to t investigation the gears had be stripped following coast defense m neuvers. The responsibility for t damage has not been placed.

Roumanians Starve. Stockholm.-Russian papers arr ing here report a terrible famine the part of Moldavia which is still the possession of the Roumanians.

tor, Miss Newark, who tackled a th on the top of her omnibus in Liverp street and held him until a policem got there. The judge of the co where the thief was convicted prais

Poison for Rabbits. Poisoning by means of phospil ized grain is said to be an effect means of checking the increase

rabbits in certain parts of the Brit

her courage highly.

Northwest.

LENIENTLY TREATED

Boston, Mass.—Soldiers who STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN IS ON

judge dishonorable discharge.

the garage tent, which made it im- no chance. "Because I want to do something quick for 'my country," she answered. "I'd have gone to scrub floors. Do you know if they pay a stenographer anything? Yes, well, I'd have gone for

The nurses feel the same way about

"That's just why you must stay

away was the one from Cleveland. "That's because we did that mobili- Loan of 1917. It is the belief of Mr. zation stunt in Philadelphia last year," Woolley and of all the officials of the

Some of Cleveland's most eminent doctors threw up practices worth sue of \$2,000,000,000 are to bear date

with celebrations on the other side. "We can't march without music," said the director, and the civilian force If a city, county or state tax on a man's was hastily canvassed for musical tal-

typists nearly mobbed the unit's offices come. an official statement declares, "none of

Tailor's Trick Now Saves the Labor were to be taken. If necessary enlist-

anxious relatives to be communicated RIVER NAVIGATION TO BOOM Immense Tonnage May Be Moved on people of which they were anxious to

> Memphis, Tenn:—One company is be-British commission, of which Mr. A. J. ing organized with a capital stock of \$2,500,000 for the purpose of developing navigation on the Mississippi river,

the Missouri river. Flint, Mich.—Because, he says, Bogo

St. Louis. Mo. A rare instance

The Stars and Stripes. When the American flag is draped on a flat surface the stars should apper right hand corner if the stripes are vertical.

during development.

dinner."

was born, there is an oak which is 21 feet in circumference. One summer,

when the tree was in full leaf, Wallace and 800 of his soldiers are said to have hidden away in its upper branches, so your guest and am going to stay for escaping capture by the English.

"The poor are often overworked; but they suffer less than many among England Breaking Down Under the rich, who have no work to do, no interesting object to fill up life and to satisfy the infinite cravings of man for action."-William Ellery Channing.

Dismissed and Ordered Into the Army. Geneva.—It is reported from Romanshorn, on Lake Constance, that since the death of Count Zeppelin,

and ordered to join the army. The ration has given a reward of a sov. colonies.

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WAUKEE NORMAL THRUOUT

THE STATE

Owing to the action of the state

legislature in cutting down the ap-

propriation for the summer terms in

the normal schools, it has become necessary to shorten the summer

for the present summer to six weeks.

For this reason and in order that the greatest possible advantage may

be taken of every moment of the summer term, It has seemed wise to

lefer the opening at Milwaukee from

The Milwaukee State Norma

School summer term will, therefore, bogin on Monday, June 25, and un-

less something unforsoen occurs will

continue for six weeks only.

It is expected that all of the courses

which were announced to be given in

the summer term, as per the regula-

bulletin heretofore sent out, will be

given during the term of six weeks beginning as above. A supplemen-

tary bulletin and announcement will

sent out in a few days giving

County superintendents are re-

quested to see that this notice of the date of opening reaches all teachers

n their counties.

City superintendents also are re-

quested to see that all of the teachers under their charge are notified.

All others to whom the informa

tion comes are requested to give it: as wide publicity as possible, in the interest and for the convenience of

those who are planning to attenr the

summer term as students. It is hoped that the notice will be so generally circulated that no one will, thruuugh

niture to receive notice of the deferred date of opening, come to the

school to enroll on Monday the 11th

or between that time and the date

announced for the opening of the

ALTDORF

The following pupils from our chool attended the county gradua-

ion exercises in Grand Rapids Tues-

day: Frances Arnold, John Schiltor

Zona Leu, Louisa Potors and Ray-mond Brockman. Frank Mounter

also inished the compon school but did not attend the exercises. John Withelm has gone to Maus-ton to buy a horse to replace the one

O. J. Lou bought the southwest

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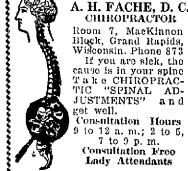
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quarter of the southeast quarter of section 8-22-4 of F. W. Davies on COAL AND WOOD building a new bridge on the road be-tween sections 4 and 9, commonly The Best

**BROTHERS** 

known as the Pittsville road.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wipfil have is sued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Loretta to John Schilter, June 19, 1917.
The Andrew Searls family left on Tuesday for an auto trip to Yellow-

he recently lost.

There was a dancing party at Win. Polers last Saturday evening.

There was a time when a woman's

rating in society was determined by the number of brildsmaids she had at her woulding. But newadays it is often determined by the number of correspondents named in her divorce United States and not commit petty case.

## **EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY**

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mr. and Mrs. Sipe have left after two weeks visit in this village. Davo Taylor arrested two men for specding the other day. They were taken before W. O. Barton, justice to social converse. Miss Heden was of the peace, who fined them \$6.50. f the peace, who fined them \$6.50. Mis. Shuh and children are visit-

ng at the Welton home. The ball game played here Sunday proved too much for the Biron boys. But never mind, we'll beat them next

Leland Rocheleau expects to leave for Montana in the near future. John Caulke of Kellner was a vis-

Miss Mary Kennedy visited her unt, Mrs. Bart Gaffney, last Sunday. Mrs. Worden and daughter visited t Wausau over Saturday and Sunlay.
There is a new side perch being

built on the club house. This improves the appearance of the house The two Miss Gaffneys, Miss Akey and Miss Ella McGrath are attending the institute at the Wood County

Lloyd Barton was home visiting his parents Sunday. It will probably be the last time before he is sent to

Camp Douglas with the rest of the cavalry troop. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shearier and

family were visiting at the Ed Abel termoon, home Sunday. Misses Eva Babcock, Agnes Ponynski, Pauline Shoarler and Walter wards from Grand Rapids, went to Prusynski, James Ray, and Clarence Tigerton last week to attend the Cleson, who have graduated from the wedding of a cousin.

hey received their diplomas. There will be a big barn dance at eral years, the John T. Pagel place on Sunday Mrs Jan evening, June 17. Good music and a rence are visiting at the home of her good time for all. All are cordially uncle, Orin Pike, at Meehan.

--0--0--0--0--0 PLEASANT HUL Miss Ella Whitrock returned to Frand Rapids Friday after a weeks dait with her parents.

Some of our farmers are replant-

ng their corn.

Our roads are in very bad shape in places and need an application of he road drag.
Children's Day was observed by the Sunday school last Sunday and a nice program was rendered, and a large crowd was present.

Harry Johnson of Arpin was Sunday visitor here. Ernest Dawes now rides in a Ford. some others have ordered them, we

Nick Gauthler and Honry Peteron each sport a new Oakland Six. Bessie Whitrock, Blanch Strone race Hansen, Olla Holcomb, Hilda Seibenhar, Lily Kollerman, Austin and Clarence Brooks passed the reonired average of the county and were present at the graduation exercises in Grand Rapids Tuesday. They were accompanied by their teachers, Misses Ferden and Simonsen and their parents.

Fred Gachnang who has been working for Fred Erdman since spring, returned home last week. Several of our farmers are stumpng and broaking new land. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Duckie returned via the train Wednesday from Wau-

Oscar remained for a longer Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holcomb entertained company from Grand Rapids

Preparations are being made for a Grand Rapids. program and social to be given on Miss Lucy Anduss and Mr. Einer

Torssel were married at the Meth-Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Becker officiating. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anduss and spent part of her time here with her parents since they came came here. She has been employed it Marshfield, her former home, as a necessary to shorten the summer milliner. They will reside at Wauterm in all Wisconsin normal schools paca. The friends of the young couple join in wishing them a happy wedded life.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Robi, Reid and family visited in Vespor Sunday with Mr. Rold's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz were Plainfield visitors Monday. Miss Anna Zobal spent Sunday

with Miss Elien Pierson.

Miss Luella Irwin was an afternoon visitor at the Holtz home on donday, August Uckert, the Watkins man, on the was in the vicinity the first of the School

The Misses Ellen Pierson and Anna Zobal wore callers at the Cordishome Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz and daughter Mabol spont Sunday at the John Saturday and Sunday. The Misses Eva and Lela Irwin were visitors at the Cordts home on

Sunday.
Miss Ruth Lord spent Sunday with Miss Elsie Cordts. Miss Eva Irwin was a caller at Plainfield on Monday.

KELLNER Mrs. Reinhart and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her brother, J. D. Yetter,

Miss Moody of Stevens Point speal Sunday at the Wm. Gaulke home. Mrs. Fred Saegar entertained the Luthoran Ladles' Aid last Thursday large attendance and a fine time i reported. Mrs. Albert Segar and mother de-

parted for Kaukauna Friday where they were called by the death of a relative. J. D. Yetter and Wm. Witt autoed to Stevens Point Monday. Gladys and Crystal Munroe at-

onded graduation exercises at Wauonia this week. Misses Zelda and Bornico Eggert visited over Sunday with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eggert.

Miss Anna Klug returned to Grand Rapids last week after a few days isit with her parents. Miss Saegar who has been employed at Sheboygan, returned home last week to spend the summer. A family from Chicago moved on

the Jadack farm the first of the week.

J. Lutz bought a car load of cattle in this vicinity last week.

A large number of relatives and friends from near here attended the

funeral of Rudolph Timm in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E Zettler visited over Sunday in Grand Rapids. -CALVES WANTED-30 head of

grade Holston and Guernsoy chives and hoifers; one pure-bred Jersey helter; 3 Herefords and several Many a man sits down and grows Shorthorns. If you can supply any gray waiting for a chance that some hustler has gone out and grabbed years before.

Inciter; 3 references and several Shorthorns. If you can supply any of the above, I will be glad to hear from you. W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids,

Last Thursday afternoon a miscelancous shower was given at the Hoden home in honor of Miss Solma The afternoon was devoted

beautiful gifts. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served after which the guests departed for their various homes. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson of Eau Claire were guests at the Carlson home last week,

Vernon Johnson is home from Port Edwards where he has been emtor at the W. O. Barion home on ployed.

Arthur Berg of Grand Rapids spending his summer vacation at the home of his grandparents here.

School closed in Dist. No. 4 on last Wodnesday with a picuic. The toachesr, Miss LaVigno and Mr. Newman have gone to Grand Rapids to spend the summer.

Saturday and spent Sunday at the Jacob Kissinger home.

NEW ROME

Kenneth Burhite was on the sick ist the past week.
Miss Alma Patefield was a visitor at the E. J. Hoeft home Tuesday af-Mrs. E. J. Hoeft, son Walter and daughters Freda and Mrs. Tony Ed-

8thgrade this year, went to the Mr. and Mrs. James Petersen are county graduation Tuesday where visiting at the Peter Petersen home. James belonged to the Navy for sev-Mrs James Wilson and son Law

> Victor Błasezyk made a irlp to Monroe Center Sunday evening. Miss Mary Petersen is home again after staying with her sister, Mrs. lioyd Davis, for the past week. Vernon Brott bolped Mr. Moser

plant corn last week.
Alrs, Fred Wipfli and Tom Blackburn from Nekoosa were visiting at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn, last Sunday.

ARPIN

Miss Myrtle Lewis is attending the teachers' institute in Grand Rapids this week. She expects to leave the latter part of the week to spend the summer with her grandparents at Dousman. A large crowd attended the Child-

en's Day program at the church on invited Sunday. The program was excellent and enjoyed by all present
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell drov out from Grand Rapids Sunday In their car and attended the Children's Day program at the church. Miss Mary Mollet departed Wed

nesday for Milwaukee where she wil visit for an indefinite time. There were only a few ladies out to the meeting of the Ald society at he A. Hookstra home Wednesday, I being such a rainy day. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Peter Vaneploeg on Wednesday June 20. Miss Bessio Cutler was a Grand

Robt. Morris family motored to Sherry Sunday evening and attended reaching services.
Miss Margaret Dingeldein is visitfew days with relatives in

CITY POINT Mrs. Ross Galbreath has gone to Tartland to visit her mother Miss Esther Bills of Iowa arrived Tuesday to spend the summer with

the town of Komensky Sunday. Richard Fedderson was called home Saturday on account of the Illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway autoed to Black River Falls Monday. They vere accompanied by Mrs. Tom Hanutko. M. Frauson and wife were in Marhsfffield Sunday,

H. A. Lamp and son Walter of Hartland transacted business in our village the past week.

Mrs. Martha Field and son Edwin of Pray were callers in our burg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Steen Nelson will entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bills will reside on the "Goat Farm" north of our School closed last week with a pic-

nic at the school house, A large pairing, crowd enjoyed the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock visited

Walter Christopherson left for Grand Rapids Wednesday to attend the graduation exercises.

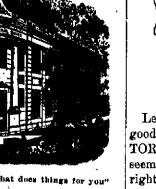
Dr. Beyer was called Tunsday see Clifford McWold, who is very ill.

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Percharon Society of America says that only 16% of the farmers are breeding to replace stock sold. It takes five years he says, to grow orses. It takes time to make much years are needed to grow a horse. At best one should not expect more than two colts from three mares as an average per year. Moreover, not more than 16% of our farmers are raising colts. Not long hence the American farm-

er will wake up only to learn that a great opportunity has passed. The next ten years is bound to see the greatest demand for horsellesh world has ever known. /It can't be met on short notice. 'The man who is breeding every mare old enough to he best stallion available and is taking proper care of the offspring is the man who is sure to be rewarded. There are plenty of men who have Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissinger and bought and paid for farms within little son of Warrens autoed up on the past ten years by their pure-bred bought and paid for farms within draft mares.

War Takes Millions

that there is no danger of an over production of heavy draft horses for our farms and city uses. Almost 1,000,000 horses and mules have heen exported from this country in the last 27 months for use in war. These figures show almost one horse or mule taken for every 25 left, As surely as this war continues another two years, good farm horses will be at a premium; and even after the war is over, exports will not

cease, for thousands of horses will

be needed to start European agri-

Demand Continues It follows as a necessary conse

culture anew.

avence, that the demand for purebred draft horses for breeding pur poses will continue to be good. In-portations have been, to all practical purposes, cut off. We are producing only 12,000 or

13,000 pure-brod draft horses eligible to registry. This means, in substance, that we are producing only 5,000 or 6,000 stallions fit for service per year, when we need at least 7.000 or 8.000. An excess of demand over supply always makes good prices, and the present is no excep-

RUDOLPH ?---()---O---o---o---o-There will be a blg barn dance at he John T. Pagel place on Sunday Good music and evening, June 17.

Luke Lyschwick has purchased an Overland touring car.

Founty Court, Wood County, Wisconsin In Probuse.

In the Matter of the Estate of Chus, Briere Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county in the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of July, A. D. 1917, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louise Briere and Caroline L. Smith, executive of the Will for estate) of Chus, Briere, decensed, late of Grand Rapids in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 12, A. D. 1917, Court, Wood County, Wisconsin lapids shopper Saturday.
The Oscar Dingeldein family and

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By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

lms, E. Briere, Attorney for Estate,

## uesday to spend the summer with ar parents. T. J. Staffon and family autoed to Rigs and Wagons at Your Own Price

I have a number of light spring wagons, one horse lumber wagon and top buggies which are overhauled and in good running order, which I will sell very cheap. Come and look them over if you the Ladles' Ald society next Sunday need one. I can give you a good afternoon, All are welcome.

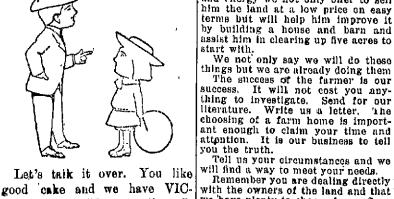
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Washington, D. C. June 12 .- Norarger acreage to soy beans for seed. according to the United States department of agriculture. In view of the present and prespective high prices of soy beans for food and manfacturing purposes, there is no like-Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the lihood of over-production this year. The soy bean also is a soil improver, and the straw is valuable for feeding ригровев. As a seed crop the soy bean should

be planted about June first in the north. However, in the southern part of the central states plantings may be made as late as June 15. clover or grass has winter-killed, the soy bean-may be planted to good ad-Varieties with yellow seeds are preferred by food manufacturers. The Ito San is the earliest maturing

variety available and yields well in Wisconsin Rhode Island and Connecticut. In southern parts of the northern states the Medium Yellow, Mongol, and Mikado are more desireable sorts Considerable quantities of seed of these varieties are still available for planting. Northern farmers should be particularly careful not to plant the

Mammoth variety, of which much seed is in the market in the north. This variety, also known as Late A careful consideration of the sit- Yellow, Southern Yellow and Vir-uation cannot full to convince 'us ginia Yellow, will not mature north of the Potoniac and Ohlo rivers.

Your last earthly thoughts were,
"Say to all my friends goodbye,"
Before my weary soul has fied,
And as I knet beside your grave today,
Fished across my mind those sweet those of you, You hever stood for wrong; but right up holding,

holding,
Always opposing the false; the truth unfolding.
You lived your own true life; a life to be forgotten never.
You always lifted your hand against oppression.
Where eer that blighting curse was found, Always making your life a sweel expression of kindly feeling and help to all.
Always the work of heart and brain bestowing.

then star work of heart and brain beslowing
In some afflicted brother needing,
the land of charity, with bonds
of love and sympathy.
How oft by kindly word or act, you bound
human hearts more close together.
Your deeds thru years in beauty growing,
Now shall live in memory forever,
thow off you assisted an erring one to rise.
You never live for selfish ends o relory,
beeds of charity or kindness, forgetting
never. never. Your name though written not in book or story, VIII live in human hearts forever, —Mrs. Jumes Gaynor.

there is this place Arcadia, any asked the Boob. "That's the place where men are is good as they expect others to be. epHed the Wise Guy,

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a good time for all. All are cordinally lotice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court In Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha lemann, Deceased. Siemain, Beeased. On reading and filing the application of Prances Wittenberg, executive of hist Will and Testament of Betthe Niemain, decased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and preying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her acount of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same. It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grard Rapids, on the 3rd day of July, 1917, at 10 ordered at the 3rd day of July, 1917, at 10 ordered at the and place of examining and altowing said account and determining interludace tax if any and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of citis order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge,
J. J. Jeffrey, Atty, for Estate. Ordered, That said application be

Wood County Court-In Probute In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanua Litziwek, Decembed On rending and filing the application of Luke Licziwek, administration of Luke Licziwek. Luke Liexiwek, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing is account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the saing.

to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of July, 1917, at 19 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested. In publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Itapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917,

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

Chas, E. Belere,

Atterney for Estate.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Will of Frank Licziwek, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Luke Licziwek, executor of the estate of sild deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place he fixed for examining and allowing his acrount of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the sume;

It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the lat day of July, 1917, at 10 o'clock a, m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day ixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

Caunty Judge.

Chas, B. Briere.

Attorney for Estate. Thas, B. Briere. Attorney for Estate.

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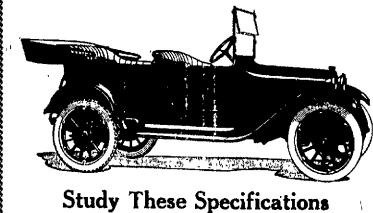
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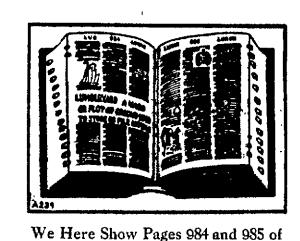
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## FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

No Relief-Mrs. Brown Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio. - "For years I suffored so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand it any longer. It was all in my lower organs. At times I could hardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was sent for and the doc-

tor came. I was taken to the hospital and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."-Mrs. W. C. Brown, 2844 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.





Close Quarters. "During the thunderstorms our milk

turned; did yours?" "No; our refrigerator is so small be milk didn't have room to turn."

### LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

How to loosen a tender corn

or callus so it lifts out without pain. Let folks step on your feet hereafter;

wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority. He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly re-

corn, root and all, lifts right out. This drug dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. If your druggist hasn't stocked this

new drug yet, tell him to get a small bottle of freezone for you from his wholesale drug house .-- adv.

### Blue Blood. Bushrod was establishing a pigeon coop of his own, emulating his neigh-

bor, Bill Hite. In arranging the financial promotion of this venture, he went "Mother," he said, "I want a dollar

to buy a pigeon." Mother thought a dollar a rather high price for a pigeon, with common

birds averaging ten cents. 'But, mother," Bushrod said, earnestly, "you don't understand. This is a pedigreed pigeon. With its pedigree

it's cheap at a dollar." Bushrod finally wheedled his mother out of the dollar and left to buy his blooded bird. He returned with the pigeon and a scrap of crumpled paper in his pocket.

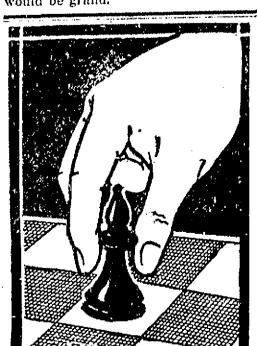
"Mother," he said, "this is the pedi-On the crumpled scrap of paper was

"Grandmother, unknown, Grandmother, unknown. Father, unknown. Mother, Bill Hite's pigeon."

Not in the Fields. "You used to keep a garden, didn't

you?" "Naw, we never had no garden." "Why, papa said your father was a muck-raker, and I thought raked it in a garden." .

But No Offense. He-"If I stole a kiss, would it be petty larceny?" She-"No; I think it | foundation of human nature. would be grand."



A Wise Move

is to change from coffee to

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before the harm is done.

"There's a Reason"

## MANY NEW COLORS FOR LATE SUMMER

Six Shades of Red to Lead, It Is Officially Announced.

Manufacturers Think War Will Cause American Women to Choose Duli Clothes Though They May

Be Expensive.

SOMBER TONES MAY PREVAIL

New York.—The manufacturers are exhibiting their usual interest in the colors which may come into fashion next autumn.

seems to be vitally wasted, but the man behind the business knows that now is the appointed hour to look with sharpened eyes into the near future. Merchandise is a stupendous bulk of material that quickly goes into profit or loss. It makes or mars a merchant and affects thousands who owe to his cleverness their chance to live in comfort. If he does not look ahead with an eye and mind trained to take into account every minor and major happening, and every shadow of coming events, he goes down into debt and carries the thousands with him. When those who are more interested than ever before in the production of woman's apparel because of the strain caused by the war and the feeling of false economy, say among themselves that this color and that fabric will have no chance for popularity next winter, then they decide a momentous

They realize that the public must be induced to buy while the buying is good; while it can make use of the pleces of merchandise that exist and which may soon cease to be worth while. The public, itself, wants to know the prospects for the success of every garment. If its service is to be of short duration, then wisdom dictates that It must be made to yield every ounce of service now.

Many of us would willingly buy a garment, or a piece of cloth, if we were candidly told that it would not serve us long, but that it would last for another three months, giving that as the reason for its reduction from the original price. But we feel cheated and humiliated when, after buying something that was supposedly rising up the hill of popularity, we find that it is quickly going down hill.

Weary Quickly of Clothes. Most of us are guilty—if crime it be-of wearying of what we possess in the way of clothes before they have given us value for money expended, and we willingly give them up under the pressure of an excuse that will satisfy our conscience. If we buy often and without undue expense, we right happily fling away the purchase when its time comes to go.

It is this psychological truth that lies down deep in the spirits of the majority, that makes it possible for the department shops to reap a snug fortune each 'season out of the mod-Ishly cut and cheaply priced garments



Here is the Arab hood for sports clothes. Gown of gray and gold Jersey cloth with cowi and tasselfed belt. Full sleeves put into tight cuffs.

that are speedily bought up by the women who make no pretense of going

The hue and cry raised against this national practice by those who are always trying to adjust the lives of body, the bodice tied in the back made the wage-earners for them from the its first appearance, says the New viewpoint of the nonproducing con- York Evening Sun. sumer, is merely sending sound into air. It is running against the very

Why insist that those who have little to spend on raiment should spend it on uniforms, on somber and demure garments that proclaim themselves out of style; that announce to the world: Here goes one who has little chance for pleasure. The girl who has a mite for clothes would prefer to spend that mite often on what she likes rather advances if they are quite sure of worn.

THIS IS "GINGHAM SUMMER"

Grown-ups Adopt Fabric Which Girls Formerly Outgrew When They Entered Their "Teens."

Time was when the girl grew out of gingham about her twelfth or thirteenth year—when she began to adopt the styles of grownup girlhood-but this year everybody is going to wear gingham. Undoubtedly this will be looked back upon as the "gingham of silver. This velvet forms a wide chally built for the purpose. summer," so fashionable do these woven, colored cottons promise to be. Gingham is by no means a humble fab- tulle. There is a hem of tulle on the ric, either, but nothing on earth wears and washes better than handsome ging- wide, and it is heavily embroidered in ham. The fine colors endure long after silk floss and silver thread to match to which half a loaf is entitled," rethe fabric has worn to shreds. Dainty the bodice in colors and design. are the gingham frocks now being made for young girls. Pink and white stripes and green and white stripes are the favorites, with huge collars and summer frocks camisoles of Italian deep cuffs of frilled organdle. There jersey silk or flesh-colored wash satin for divorce. Can't you get him to strike are plaid ginghams, too, of bolder de- are made all in one, slipped over the you; drag you around by the hair, or sign which are being made up into head and secured round the waist and something like that?

what is soon to come. They send buyers to Parls in April and receive reports of importance in May concerning. the performance of the Paris weavers, dyers and ornament makers.

These reports, especially those dealing with the colors for next season, are guides to the disposal of merchandise on hand and the wholesale people are enabled to go ahead on their production of fabrics and gowns for sale next autumn and winter. And the colors, as officially announced, that will rule after this summer are led by six shades of red. called Incende;



In this dance frock the skirt is of flesh crepe with bands of dyed Mechlin lace. Culrass of iridescent beads on metal silk. Shoulder drapery of

there are six grays called munitions, and several shades of purple under the name of academic. The American navy blue is shown, and under the name of chestnut there are shades of brown. Three quite adorable pinks are promised for evening gowns.

The American manufacturers are quite certain that somber tones in fabries will prevail after the summer. went in almost hysterically for dull The English department shops, for instance, had all they could do to supply the immense demands of the thousuddenly through the high wages paid their husbands or their own suddenly discovered wage-carning capacity.

There is every reason to suppose that when the first excitement of war is over our women will go on buying the kind of clothes they prefer, but the manufacturers have decided that it is best to look forward to soberer colors than we have worn.

Will Silks Grow in Strength? Another question important to the people who sell apparel has to do with slik. We have been wearing it recklessly, and without regard to the fact that we could have cotton. All classes have indulged in silk weaves for every kind of garment, and the majority seems to have forgotten that in the near past only those with fine incomes Indulged in that luxury, and even they guarded their silk things.

It is believed, however, by those who balance conditions, that the American woman can continue to indulge herself in the wearing of silk because woolen will be needed by our government or one across the sea. Cotton things are expensive and will become more so, because the raw material is sorely wanted by all countries. So I have permission to enter your garit may turn out to be silk for econ- den. sir?" omy's sake. There is also reason to believe that satin and velvet will be in strong demand for the winter. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FOR BOTH SLIM, AND STOUT

Bodice Tied in Back is of Advantage Because Either Figure Can Make Use of It.

Just as it became almost certain that nothing new could be originated in the matter of concealing the actual measurement of the middle of the

The advantage of it rested in its possibilities for both the slim and the of it, because it virtually covered up spent sister's quarter."—Indianapolis ness with a partner who had not only whatever there was. Its careless wrinkles suggested grace even where grace there was not. They left the observer wondering whether thinness or fullness rested below.

Blue Satin and White Silk Jersey. A frock with a coat to match is of than to hoard many mites together in dark blue satin combined with white pers give complete details of the situorder that she may get some piece of silk jersey embroidered in blue, the atlan at the time the lie was passed in the night Leslie stole back to the appared of good quality that will out- latter used for the trimming section in the senate, a description of the ex- little town that held the only woman last her desire for it or its own fashion. of the coat, also for the belted upper The manufacturers realize that they section of the dress, which has elbowcan make fine capital out of this de- length kimono sleeves. A hat of navy sire for change as the summer season blue Milan trimmed with cherries is

A New Evening Dress.

A new evening dress is made on empire lines and depends for its levellness on its simplicity. There is a skirt of the softest charmeuse, hung from a slightly raised waist line. It is gathered, but is not cut on very full lines, and this is a little longer than skirts have been throughout the past winter. The bodice is a hand of brocaded velvet in several shades of blue, with a little deep rose or perhaps crimson blast of cold air issuing from a narin the pattern and occasional threads row passage between two walls spegirdle that is all the bodice excepting shoulder straps of blue and silver bottom of the skirt about four inches | said the philosopher.

Elastic Shirred Camisole. For evening year and beneath sheet sports frocks with jumpers of plain at the top by broad elastic bands run I through lace or slik web casing.

MIDDLE AGE IS BEST PERIOD Man Need Not Be Too Old at Forty If He Will Make Himself More Useful as He Grows Older.

Too old at forty! That is a wallthat always goes up throughout the country. But a writer in the American Magazine says it could be disregarded if people made themselves more useful as they grew older. He

writes: "For man to be too old at forty is not natural. Scientists tell us that the life periods of man compare with the life history of the race.

"In most businesses and professions the period of mature manhood is commonly the period of great skill. The body still retains its elasticity; previous training and acquired good habits count in daily work; experience now begins to return dividends. The individual develops common sense, conservation and deliberation. He is less likely to be swayed by the primitive emotions of younger life. Well-Inid plans mature; returns from previous investments in time, labor and money begin to come in.

"But it is during this period that he competition of newer workers in the same field begins to be felt. The apprentices in the trades, and students in the schools begin to get a foothold in competition with the established worker. And-what is of vital importance-the beginner is willing to work much cheaper than the experienced man. Thus, experience must guard against the under-cut.

"It is in this period that the greatest displacement occurs. The unprogressive, the dissipated, the timorous, are pushed aside to make room for those having more enterprise."

The Reader:

The gift of rending is not very common nor very generally understood. It consists, first of all, in a vast intellectual endowment—a free grace, I find I must call it-by which a man rises to understand that he is not punctually right, nor those from whom: he differs absolutely wrong. He may hold dogmas, he may hold them passionately; and he may know that offiers hold their but coldly, or hold them differently, or hold them not at all. Well, if he has the gift of reading, for that, he may change his reading ed, excitable uncle, of that dogma, and he must supplement and correct his deductions from In retrospection she went over the They think that the state of war will it. A human truth, which is always weary months since Dayton had gone those wet togs," he declared authoriresult in the choice by our women of very much a lie, hides as much of life sober clothes, even though they may as it displays. It is men who hold he expensive ones. France, it is true, another truth, or as it seems to us, clothes even before a single batch of | tend our restricted field of knowledge. wounded was brought home, but nel- and rouse our drowsy consciences. ther England nor Canada cut out the | Something that seems quite new, or buying of colorful clothes, nor did the that seems insolently false or dangerwomen of those countries seem to ous, is the test of a reader. If he think it was necessary to economize. tries to see what it means, what truth excuses it, he has the gift, and let him read. It he is hurt or offended, or exclaims upon his author's folly, sands of women who came into money he had better take to the daily papers; he will never be a reader .-- Robert Louis Stevenson.

Seeking Permission.

Old John Gargoyle lived only for his garden. It was to him what a growing son is to other men. At the end of it stood a telephone nost, and the other morning Gargoyle watched with feelings of horror a tele-

phone mechanic climb his back wall. He descended into the garden, bringing with him about a dozen loose bricks, and fell full length into a bed of sweet peas.

The picked himself up, dragged a heavy ladder across a patch of lettuce and dropped it into a cucumber frame. Then he took a short cut, in his hobnailed boots, across some vacant beds where many precious bulbs were interned.

Finally, after slipping over a clump of priceless roses, he appeared under the dining-room window, where Gargoyle stood in speechless fury. "'Scuse me, sir," he remarked, "but the telephone people are very particular about us trespassing on private ground where we have fixtures. Can

Father gave George and Pauline each a quarter with stipulation that the money should not be spent foolishly. When George arrived home that evening with a couple of tops, a gun, his father took him to task. "George, didn't I tell you very plain-

money foolishly?" "Yes, dad, but I didn't. See, here's my quarter." And George displayed desert. his money. "Great Scott! How did you come by

these things, then? You didn't steal for he had brought with him neither "'Course not, dad," answered George, reassuringly, "you see, I just

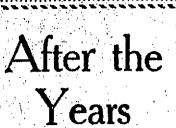
"Fights," said the would-be philosopher, "are largely a matter of news- threatened with prosecution, a pauper. paper elaboration. There is one kind which occurs among men of high national standing wherein the newspasenators sought to separate the belligerents, followed by a biography of the combatants, including their struggle for fame, photographs of the old home place and their careers as youthful masters of fisticusts. Then there is the other kind regarding which the judge merely says, 'Ten dollars and costs."-Indianapolis Star.

Damascus Blades. A writer in a foreign journal points out that, according to Jean Jacques Perrett, the well-known French author living in the eighteenth century, Damascene blades were probably hardened in olden times by a powerful

Highly Estimable. "Half a loaf is better than no bread," "There's no doubt about the respect she found her way there. The fither The proper way to relate oneself to

much as a whole loaf used to."

Willing at Any Cost. Lawyer-But you have no grounds Woman (sobbing) -No. no! And how I've tried -Town Topics.



By George Elmer Cobb

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman:) There was a flash at the open win-

dow, a sharp, snappy report, and the miles down the shore from the saltery. man who was lurking in the shadow | One blustery afternoon Dayton was of a high Illac bush turned and ran like a whitchead. "Oh, uncle!" exclaimed Netta Deane,

that held a smoking revolver. "I didn't hit him, whoever he was," announced Gideon Deane, "I just scared him. Prowlers-burgiars? Why. they stole our new bucksaw last week,

peared from the line last night." Netta stooped to pick up a flandker-

pressed cry. Her face paled and her other, quite insensible, sustained on lips quivered. In one corner of the one arm. handkerchief two intials were interwoven: "L. D.". And well she knew twenty-second birthday.



There Was a Flash at the Open

to the city to seek his fortune. No word of love had passed between them, love of the years, and within an hour but they had mutually shared a companionship that had made of half a those two were rounited, heart and lozen brief weeks in their lives a

period of delight for both. "I expect to make something of myself in the city," Leslie had told Netta at parting. "I expect to return at the end of a year. I hope you will think of me once in a while," and an earnest glance in return for his own made him believe that he would be welcome on

In his heart was the full ardor of the words that Netta would have been glad to hear. They were repressed. however. Netta lived wretchedly with her old uncle, who was poor. Netta sack of "comboes," a few "immies," a had many suitors. Dayton had nothbox of paint, some candy and a squirt | ing but his hopes. He was in no position to marry. He determined to

And now he had come back-alas!

what a sad return of the wanderer,

money nor promise, nor prospect for the future. He had invested the few hundred dollars he had in a little busicreditors. Then he had decamped, leaving Dayton to bear the burden of the hour, accused of fraud, almost After that there was no place for him amid the sneers and suspicions of the community that ruthlessly degraded an innocent man. Like a thief he loved. He met an old friend secret- 600 miles from the ocean, with which ly, who fed his half-famished soul with the Yangtze river is the only practicnews of Netta. The Deanes were as able communication. It is a flourishpoor as ever. Netta was the sole sup- ing city with many modern convenport of the house. An invalid, a wid- lences, and with a trade passing ower, Mr. Rodney, with two little chil- through the maritime customs of \$118,dren, had become boarders at the 940,938 in 1915, exclusive of treasure

harder than ever. . see Netta once more, if only a distant glimpse, and then to go away to some remote place where he was not known and forget her if he could. And now he was speeding away like a hunted fugitive. He quickly left the town and the milk didn't have room to turn." bade farowell to all hopes of ever seeing Netta again.

A month later, in a home newspaper ton rend an item which told that Miss to home you can't laugh at it."

Didn't Recognize"It. When a baby sister came to Har- men of the future. It is really some-'old's house he asked his father how thing of such very small importance. gence, answered: "I saw that thing if one is not. The New Republic. flying around, but I thought it was a

Futurist Judgments. art, over the agreement of their judg- penpolis Tribune.

explained that a stork had brought pictures is just to look at them-Not Always. "It's the thing we haven't that makes.

Netta Deane was married to Mr. James Rodney, the invalid guest of the Denne home. With only a shattered romance and bitter memories of his blighted business career, Dayton roved here and there for a year and finally settled down on an island off the coast of Maine, having charge of a salting

His one pleasure when off duty was to row along the shore, feeling alone and rested to be away from the city rush and men. Two years passed by. He had saved up some money. At times a powerful impulse influenced him to go back to his former village home and see his old-time friends, but the thought that Netta was surely lost to him stood always in the way of carrying out that plan.

There was a summer resort a few walking down the shore near to the great beach hotel, when he halted as he noticed quite in the distance a womspringing to her feet and seizing and an rushing in his direction, her mandrawing back the trembling old hand ner evidencing the most intense excitement and distress. Her eyes were fixed seawards. A glance thitherward apprised Dayton of the source of her perturbation. A frail shore boat was drifting beyond the great breakers and inside of it, clinging to the rail, were and as you know some of the washing of Mr. Rodney and his children disap- two little children. Apparently they had been playing in

"It must be those tramps," suggested the boat inside the beach breakwater Netta. Then, restless and disturbed by and the craft had floated away with the exciting episode of the moment, them. Momentarily the furious waves she passed from the room out of the were driving them further and further house and walked around the garden. out to sen. In an instant Dayton fore Just at the edge of the big lilac bush off his coat and plunged into the surf. A wild, frenzied scream rang from chief. It was of large size, clean and the lips of the running woman as the folded except where one edge had been | boat gave a swing, turned over and its crushed into the yielding loam by a two helpless occupants were flung into human foot. Doubtless the lurker had the holling surf. A superb swimmer, dropped it in his flight. Netta opened although battling tremendous difficulit and held it in the focus of the lamp- ites, Dayton reached first one and then light that streamed through the open the other of the imperiled children. He She uttered a sudden but half-sup- about his neck as he directed, the

He was well-nigh exhausted as he staggered up the beach. His eyes halfthey stood for Leslie Dayton, and blinded with the salt sea water did not surer still, for her own busy hands had clearly make out the frantic woman. six months previous embroidered those who rushed toward the two little girls Initials on half-a-dozen handkerchiefs and took the one overcome cherishingpresented to Leslie Dayton on his ly in her arms. Totally collapsed, Her breath came fast, she thought but insensible of his surroundings for these others will be full of ment for rapidly. The sequence to her discov- the moment. People came rushing him. They will see the other side of ery was patent. Leslie Dayton was down the beach and there was an uppropositions and the other side of vir- the prowler who had escaped the roar and turmoil. The lady and the tues. He need not change his dogma | marksmanship of her suspicious-mind- | children were whisked away in an automobile. The proprietor of the hotel Then the tears rushed to her eyes, assisted Dayton to his feet.

"You'll come with me and get off tatively. "Mr. Dayton, you are a brave, genuine man! Outside of saving two eputation of my place here."

to resist the kindly interventions of his grateful host. His rehabilitation was solicifously looked to. He was provided with dry apparel, it was orlered that an auto should take him back home and he was leaving the hotel, when its proprietor came rush-

"You-you?" fluttered a vibrating oice, as Dayton was ushered into au old love. "Oh!" she cried, taking both his hands in her own, "where have you been these long many months?" "Hiding myself, I fancy," rejoined

Dayton, with a hard bitter laugh. "And I-I have found you!" cried

"Your children are safe," began Day-"Not my children, but dear to me as if they were," said Netta. "I married Mr. Rodney one hour before his death,

because he implored me to be a mother to the dear little ones. He left me quite a fortune and uncle was thus made comfortable until he passed away. And now-". And now they had met, and her eyes clearly showed the earnest, longing

A Tribute. When Julia Ward Howe died memorial services in her honor were held at San Francisco, and the local literary colony attended practically en masse to pay by their presence a

tribute to the writer. A municipal officer was asked to preside. Dressed in his long frock coat love. To his lips there almost came and his broad white tie, he advanced to the edge of the platform to launch the exercises and introduce the principal eulogist. He bowed low and

spoke as follows: "Your attendance here, ladies and gents. in such great numbers shows San Francisco's appreciation of good make his way in the world. Then he literature. This meeting is a great tesly that you were not to spend your would return and ask Netta to become timonial to the immortal author of his wife, able also to care for the help- Uncle Tom's cabin—the late Julia less relative whom Netta would not Ward Howard!"-Saturday Evening

Earliest of English Letters.

The earliest English letters of which there appears to be any historic evidence is the charming note written by Matilda, wife of Henry I, to Archbishop Anselm, in which she styles him her "worthy reverend lord," herself the lowest of the handmaidens of his holiness." Four centuries later another notable letter was written by an English queen, the tender appeal of Anne Boleyn "from her doleful prison | in the Tower" to Henry VIII.

Hankow Flourishing City.

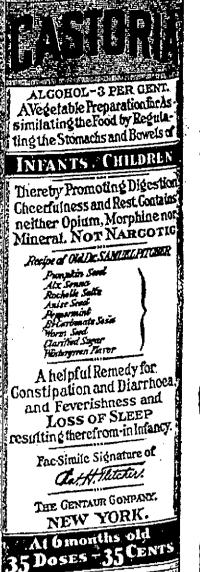
Hankow is in the heart of China, Deane home and Netta was working and coins, which amounted to \$20,957, 999. Its foreign trade equaled that of Then came the impulse to Dayton to the port of Baltimore in 1914.

> Close Quarters. "During the thunderstorms our milk turned; dld yours?". "No; our refrigerator is so small

"Trouble," said Uncle Eben,

which he happened to run across, Day- mostly foolishness dat comes so close

us unlinppy," remarked the parlor It is rather regrettable that people philosopher. "How about the toothare so much concerned, in matters of ache?" suggested the mere man.-Min-



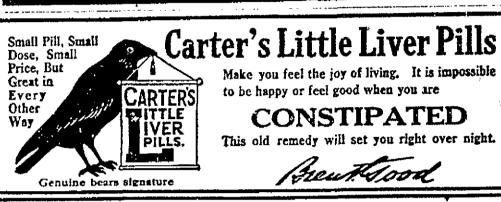
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When a man knows his own imperfections he is just about as perfect as it is possible for a man to be.

cal's hide, blame him!"

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next day another man came in and mother went through the same formula of greeting. "My," said Katie, "is this my uncle? How you have changed since yester-

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would be expected from one just past five summers. She lived in a family where one of the members had been taking "flesh reducer." A boy, wearing a castoff hat several numbers too large, which had been

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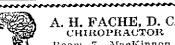
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necessary to shorten the summer term in all Wisconsin normal schools for the present summer to six weeks For this reason and in order that the greatest possible advantage may be taken of every moment of the summer term, it has seemed wise to defer the opening at Milwaukee from June 11 to June 25.

June 11 to June 25.

The Milwaukee State Normal School summer term will, therefore, begin on Monday, June 25, and unless something unforseen occurs will continue for six weeks only.

It is expected that all of the courses which were appropried to be strong in the courses. which were announced to be given in the summer term, as per the regular bulletin heretofore sent out, will be

given during the term of six weeks beginning as above. A supplemen-tary bulletin and announcement will be sent out in a few days giving further details. County superintendents are re-ucested to see that this notice of the

ate of opening reaches all teachers In their counties.

City superintendents also are requested to see that all of the teachers under their charge are notified.

All others to whom the information comes are requested to give it in their counties.

as wide publicity as possible, in the interest and for the convenience of those who are planning to attenr the summer term as students. It is hoped that the notice will be so generally circulated that no one will, thruuugh failure to receive notice of the de ferred date of opening, come to the school to enroll on Monday the 11th or between that time and the date announced for the opening of the Sunday at the Wm. Gaulke home.

Very truly yours, CARROLL G. PEARSE,

ALTDORF The following pupils from our school attended the county gradua-tion exercises in Grand Rapids Tues-day: Frances Arnold, John Schilter, Leu, Louisa Peters and Ray Brockman. Frank Meunie

mond Brockman. Frank Meunter also linished the common school but did not attend the exercises.

John Withelm has gone to Maus ton to buy a horse to replace the one he recently lost.

Tuesday.
John Arnold and crew of men ar

building a new bridge on the road be tween sections 4 and 9, commonly known as the Pittsville road. known as the Pittsville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wipfli have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Loretta to John Schilter. June 19, 1917.

The Andrew Searls family left on Tuesday for an auto trip to Yellow-

There was a dancing party at Wm Peters last Saturday evening.

There was a time when a woman's There was a time when a woman's rating in society was determined by the number of bridesmaids she had at her wedding. But nowadays it is often determined by the number of

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Sipe have left after two weeks visit in this village. Dave Taylor arrested two men for peeding the other day. They were aken before W. O. Barton, justice of the peace, who fined them \$6.50: Mrs. Shuh and children are visiting at the Welton home. The ball game played here Sunday

proved too much for the Biron boys But never mind, we'll beat them nex ime. Leland Rocheleau expects to leav

for Montana in the near future. John Gaulke of Kellner was a vis-itor at the W. O. Barton home on

Miss Mary Kennedy visited her Miss Mary Kennedy visited her aunt, Mrs. Bart Gaffney, last Sunday, Mrs. Worden and daughter visited Wausau over Saturday and Sun

ay.

There is a new side porch being built on the club house. This improves the appearance of the house

very much.
The two Miss Gaffneys, Miss Akey
and Miss Ella McGrath are attending the institute at the Wood County Lloyd Barton was home visiting his parents Sunday. It will probably be the last time before he is sent to

Camp Douglas with the rest of the cavalry troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shearier and family were visiting at the Ed Abel home Sunday.

Misses Eva Babcock, Agnes Penday. synski, Pauline Shearier and Walter Prusynski, James Ray, and Clarence

Oleson, who have graduated from the 8thgrade this year, went to the county graduation Tuesday where they received their diplomas There will be a big barn dance at the John T. Pagel place on Sunday evening, June 17. Good music and a condition of the control of the contro good time for all. All are cordially

\_\_o\_\_o\_\_o\_\_o\_\_o\_ PLEASANT HILL Miss Ella Whitrock returned to Grand Rapids Friday after a weeks

Some of our farmers are replanting their corn.

Our roads are in very bad shape

Mrs. Fred Wiphi and Tom Blackburn from Nekoosa were visiting at their parents home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn, last Sunday. visit with her parents. ing their corn. in places and need an application of the road drag.
Children's Day was observed by

the Sunday school last Sunday and a nice program was rendered, and a large crowd was present.
Harry Johnson of Arpin was Sunday visitor here. Ernest Dawes now rides in a Ford.

Some others have ordered them, we Dousman.

quired average of the county and were present at the graduation exerclses in Grand Rapids Tuesday. They were accompanied by their teachers, Misses Ferdon and Simonsen and their parents.

Fred Gachnang who has been working for Fred Erdman since spring, returned home last week.

Several of our farmers are stumping and breaking new land.
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Duckie returned
via the train Wednesday from Waukegan. Oscar remained for a longer

isit.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holcomb entertained company from Grand Rapids Preparations are being made for a program and social to be given on

Miss Lucy Anduss and Mr. Einer MISS Lucy Amouss and MI. Emer Torssel were married at the Meth-odist parsonage in Grand Rapids on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Becker of-ficiating. The bride is the youngest duss and spent part of her time here with her parents since they came came here. She has been employed at Marshield, her former home, as a milliner. They will reside at Wan-paca. The friends of the young couple join in wishing them a happy wedded life.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and family visited in Vesper Sunday with Mr. Reid's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz were Plain field visitors Monday.

Miss Anna Zobal spent Sunday
with Miss Ellen Pierson.

Miss Luella Irwin was an afternoon visitor at the Holtz home on August Uckert, the Watkins man, was in the vicinity the first of the

The Misses Ellen Pierson and Anna Zobal were callers at the Cordts home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz and daugh-

ter Mabel spent Sunday at the John Koch home.

The Misses Eva and Lela Irwin were visitors at the Cordts home on Sunday.
Miss Ruth Lord spent Sunday with

Miss Elsie Cordts.
Miss Eva Irwin was a caller a Plainfield on Monday.

KELLNER Mrs. Reinhart and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her broth-er, J. D. Yetter. Miss Moody of Stevens Point spent

Mrs. Fred Saegar entertained the Lutheran Ladies' Aid last Thursday A large attendance and a fine time i

Mrs. Albert Segar and mother de parted for Kaukauna Friday they were called by the death of relative.
J. D. Yetter and Wm. Witt autoeo
to Stevens Point Monday.
Gladys and Crystal Munroe at

ended graduation exercises at Wau toma this week.. Misses Zelda and Bernice Eggert visited over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eggert.

Miss Anna Klug returned to Grand Rapids last week after a few days

visit with her parents.

Miss Saegar who has been employed ne recently lost.

O. J. Leu bought the southwest Miss Saegar who has been employed quarter of the southeast quarter of at Sheboygan, returned home last section 8-22-4 of F. W. Davies on week to spend the summer. A family from Chicago moved on the Jadack farm the first of the week
J. Lutz bought a car load of cattle

in this vicinity last week.

A large number of relatives and friends from near here attended the funeral of Rudolph Timm in Grand Rapids Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E Zettler visited over Sunday in Grand Rapids.

\_\_CALVES WANTED\_30 head of grade Holstein and Guernsey calves and heifers; one pure-bred Jersey heifer; 3 Herefords and several Peters last Saturday evening.

Many a man sits down and grows gray waiting for a chance that some hustler has gone out and grabbed from you.

Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Wisconsin.

The average man knows that dogs are valuable. But he believes that you could steal all the cats in the correspondents named in her divorce United States and not commit petty case.

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

SIGEL Last Thursday afternoon a miscellaneous shower was given at the Heden home in honor of Miss Selma Heden. The afternoon was devoted to social converse. Miss Heden was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served after which the guests departed for their regions homes. The afternoon was devoted

various homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson of Eau Claire were guests at the Carlson home last week. Vernon Johnson is home from

Port Edwards where he has been em-Arthur Berg of Grand Rapids is spending his summer vacation at the home of his grandparents here.
School closed in Dist. No. 4 on last is breeding every mare old enough to

to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissinger and little son of Warrens autoed up on Saturday and spent Sunday at the Jacob Kissinger home.

There are bought and the past ten a draft mares.

War

NEW ROME Kenneth Burbite was on the sick

ternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft, son Walter and daughters Freda and Mrs. Tony Edwards from Grand Rapids, went to Tigerton last week to attend the words of the statement of the state

wedding of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Petersen are visiting at the Peter Petersen home. James belonged to the Navy for sevulture anew. eral vears.

Mrs. James Wilson and son Law rence are visiting at the home of her uncle, Orin Pike, at Meehan.
Victor Błasezyk made a trip to
Monroe Center Sunday evening. Miss Mary Petersen is home again after staying with her sister, Mrs.

Lloyd Davis, for the past week.
Vernon Brott belped Mr. Moser
plant corn last week.
Mrs. Fred Wipfli and Tom Black-

ARPIN Miss Myrtle Lewis is attending the teachers' institute in Grand Rapids this week. She expects to leave the latter part of the week to spend the summer with her grandparents at

A large crowd attended the Childunderstand.

Nick Gauthier and Henry Peterson each sport a new Oakland Six.

Bessie Whitrock, Blanch Strope, Grace Hansen, Olla Holcomb, Hilda Seibenhar, Lily Kellerman, Austin and Clarence Brooks passed the recourted average of the county and Day program at the church.

Miss Mary Mollet departed Wednesday for Milwaukee where she will visit for an indefinite time. There were only a few ladies out to the meeting of the Aid society at the A. Hookstra home Wednesday, it

being such a rainy day. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Peter Van-deploeg on Wednesday, June 20. Miss Bessie Cutler was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday. The Oscar Dingeldein family and Boht Morris family metagad to Robt, Morris family motored to Sherry Sunday evening and attended preaching services.

Miss Margaret Dingeldein is visit-

days with relatives in Grand Rapids. CITY POINT

Mrs, Ross Galbreath has gone to Hartland to visit her mother. Miss Esther Bills of Iowa arrived Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents.
T. J. Staffon and family autoed to the town of Komensky Sunday. Richard Fedderson was called home

Saturday on account of the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway autoed to Black River Falls Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tom Ha-M. Franson and wife were in

Hardand transacted business in our and top buggies which are overvillage the past week.

Mrs. Martha Field and son Edwin of Pray were callers in our burg on

Tuesday.

Mrs Steen Nelson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society next Sunday afternoon. All are welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bills will reside
on the "Goat Farm" north of our

village. School closed last week with a picnic at the school house. A large crowd enjoyed the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock visited with Mrs. Hancock's parents at Pray

Saturday and Sunday.
Walter Christopherson left for
Grand Rapids Wednesday to attend the graduation exercises.

Dr. Beyer was called Tuesday see Clifford McWold, who is very ill

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Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Percheron Society of America says that only 16% of the farmers are reeding to replace stock sold. It takes five years he says, to grow horses. It takes time to make much headway in the horse business. Five years are needed to grow a horse At best one should not expect more than two colts from three mares as an average per year. Moreover, not more than 16% of our farmers are raising colts.

Not long hence the American farmer will wake up only to learn that a great opportunity has passed. The next ten years is bound to see the greatest demand for horsefiesh the School closed in Dist. No. 4 on last is breeding every mare old enough to Wednesday with a picnic. The teachesr, Miss Lavigne and Mr. Newman have gone to Grand Rapids to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissinger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry contact the best stallion available and is taking proper care of the offspring is the man who is sure to be rewarded.

There are plenty of men who have bought and paid for farms within the property mare old enough to the best stallion available and is taking property mare old enough to the best stallion available and is taking proper care of the offspring is the best stallion available and is taking proper care of the offspring is the best stallion available and is taking proper care of the offspring is the best stallion available and is taking proper care of the offspring is the man who is sure to be rewarded. the past ten years by their pure-bred

War Takes Millions A careful consideration of the situation cannot fail to convince us that there is no danger of an overproduction of heavy draft horses for our farms and city uses. Almost 1,000,000 horses and mules have list the past week.

Miss Alma Patefield was a visitor at the E. J. Hoeft home Tuesday after the last 27 months for use in war. the last 27 months for use in war.

culture anew.

Demand Continues It follows as a necessary conse quence, that the demand for purebred draft horses for breeding purposes will continue to be good. Importations have been, to all practical

We are producing only 12,000 or 13,000 pure-bred draft horses eligible to registry. This means, in substance, that we are producing only 5,000 or 6,000 stallions fit for service per year, when we need at least 7,000 or 8,000. An excess of demand over supply always makes good prices, and the present is no excep-

RUDOLPH There will be a big barn dance at

the John T. Pagel place on Sunday evening, June 17. Good music and a good time for all. All are cordially Luke Lyschwick has purchased an

Overland touring car.

County Court, Wood County, Wisconsinin Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Chas. Briere
Deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, that at a special
term of the county court to be held in and
tor said county at the court house in the
city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on
the 3rd Thesday (before the 17th day) of
July, A. B. 1917, at the opening of court
on that day the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The application of Louise Briere and
Caroline L. Smith, executrix of the Will
(or estate) of Chas. Briere, deceased, late
of Grand Rapids in said county, for the
examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such
persons as are by law entitled thereto; and
for the determination and adjudication of
the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said
estate. ounty Court, Wood County, Wisconsin-

wagons, one horse lumber wagon hauled and in good running order. which I will sell very cheap. Come and look them over if you need one. I can give you a good

bargain. Auto and Carriage Painting, Upholstering and General Re-

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SOY BEANS FOR SEED NORTH OF THE POTOMAC AND OHIO RIVERS

Washington, D. C. June 12.-Northern farmers may well plant a much larger acreage to soy beans for seed, according to the United States department of agriculture. In view of the present and prospective high prices of soy beans for food and manuracturing purposes, there is no like-lihood of over-production this year. The soy bean also is a soil improver, and the straw is valuable for feeding

purposes.
As a seed crop the soy bean should be planted about June first in the north. However, in the southern part of the central states plantings may be made as late as June 15. clover or grass has winter-killed, the soy bean-may be planted to good advantage, Varieties with yellow seeds are

preferred by food manufacturers.
The Ito San is the earliest maturing yellow variety available and yields well in Wisconsin ,Rhode Island and Connecticut. In the central and southern parts of the northern states the Medium Yellow, Mongol, and Mikado are more desireable sorts Considerable quantities of seed of Mikado are more desireable sorts Considerable quantities of seed of these varieties are still available for planting.
Northern farmers should be particularly careful not to plant the

ginia Yellow, will not mature north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers. THOUGHTS ON DECORATION DAY OF JAMES GAYNOR

Mammoth variety, of which much

seed is in the market in the north

This variety, also known as Late Yellow, Southern Yellow and Vir-

last earthly thoughts were, to all my friends goodbye."

"Say to all my friends goodbye."
Before my weary soul has fiel.
And as I knelt beside your grave today.
Fished across my mind those sweet thots of you.
You never stood for wrong; but right upholding.
Always opposing the false: the truth unfolding.
You fixed your own two to folding.
You lived your own true life; a life to be forgotten never.
You always lifted your hand against oppression.
Where e'er that blighting curse was found. It ways making your life a sweet expression.

stond of kindly feeling and help to all. Ilways the work of heart and brain bestowing. In some utilities brother needing, Extending the hand of charity, with bonds of love and sympathy. How oft by kindly word or act, you bound human hearts more close together. Your deeds thru years in beauty growing, Now shall live in memory forever, itow oft you assisted an erring one to rise. You never live for selfish ends o relory, lieds of charity or kindness, forgetting never. never, our name though written not in book of story.

VIII live in human hearts forever.

—Mrs. James Gaynor. LOCATED

there is this place Arcadia, any asked the Boob. "That's the place where men are s good as they expect others to be, eplied the Wise Guy.

intice of Application for Final Settlement Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court-In Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Bertian Miemann, Deceased. On receding and filing the application of Prances Wittenberg, exceptrix of hat Will and Testament of Bertian Niemann, decased, representing among other things that also has fully administered the sand estate, and praying that a time and pisce fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same!

It is othered. That said application be

the residue of the said estate or manager to such persons as are by law entitled to the same!

It is terribered. That said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 3rd day of July, 1847, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and altowing said account and determining insertioner tax if any and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty, for Estate.

Notice of Application for Final Settlemen Rigs and Wagons

In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, December 1 In the Matter of the Estate of the Es

Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for Estate. June 14. Notice of Application for Final Settlemen Wood County Court—In Probate Wood County Court—in Probate
In the Matter of the Will of Frank Lieziweek, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of
Luke Lieziwek, executor of the estate of
said deceased, representing among other
things that he has fully administered the
said estate, and praying that a time and
place he fixed for examining and allowing
his account of his administration, and that
the residue of the said estate be assigned
to such persons as are by law entitled to
the same; to such persons as are by law entitled to the same; It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 1st day of July, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, and the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day liked for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

### Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Estate. WAR or NO WAR People Must Eat!

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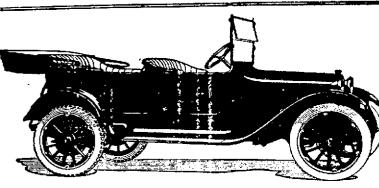
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## Webster's Universal Dictionary Giving a Definition of Lumber Yard

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Chambers, June, 5, 1917. Council met in regular session, Mayor Eits presiding. Present Alderman Jackson, No quorum present and on motion by Alderman Jackson, the meeting was adjourned until June 6, at 8 p. m.

E. W. ELLIS, Mayor,

JOS. WHEIR, Jr., City Clerk.

Council Chambers, June 6, 1917.
Council met la adjourned session, Mayor Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen Bamberg, Link, Helser, Geoghan, Hulvorsen, Pienke, Roenius, Bealer, Gilmuster, Kruger, Whitzerk, Landson, Damon, Hansen and Whitrock, Jackson, Damon, Hansen and The Board of Public Works met for the purpose of selecting a site for the new are ngine house.

Present: Mayor Ellis: Aldermen Pienke, Itoenius. Jackson and Gilmaster. On motion and by unanimous vote of the board this board recommends to the council that the city build the fire engine house on the city lot bought from If. A. Sampson for city lot bought from H. A. Sampson for the fire engine house.

ROARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

E. W. Ellis, Herman Plenke, Otto Itoenius, Fred Jackson,

The Sewer and Water committee to whom had been referred the petition for sewer and water on Park street, Lyon St. and and water on park street, Lyon St. and 13th Ave. So, recommend as follows: "We recommend that, before the petition be granted, that the city engineer take soundings on these streets and report at the fext regular meeting." On motio mand by unanimous vote of the council, the city engineer was instructed to take soundings on these streets and refort at the next meeting.
On motion and by unanimous vote of the the council, the matter of laving the street signs repainted and replacing all signs that are down, was referred to the Supt. Of Public Works to investigate the number that will lave to be replaced and the whole number that will be painted and report at the next meeting. the next meeting.
On motion by unanimous vote of the council , the city engineer was instructed to go on with the construction work of the city and as spon as that is finished, to survey the western part of the city and lay out a draining district to do away with the overflow of water.
On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the city engineer was instructed that, as soon as possible, he is to make a survey of the east side of the river to establish the correct width and location of petition to have Baker St. oiled from Saratoga St.

The petition to have Baker St. oiled from Sth St. to 9th St. was on motion referred to the Board of Public Works.

The communication from the M. & M. Ass'n regarding the daylight saving plan was, on motion and by unanimous vote of the council, ordered laid on the table.

The petition for new light on the West Side Market Square was, on motion, referred to the General Business committee. Addermen Geoghan, Kruger and Arpin with the city attorney and chief of police were appointed by the mayor as a saloon were appointed by the mayor as a saloor The Board of Review for the ensuing vear was appointed by the mayor as foi-iows: Alderman Pienke, Alderman Han-sen, Supervisor Louis Schroeder, to act

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the person appointed the Committee of flig Brothers of the Elks Lodge and the Committee of the Elks Lodge. coincil, the peryor appointed the Committee of Big Brothers of the Elks Lodge to look after all dependent children of the city, and those that may come to the city, and those that may come to the city, and those that may come to the city, on motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the bard of Public Works was instructed to have the new city hall insured.

The petition to have 8th 8th paved with concrete from Eaker 8th to Washington Ave., was, on motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, daily granted, provioling a new petition be drawn up in legal form and all the property owners owning land abutting on said 8th 8th sign the petition.

On motion, and by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the petition of the laboring men of the city asking for an increase in pay of five cents per hour, was granted, and the Supt. of Public Works was instructed to pay his men whatever they were worth, up to 30 cents per hour.

The following communication from the fire cand Police commission was read and ordered spread upon the minutes of the meeting:

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 5, 1917. Grand Rapids, Wis., June 5, 1917. To the Mayor and Common Council: Gentlemen:

At a regular meeting held today, it was voted unanimously that this Police and Fire and Police commission was rend and orable body the adoption or passage of a saitable resolution or ordinance by your granting a pension of half his present Saitary to J. D. Albson, chief of police, to be paid to him each mouth during his life by the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, he to retire from active service as soon as such pension is provided for by you.

Tals recommendation is based upon the long and faithful service he has rendered this city for more than twenty-one years,

Police and Fire Commission,

By A. B. Sator, President,

Earle Pease, Secy.

on motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the above appointments were ratified by the council.

on motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the Board of Public Works was instructed to buy the necessary amount of hose for the east side in the council of t

The following ordinance was, upon motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, duly adopted: ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

An Ordinance providing for the pensioning of members of the police The common council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain Section No .1. The city of Grand Rapids, does hereby adopt the provisions of Sec. 925-52w of the Wis-

cials of said city, make provision annually and from time to time as may be needed, for the pensioning, out of the general fund, of members of the police department, who have served upon such police force for a term of twenty years or more; and also for the pensioning of disabled and superannuated members of said department, and the widows and orphans of the deceased members thereof. Section No. 2. Such pension shall in no case exceed the sum of one-half the salary of such officer when so

The FISK Smile

-the smile of tire satisfaction.

This man has found a manu-

### Section No. 3. This ordinance shall Section No. 3. This ordinance shall NEWS NOTES FROM after its passage and publication, Dated June 6th, 1917. E. W. ELLIS, Mayor.

JOS. WHEIR, Jr., City Clerk. The resignation of Alderman Bever was, motion, duly accepted, matter of locking up dogs, was, upupon motion, The matter\_ on Mr. W. J. Conway's recommendation, deferred to the next meeting of the council. On motion, by unanimous vote council, the clerk calling the roll, Mr. E. P. Arpin was dected alderman of the First Ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman Bover. on motion by unanimous vote of the council, the reacting of the minutes of the instructed was dispensed with, and the minutes approved.

The following report of the Board of Public Works was instructed to Board of Public Works was, upon motion by unanimons vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the Power talking wall on First St. No., and also for talking wall on First St. No., and also for talking wall on First St. No., and also for talking wall on First St. No., and also for the roll, accepted:

May 28, 1917.

The Board of Public Works met for the missioner was, on motion, ordered spread into the inhuites: he city of Grand Rapids: Gentlemen:
I hereby submit to your honorable body
my report for the year ending April 30th,
1917, giving you the name of each poor
person and the amount received by them,

na follows: Mrs. Ernest Zager. Mrs. Casmer Rybltski. Mrs. C. E. Beun.... drs. Alvina Mahoney..... Irs, E. J. Goneau.... Jos. Ryan.... Bert Yetter..... McDonald Lanouwette ..... Warantz ..... Burns ..... Henry Yetter Vernett Staffel and Fred Miller small pox patients ..... ames Love .....

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Of the above amount there has been paid out to non-resident poor persons as fol-Mrs. Rosa Stitz, resident of Niagara,
Marinette county
Mrs. Dora Elebora, resident of town
F. Hanney of Hansen ... resident of Janes-Henry letter, resident of lown of Linwood
Vernett Staffel, resident of Minneapolls. Minn
Geo. Kruger, resident of town of Grant, Portage county
Frank Burns, resident of town of Fleet, Marathon county.

Supt. of Poor.

On motion, by unanimous vote of council, the clerk calling the roll, the following bills were allowed: A. Staub, batteries for police .... \$ Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, poor orders... with the mayor, city attorney and city live Henry, drayage, the fierk as such board.

On motion by ananimous vote of the Holmes & Lemense, repairs. olinson & Hill Co., supplies...... 390,9 A. Philleo, drayage. MacKinnon Mrg. Co., grade stakes ohen Bros., rubber boots..... J. E. Parley, plumbing Wood County Reports 8,49
notices 939.65
Grand Rapids Foundry Co., supplies 45.05
The Barrett Co., ten bbls, Tarvis, 922.73
Standard Oil Co., 2 carloads oil, 922.73

Standard Oll Co., 2 carloads off.
E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co., load wood.
Dr. J. J. Looze, stationery.
Gust Appel, quarantine
Fred Rowalski, quarantine
Dr. J. J. Looze, quarantine for May.
Lewis J. Eron quarantine.
Eligene Dictzen, material for city rock 429.43

rock 429.43

Wood Co. Tel. Co., services 11.61

On motion the council adjourned until
June 20th, at 8 p. m.
E. W. ELLIS, Mayor.

JOS. WHEIR, Jr., City Clerk,

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids; 

on general fund.... Transfer sinking fund to general 

Reed of Bank of Grand Rapids banks ..... \$20,974.74 Orders paid by bank .....\$28,554.95

But, on hand June 5th......\$ 1,419.70 Respectfully submitted, LOUIS A. SCHALL, City Treasurer.

City Treasurer's Report of the Water Works Department for the Month Works Department for the Month of May, 1917

Balance on hand and in bank May
1st, 1917

Reed from electric dept. overcharge
Reed from electric dept. overcharge 

and direct that the proper city offi-cials of said city, make provision and Balance June 1st......\$1,192,40
Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS A. SCHALL,
City Treasurer.

FOR SALE,-Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Build-E. N. Pomainville, local 26t

# WISCONSIN PLACES

returned Sunday morning from his of Arpin, in the Jewish settlement. trip to Missouri. He went there with

freight train near that city. Gladstone Reporter gives the following account of the crime: Local aucriminating evidence against three politician is chiefly interested in Sweet, opposite the Hotel Witter, and them. He does not deny that he and Gladstone boys, all under ten years paddling his own canoe. 8.00 of age, who placed several spikes, rocks, etc., on the rails just west of. the Buckeye brigde, Wednesday afternoon and which resulted in the derailment of the engine of an extra west freight train. Wednesday being a holiday, the boys who reside in the to town to witness the Memorial day program. While walking and day track some one of them conceived the idea of placing obstructions on the track. The thought was fitted to action and several large spikes as well as large stones were placed upon the rails. The extra west in charge of Engineer Swan approached the bridge at a slow rate of speed, but as there is a sharp curve just west of the bridge, the engineer was unable to notice the obstructions until almost upon them. The front trucks of the engine were derailed and the engine ran along the ties for several feet. The spikes had been placed in such a position as to make derailment sure in the case they were not discovered. The lads were betrayed afternoon and had they not been noticed by passersbys, train 87 would

would no doubt have resulted. Stevens Point Journal: Mrs. A. L. Fontaine and daughter. Janet of Grand Rapids, were in attendance on the graduating exercises at the Normal Thursday. Their daughter and sister, Miss Ruth, is a member of the 2490 graduating class, completing the course in home economics.

have been derailed and loss of life

## WANT COLUMN.

FOR SALE .- 1916 Oldsmobile, 4cylinder and 5-passenger. Overhauled and repainted. equipment—snubbers all around, engine driven tire pump, moto-meter and bumper. Motor Sales o., old Johnson & Hill bldg. 2t

WANTED .- By July 1st, experienced maid for second work and to help with care of children. Mrs. Law-rence E. Nash, 871, 3rd St. S. uf

LOST.-June 2, pocketbook containing \$10, between Spafford farm in the town of Rudolph and city. Finder please leave at Tribune office or call Mrs. J. H. Mulenix, phone 7A7, Rudolph.

FOR SALE .- A Holstein bull nearly six month sold, mostly white, fine individual; also a couple of cows or heifers. Will sell my 80-acre farm in Section 9 very cheap; also a nice 40 of hardwood timber land on the

Hemlock creek. O. J. Leu, R. 3. FOR RENT.—Six room house on the west side. Phone 903. 3t\*

FOR SALE .- Six-room house and lot; lights and water; bargain for a quick sale. A. Riemer, 18th Avenue South.

FOR SALE .- Four-year-old horse. Price reasonable. John Schmick, R. D. 2, City.

SALESMAN in this city—producer. Excellent proposition. Write State Mgr., The Belt, 1308 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee.

FOR SALE .- One sow due to farrow July 1st. Cheap if taken at once. R. A. Potter, R. 1, City. 1tpd FOR RENT .- Room in the MacKin-

non block, \$7, water and light extra. Inquire of Atty. A. J. Crowns, MacKinnon block. FOR RENT .- Furnished rooms, bath

in connection. Gents only need apply. Inquire of Ed Pomainville at 324 3rd St. FOR SALE .- A Tryber player-piano,

good as new, a bargain. Edward Pomainville, the real estate agent. FOR SALE CHEAP .- 1 or 2 lots

corner 1st and Plover Sts. near Catholic church. Chas. Kern, R. 1, phone 401-2.

## TO BUILD JEWISH TEMPLE

A Jewish temple is to be built near Arpin in the near future. In fact, the Biron was given thirty days in jail arrangements have already been by Judge Calkins on Thursday for will be on the Auburndale road out leged that Newby was in an intoxi-It will be remembered that a few the expectation of buying a small years ago a firm at Chicago placed fruit farm but after he had gone thru many Jewish families near Arpin,

three cyclones, looked over the razor The terms of the contract for the Taylor and brought to this city, with back hogs and poisonous snakes, had land were easy and everything was the result as above stated. tested the cistern water and came in done to make life pleasant for these contact with various forms of general families. But with all this being mative shiftlessness, he decided that done for them some of the families he didn't want any Missouri in his, discouraged and drifted back to the and took the first train for home. cities. About twelve families stayed There are many things which he and are today among the most pros- charms intoxicate me. found very favorable but they are perous of the Arpin territory. It is over-balanced by the disadvantages in this community that the new sensible than sentimental maid, church will be erected where they can never marry you." can worship in their own way. J. Ittle Sladstone boys are under arrest Sunday, is an acting rabble and will you say is true, you would be polluted Mr. Gilman got out of the rig to go charged with derailing a Soo' line hold the services on the completion of all the time, The the temple.

El-Jay-El says that the difference

## THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Fred Newby of the village made for a house of worship which having created a disturbance about the packed school houses show the having created a disturbance about cated condition when he went home that night and made himself generally obnoxious, and the result was that he was arrested by Constable

### WHY HE LOST OUT

"Darling," he said after the manner of the love-sick kind, "your many "That settles it," replied the more "Why not, dearest?" he asked-"Because," she replied, "if what

-If you need any work done on your auto top in the way of repairs, between a statesman and a politician or if you need a new top, side curis that the first concern of the states- tains or any repairs to the cushions, pany, have succeeded in securing in- man is the Ship of State, while the or covers for same, call on R. F. not follow and Claude could not find

brings our Wood 'County Normal appreciation of these lectures on the part of our Wood county friends. life but Mr. Jackson enjoys no part of his work so much as meeting our people in the country school houses.

and family of Armenia had an exciting time Saturday night while recome. While on a cross road near their home, two wolves rushed out of the woods and attacked their dog. forced to get back into the wagon in double quick time, for three other wolves made their appearance at that time. No time was lost in getting home for a gun, but the wolves did

### MARKET REPORT Prin. M. H. Jackson has lectured the past school year. This is what Hens close to the hearts of our people and Turkeys ......20 Teaching days and lecturing in rural | Veal schools nights is a rather strenuous Hay, timothy .....\$17.00 \_Wood County Educational Bulletin.

Nekoosa Tribune: Claude Gilman turning home from Nekoosa, and will a probably remember it for years to more than one corset.

Patent Flour ......\$17.20 

An old fashioned woman's idea of female dude is a dame who has

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The June Economy Sales have far surpassed all expectations, and to show our patrons the appreciation of their liberal patronage we have made many more reductions in prices on seasonable merchandise, especially Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

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In business transactions is the distinct expression that this store gives to the public daily in the conduct of its affairs.

No person can be misled by any statement in print or by the clerk swho serve.

Only carefully selected, inspected and guaranteed merchandise is here on sale from manufacturers who would loose our outlet if any advantage were taken in making up our merchandise.

The prices are based solely upon qualities and are as low as onl ya large business can

The store surrenders itself in absolute candor and rectitude to its patrons to be their good agents in securing and serving them with their supplies upon the most advantageous times that cash, knowledge and experience are able to command.

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Nemo Corsets Apart They

Say in our Alteration Room

It is a fact that Nemo Corsets are made so

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Nemo Corsets were the first hygienic Corsets. They have created a paradox, for, while corsets

were originally the outgrowth of fashion and

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Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets \$3.50 to \$5.00. Nemo Wonderlift Corsets at \$5.00.

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WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S

Newest Style Coats

# Half Price

Friday and Saturday we will offer any cloth coat or suit in our entire stock of Women's, Misses, Juniors and Childrens garments. Come in and select your coats and suits at just half the original selling price.

## SILK AND WOOLEN DRESSES REDUCED These dresses are all new styles and are made of silk Jersey, serge, taffeta, crepe de chene and Georgette crepe—afternoon and evening styles that sold from \$45.00 down to \$5.00, all reduced

BLOUSES \$1.00

One lot of beautiful sheer blouses that sell regularly up t o\$1.50, will be offered for the June Economy Sale at each \$1.00.

BLACK PETTICOATS 95c

For the June Economy Sale we will offer one lot of fine quality black petticoats in a number of pretty styles at each 95c. These petticoats are at present prices worth \$1.50.

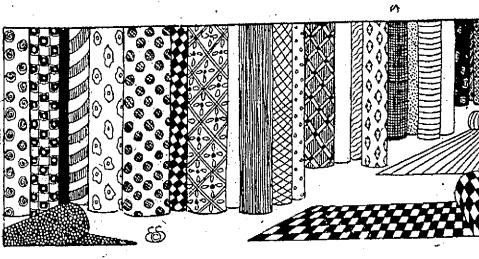
## HOUSE DRESSES 85c

One lot of womens house dresses in indigoes, percales and ginghams, sizes up to 51, values up to \$1.50. Your choice during the June Economy Sale each 85c.

ANOTHER EVENT OF THE GREAT JUNE SALES

# SPECIAL SALE AND DEMONSTRATION OF NEPONSET FLOOR COVERINGS

In Our Rug Section-Third Floor



FRIDAY AND **SATURDAY** JUNE 15th and 16th

This store has been given the exclusive sale of the Neponset Floor Covering in this vicinity and to get them properly introduced we offer them this week at at special price 49c per yard.

The manufacturers have sent a special representative who will be with us Friday and Saturday to demonstrate the manifold advantage of "NEPONSET" over other floor coverings.

The people of Grand Rapids and vicinity are nrged to come and see "NEPONSIT"; see how it resists water and moisture; how resilent it is; how flat it lies on the floor without tacking and without curling up at the edges; see the beautiful linoleum patterns it comes in.

## facturer he likes to do business with, who fulfills all his ideas o' what a concern should be in its policy and methods. The company that makes stands back of every Fisk dealer to see that every user gets his full money's worth in mileage and tire satisfaction. Fisk Tires For Sale By All Dealers THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY General Offices: Chicopee Falls, Mass. Fish Branches in More Than 125 Cities

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knuth have purchased a new Oakland touring car. Mrs. Louis Panter has returned from a two weeks visit with her aus-

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday to attend the tax sale

F. H. Gallatine & Son have completed a 33x44 barn basement for Albert Springer in the town of Sigel.

Herman Abel, Charles Shearier and Louis Schemansky who have Friday in the city visiting with relabeen working at Manistee, Michigan, tivos and friends and looking after are home for a visit.

Some Good Advice

those who are not our customers to open a savings ac-

to say, - "No one has ever regretted doing it."

count in our Savings Department.

would like to talk over with you.

We are constantly advising both those who are and

Many have acted on this advice and opened say-

To show you that this is good advice. we have but

This bank has a perpetual Savings Club plan we

**Wood County National Bank** 

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Coats and Suits at Half Price.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krommenakker, on Monday, June 11, 1917, Geoorge Ward of Babcock was in

the city on Thursday looking after some business matters. Miss Irene Larantle has accepted a position in the Ray Suler confection-

Miss Clara Noison has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the office of Dr. V. P. Norton. ery store during vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm and son and Grandma Brehm departed Saturday for Beloit for a weeks visit.

F. H. Callating a Communication of Figure 1 of the Communication of Figure 1 of the Communication of Figure 2 of the Communication farmors of Altdorf favored this office with a picasant call Tuesday,

young farmers of the town of Sigel, favore dthis office with a pleasant cal Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau spont

some business matters,

wm. Crosland has purchased the old Mark Pratt home on Oak Street of Louis Reichel and will occupy the same at once. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mull, who have been living in the house the past two years have ronted rooms in the Daly block.

Some business matters.

Delhert Trudell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell, Third Ave. N., returned the past week from Wansau where he had been in the hospital for three weeks, having had an operation on his knee which he injured some years ago while playing football.

Mrs. W. G. Schroedel returned on Friday from a two wooks visit with relatives at Rockford, Illinois, and Davenport, Iowa. Arthur Dinneboese, who has been eaching in Minnesota the past year, has rooturned to this city to spend

hospital Tuesday.

the summer vacation. sponding the week in Milwaukee and

Mr. and Mrs. O. Henschel have re-turned from a visit in Chicago and

Mrs. John Nilles underwent a sur-

gical operation at the Rivorview

Auton Arnold, one of the solle

Mrs. M. Derby of Marshfield spout

several days in this city the past

week visiting with Mrs. Kate Town-

hicago where Mr. Fridstein is lookng alter business matters. Mrs. Tim Riley and daughters

Nora and Mary, have gone to Es-canaba to visit for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomory. Henry Carlson, the bill poster, de parted on Tuesday evening for New York and San Francisco where he

expects to close up some large deals Mrs. J. S. Downle and Mrs. Eugeno Squiros who have been visiting at the O. R. Moore home during the past

two wocks, left for their home in Baraboo Saturday. James Brockman loft last week for ikos the country he will probably go

n business out there. Nic Cross expects to leave soon or northern Minnosota to spend some time on his homestead. M. Gross has 160 acres of spruce timber ip there which he will either soil or log the coming winter.

-- I would like to have the use of gentle driving horse for the sum-nor for its keep. Have splendid pusture and good water and will give the horse the best of treatment. Mrs leo. A. Coombs, R. 4. 1t

Herman Lundberg of the town of at the Tribuno office on Saturday, having dropped in to make his subscription good for another year. Mr. Lundberg is one of the early settlers other members of town boards to out in Sigel, having come here 35 other members of the outper-years ago. He engaged in sumbering for a number of years and afterward bought some land and gradually cleared up a farm.

G JUNE SA

STEINBERG'S STORE

Saturday, June 16, to Saturday, June 23.

Women's Misses' and Children's newest Spring models

Shoes—If you need anything in the line of shoes, come in and look over our

stock. We are making some offerings that are money savers at the present high prices of

turned Monday from a weeks visit with Wm. Witte at Wild Rose and Martin Witte at Almond.

Miss Nellie Burmeister, who has been employed as bookkeeper at the Jensen & Ebbe gatage for the past two years has resigned her position. Arthur Binneboese who has been eaching school at Long Prairie, Minesota, the past season, is home to spend his vacation with his parents,

James Bogie who sold his two houses on the east side the past week intends to purchase a lot on the east

Honry Kissinger of Warrens was in the city Monday looking after some business matters. He reports everything looking good down his way and says the indications are good for a crop of evanbertles.

Matt Schlig received word from his son George that he had joined the U. S. army at Columbus, Ohio, and was assigned to the 6th U. S. Engineor Corps, and that he has since been to Washington, D. C., and that he expected to be sent to the front in a short time. Peter Reiland and son Clarence

and Loonard Relland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiland, departed Monday for Minnosota where Mr. Reiland will spend a week on business, while Clarence and Leonard will remain to spend their vacation on their uncle's

Mrs., J. B. Arpin, Mrs. Nic Relland and Henry Weiland wore called to Appleton on Tuesday by the death of their father, Nic Weiland. Mr. Weiland was past eighty years of age and New London were in the city on was one of the old residents of that Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr. section, and was well known in this and Mrs. Archie McMillan, Mr. Freethe state of Montana, where he ex-section, and was well known in this peets to look up a location, and if he city, where he had visited on numer ous occasions. Under a new law recently passed

and now in force every contract to ada, arrived in the city on Tuesday pay a commission to a real estate for a few days visit with friends, agent or broker, or any other person, Ed is engaged in the retail lumber for selling or buying land, is void un less it is in writing, properly signed expressing the price of sale or pur chase, commission to be paid, period of time such agent is to have to pro cure a buyer or seller, and deserb ing the land,

If county boards shall desire, they may extend the torm of supervisors The new law provides that by adop Sigol was among the pleasant callers tion of a resolution, the boards man at the Tribune office on Saturday, extend the terms to three years. By

A. C. Berard has accepted a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller visited n Milwaukee soveral days this week. Miss Ethel Sutor departed today or a weeks visit with relatives in Marshfield.

Minord Dickoff left Wednesday for Evanston where he will visit with his sister for a wook. E. P. Arpin leaves today for Port

Sheridan where he will visit his son yho is in camp there. Mr. and Mrs. Bola Burhlie of Now Rome were in the city on Tuesday on shopping expedition.

The first banns were published for Miss Besslo Buckley and Mr. Fred Ragan at SS. Peter and Paul church n Sunday,

Albert Gross and daughter Lily and Mrs. Albert Buss left on Tuesday or Cleveland, Ohio, where they will with friends.

Misses Martha Murray and Clare Johnson who have been visiting at the T. E. Mullen home, left Wedneslay for Minoequa.

Mrs Chloo Paterick leaves

wock for Miles City, Montane, whore sho will spend the summer with her aughter, Mrs. Myrtle McCord. Chas. Dixon has returned from staples, Minnesota, where he spout several weeks creeting a new dredge which the Rood Mfg. Co. sold out

Miss Olga Buerger, who has been with the Hart Mrg. Co. for several years past, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Normington Brus, aundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman of man being a nophew of Mrs. McMil-

E. J. Whitney of Winnipeg, Canbusiness at Winnipeg and is getting long nicely.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell was in Stevens Point on Tuesday where she sang at a reeltal given by her sister, Mrs. Dell White. Mrs. Campbell expects to leave on Friday of this week for New York and Boston and will spend the summer in the east.

Nekoosa Tribune: Henry and Will Jackson of LaCrosse, both expert pearl hunters, are in town making preparations for a trip down river on They have purchased Sid Brooks' tent and the Marcoux skiff and are buying all of their suppiles in town. They expect to spend at least four months on the trip.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Searls and laughter Mayme and Miss Wid Emuons left Tuesday morning on their western trip to Yellowstone Park by automobile. They had intended to leave on Sunday, but the rains had put the roads in such poor shape that hey decided to delay the start for couple of days.

Mr and Mrs A. E. Hart left on Monday for Louisville, Kentucky, where they will make their future aome The machinery and stock of the Bart Manufacturing company was packed up during the last week and also shipped to Louisville, where he company will operate in the

C. H. Imig, propiletor of Iola Furm near Rudolph, was among the pleas-Tuesday. Mr. Imig says that things on the farm never looked better than they do this spring, and with seasonible weather from now on there is every indication that there will be good crops in every line.

The Wisconsin river has been unisually high during the past week, he rains of last week having caused most of the low bottom lands are flooded. High water at this time of the year is rather unusual and would indicate that a large amount of water

Stevens Point Elks have given up the idea of creeting a club house this year, and have moved back into their old quarters. They had had the matter under consideration for the past couple of years, but the unsettled condition of the markets and the unusual demand on patriotic citizens, caused them to abandon the plan for the present.

John Bell, Sr. was able to get around again this week after having been confined to the house for a month past with sickness, Mr. Bell celebrated his 80th birthday on Sunday, and while he is not as young as about twenty years yet.

Grand Rapids, and the home they have occupied for the season will be takon by the Frank Blynns.

Thos. Jacobson, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Carson, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday, coming in to advance his subscription to the Tribune for another year. Mr. Jacobson and family oturned Monday from Alabama where they had spont the past win who has been living there for several years. Mr. Jacobson says they enjoyed the winter there very much, but that he would not like to Hve there all the time, as it was getting very hot when they left. He also reported that an angle week they reported that on registration day there were ever 10,000 blocks regisfered to a little over 5,000 whites, and that at one time German agents were busy there trying to get the blacks to start trouble in Mexico, but that the government soon put : stop to it.

rolman on the west side.

pork on foot reached about \$12 per 00 pounds. Recently the price has been about \$16.50. During the war a dollar in gold was worth \$2.84 in paper money, and now a dollar in paper is worth just as much as a dollar in gold . Basing the price of pork at the present time on these figures is bringing \$47 a hundred providing paper had depreciated now as much as it did in the sixtles.

Mr. Horn has recently left the hosand an attack of typhoid fever, and tried to reach him with a fish pole only his strong constitution pulled but failing in this gave the alarm at him thru, as the attending physicians the power house. Engineer Ofto had given him up several times, Mr. Meyer hastened to the scene but his Horn says he owes his life to the summons had come too late. Perfaithful cursing of a trained nurse haps 15 minutes clapsed from the faithful nursing of a trained nurse haps 15 minutes clapsed from from Baltimore who had charge of time the accident took place and the his case until he left the hospital body was recovered by Mr. Meyer Mr. Horn lost over 100 pounds dur- who worked over the prostrate form the bid illness but to about a position with the arrival of Dr. Better, but ing his illness, but is slowly regain-ing his former strength and weight. all to no avail.

Marshfield Herold: Herbert, the ternoon at 5:20 in the artificial lake at the water works station.

lake to test their water craft. Her-bert was the first to try and getting in pushed the frail boat from shore. Not more than twenty feet out where Geo. Horn, the Vesper hardware the water was about five feet deep the hoat filled and sank and with it the thorn has recently left the host was to the system has been to hope to the system has the way for the system has been to save to the system has pital at Marshfield where he had been potential at marshfield where he had been drownded. His companions, to a pallent since last fall, during which drownded. His companions, to a pallent since last fall, during which drownded. His companions, to a pallent since last fall, during which drownded to be of much help. I tried to reach him with a fish pole falling in this gave the alarm at falling in this gave the alarm at was seen to come to the surface but

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Marshfield Herald: Herbert, the —The Board of Public Works of 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., will Prossen, was drowned Thursday of receive scaled bids at the office of the city clerk until 2:00 o'clock p. m. o the 28th day of June, 1917, for fur nushing all labor and tools necessar

In company with Orrin Graham to construct the following sewer and and Winton Bille, boys of his own age, the three, with a minature boat they had constructed in the Graham barn, all on the quiet, went to the bard to the the total their with the city clerk. plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk.

The board reserves the right to re

A certified check in the sum of 5%

of total bid to accompany each pro

Plover street, one block sewer and

First street north, approximately 1000 feet sewer and water. 775 feet sewer and water on 12th venue north. 320 feet sewer and water on 1/4 line

through sec. 13, twp. 22 R. 5 W. city of Grand Rapids. Board of Public Works

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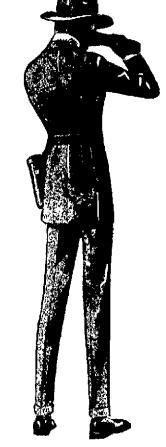
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All the fabrics that men find most desirable for practical everyday wear. Innumerable patterns assure satisfaction to a variety of tastes. Pure silk, Madras Percales and Fibre \$1.00 to \$5.00

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

### ill leather goods. he used to be, by any means, he thinks that with ordinary care he will be able to stump around for Jesse Kenyon, who has been in the **SPECIALS** Selling Out All Summer employ of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company for several years Time Tessed—Road Tested past, expects to Anish up his work Ladies' black and white long silk Gloves, all sizes, regular price \$1.25 at...... Millinery Regardless with that company about the middle company with Mrs. Kenyon for In-Black and White Silk Gloves, of Cost tives for a couple of weeks, after of northern Wisconsin and 15c Curtain Scrim. Walter Burns, who was called here \$5.00 Hats reduced to One Lot Flowered Voiles, regular price 18c, by the death of his mother, left for Utah again on Monday evening. Mr. Burns has been located in Utah sale price..... during the past nine years, where he is operating a steam shovel in a \$4.00 Hats reduced to One Lot 30c Voiles. at this sale ... 210 copper mine wost of Salt Lake City While Mr. Burns has done well in the One Lot Children's Union Suits, west, he is of the opinion that he will \$3.00 Hats reduced to close up his affairs there and return to this city in the near future to make his home. One Lot Boys' shirts and drawers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ekelund and family arrived in the city Saturday from Bemiji, Minnesoia, where they have been making their home during UNDREDS of thousands of tire users from the One Lot Ladies' Union Suits. Petticoats 79c pioneer days of the automobile, acclaim at this sale..... one Lot Children's Dresses, regular price 75c 59c Goodrich Tires the TESTED TIRES of the past three years. They made the trip by auto, and as there had been hese petticoats are of fine black material America on the TEST of TIME. considerable rain, it was pretty hard going most of the way, the reads be-ing very muddy and almost imposs-able in places. Mr. Ekolund stated and black flowered at.... sale price..... But the Road Test is the Goodrich Test for Children's \$1.25 Dresses. its Tires. sale price..... hat the road between this city and Blouses 69c Marshfield was about the best that One Lot Ladies' large Aprons. Six fleets of Goodrich Test Cars in six widely different they found anywhere in Wisconsin. Wisconsin State Journal: Mrs his lot consists of waists, values up to \$2 sections of our country, are daily putting the ROAD George P. Hambrecht was luncheon hostess yeslorday noon, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, who has spent the past season in Madison. TEST to Goodrich Tires to bring out the BEST in One Lot Men's Socks, regular price 10c, at this sale....... tires for you. Ladies' White Petticoats. Mrs. Hambrecht's guests were: Mrs The Dixie Fleet; -- The Facific Fleet; -- The Mountain Brassieres 43c Fleet;-The Prairie Fleet;-The Lake Fleet;-The Jackson, Mrs Frank Blynn, Mrs. Charles Buell, Mrs. E. Ray Stevens and Mrs. W. A. Scott, Mrs. Witter will leave on Thursday for Pottstown, Atlantic Fleet. Children's 50c Rompers, ne Lot Brassiers, all sizes ALL belabor Goodrich Tires against every kind of road and every kind of climatic handleap. Pa., to visit her son, Jore, at the Hill school during commencement. The Ladies' Corset Covers, Witters after the close of the legis-lature will return to their home in Millions of miles—the average of the combined fleets is Ladies White Dress Skirts at \$1.25, Ladies' \$20 Silk Dresses, 300,000 miles a week—thus settle the durability and resilience of the Goodrich principle of the UNIT

One Lot Ladies' Linen Sport Dresses,

sale price......

Ladies' 50c black silk Hose,

Every Cloth Coat and Suit included in this sale

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Buy this TESTED certainty of a lasting tire, backed up

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Also the Best Tubes-Brown and Gray

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tained was BEST for fabric tires.

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e sold at reduced prices,

\$1.50, \$1.69, \$2.75, \$3.25

A beautiful line of sport Skirts just received to

### LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knuth have pur-Mrs. Louis Panter has returned the city on Thursday looking after chased a new Oakland touring car. from a two weeks visit with her sis-

ter at Appleton. E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday to attend the tax sale at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm and son and Grandma Brehm departed Saturday for Beloit for a weeks visit. F. H. Gailatine & Son have completed a 33x44 barn basement for Albert Springer in the town of Sigel. Herman Abel, Charles Shearler Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau spent and Louis Schemansky who have Friday in the city visiting with relabeen working at Manistee, Michigan, tives and friends and looking after

are home for a visit. Wm. Crosland has purchased the Delbert Trudell, son of Mr. and old Mark Prait home on Oak Street Mrs. Oliver Trudell, Third Ave. N., of Louis Reichel and will occupy the returned the past week from Wausau same at once. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. where he had been in the hospital for same at once. Mr. and Mrs. o. ... three weeks, having had an operation Mull, who have been diving in the three weeks, having had an operation house the past two years have rented on his knee which he injured some years in the Daly block.

Some Good Advice

those who are not our customers to open a savings ac-

to say, -- "No one has ever regretted doing it."

count in our Savings Department.

would like to talk over with you.

We are constantly advising both those who are and

Many have acted on this advice and opened sav-

To show you that this is good advice, we have but

This bank has a perpetual Savings Club plan we

**Wood County National Bank** 

Grand Rapids, Wis.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krommenakker, on Monday, June 11. 1917.

gical operation at the Riverview hospital Tuesday. some business matters. Miss Irene Laramie has accepted a position in the Ray Sutor confection position as bookkeeper in the office of Dr. V. P. Norton. ery store during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eat

Claire were in the city over Sunday visiting at the F. J. Wood home.

James Smolarek, one of the solid oung farmers of the town of Sige avore dthis office with a pleasant call on Friday.

ome business matters.

Mrs. W. G. Schroedel returned on Friday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Rockford, Illinois, and

STEINBERG'S STORE

Saturday, June 16, to Saturday, June 23.

Women's Misses' and Children's newest Spring models

Shoes—If you need anything in the line of shoes, come in and look over our

stock. We are making some offerings that are money savers at the present high prices of

Davenport, Iowa. Arthur Binneboese, who has been teaching in Minnesota the past year has recturned to this city to spend the summer vacation.

with a pleasant call Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Henschel have re

Mrs. John Nilles underwent a sur

Miss Clara Nelson has accepted a

Mrs. M. Derby of Marshfield spen

several days in this city the past week visiting with Mrs. Kate Town-

Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Fridstein are spending the week in Milwaukee and Chicago where Mr. Fridstein is looking after business matters.

Mrs. Tim Riley and daughters Nora and Mary, have gone to Escanaba to visit for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery.

Henry Carlson, the bill poster, departed on Tuesday evening for New York and San Francisco where he expects to close up some large deals

Squires who have been visiting at the O. R. Moore home during the past two weeks, left for their home in Baraboo Saturday. James Brockman left last week for

n business out there.

Nic Gross expects to leave soon for northern Minnesota to spend some time on his homestead. M. Gross has 160 acres of spruce timber up there which he will either sell or log the coming winter.

-I would like to have the use of a gentle driving horse for the sum-mer for its keep. Have splendid pasture and good water and will give the horse the best of treatment. Mrs. Geo. A. Coombs, R. 4. 1t

scription good for another year. Mr. boards may extend the terms of the Lundberg is one of the early settlers out in Sigel, having come here 35 three years, so that only one superyears ago. He engaged in lumbering for a number of years and afterward bought some land and gradually cleared up a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leverance returned Monday from a weeks visit with Wm. Witte at Wild Rose and lartin Witte at Almond.

Miss Nellie Burmeister, who ha been employed as bookkeeper at the Jensen & Ebbe garage for the past two years has resigned her position.

Arthur Binneboese who has bee teaching school at Long Prairie, Min-nesota, the past season, is home to Anton Arnold, one of the solid armers of Altdorf favored this office spend his vacation with his parents.

James Bogie who sold his two intends to purchase a lot on the east side and erect a modern home this

Henry Kissinger of Warrens was the city Monday looking after some business matters. He reports everything looking good down his way and says the indications are good for a crop of cranberries.

Matt Schlig received word from his on George that he had joined the U. S. army at Columbus, Ohio, and was assigned to the 6th U. S. Engineer Corps, and that he has since been to Washington, D. C., and that he expected to be sent to the front in a short time.

Peter Reiland and son Clarence Peter Relland and son Clarence, and Leonard Reiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiland, departed Monday for Minnesota where Mr. Reiland will spend a week on business, while Clarence and Leonard will respect to Clarence and Leonard will remain to spend their vacation on their uncle's

Mrs. J. B. Arpin, Mrs. Nic Reiland and Henry Weiland were called to Appleton on Tuesday by the death of their father, Nic Weiland. Mr. Weiland. and was past eighty years of age and was one of the old residents of that the state of Montana, where he ex-pects to look up a location, and if he city, where he had visited on numer-likes the country he will probably go ous occasions.

Under a new law recently passed and now in force every contract to pay a commission to a real estate agent or broker, or any other person, for selling or buying land, is void un-less it is in writing, properly signed, expressing the price of sale or pur chase, commission to be paid, period of time such agent is to have to procure a buyer or seller, and describing the land.

If county boards shall desire, they Geo. A. Coombs, R. 4.

Herman Lundberg of the town of The new law provides that by adopsigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday, having dropped in to make his subscription good for another year. Mr. Turkiborg is one of the early settlers of the many extend the terms of the other members of town boards to

turned from a visit in Chicago and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller visited n Milwaukee several days this week Miss Ethel Sutor departed today weeks visit with relatives in Marshfield.

Minerd Dickoff left Wednesday for vanston where he will visit with his sister for a week. E. P. Arpin leaves today for Fort Sheridan where he will visit his son

tion in the postoffice

who is in camp there. Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burnite of New tome were in the city on Tuesday on shopping expedition. The first banns were published for Miss Bessie Buckley and Mr. Fred

Ragan at SS. Peter and Paul church on Sunday. Albert Gross and daughter Lily and Mrs. Albert Buss deft on Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will

Misses Martha Murray and Clara Johnson who have been visiting at

the T. E. Mullen home, left Wednes day for Minocqua. Mrs. Chloe Paterick leaves this week for Miles City, Montana, where she will spend the summer with her

laughter, Mrs. Myrtle McCord.

Chas. Dixon has returned from Staples, Minnesota, where he spen several weeks erecting a new dredge which the Rood Mfg. Co. sold out there. Miss Olga Buerger, who has been

with the Hart Mfg. Co. for several years past, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Normington Bros laundry. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman of

New London were in the city on Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan, Mr. Free man being a nephew of Mrs. McMil-

E. J. Whitney of Winnipeg, Can-ada, arrived in the city on Tuesday for a few days visit with friends. Ed is engaged in the retail lumber business at Winnipeg and is getting along nicely. Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell was

in Stevens Point on Tuesday where she sang at a recital given by her sister, Mrs. Dell White. Mrs. Camp-bell expects to leave on Friday of this week for New York and Boston and will spend the summer in the east.

Nekoosa Tribune: Henry and Will Jackson of LaCrosse, both expert pearl hunters, are in town making preparations for a trip down river on a pearl hunt. They have purchased Sid Brooks' tent and the Marcoux skiff and are buying all of their supplies in town. They expect to spend at least four months on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and daughter Mayme and Miss Wid Emnons left Tuesday morning on their western trip to Yellowstone Park by automobile. They had intended to leave on Sunday, but the rains had out the reads in such pour shape that hey decided to delay the start for a

couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart left on Monday for Louisville, Kentucky, where they will make their future where they will make their taxon nome. The machinery and stock of the Hart Manufacturing company was packed up during the last week and also shipped to Louisville, where the company will operate in the

C. H. Imig, proprietor of Iola Farm near Rudolph, was among the pleas-ant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Imig says that things on the farm never looked better than they do this spring, and with seasonable weather from now on there is every indication that there will be

good crops in every line. The Wisconsin river has been unusually high during the past week, the rains of last week having caused water to raise sufficiently so that most of the low bottom lands are flooded. High water at this time of the year is rather unusual and would ndicate that a large amount of water has fallen in the northern part of the

Stevens Point Elks have given up the idea of erecting a club house this year, and have moved back into their old quarters. They had had the matter under consideration for the past couple of years, but the un-settled condition of the markets and the unusual demand on patriotic citizens, caused them to abandon the plan for the present.

John Bell, Sr. was able to get around again this week after having been confined to the house for a month past with sickness. Mr. Bell celebrated his 80th birthday on Sunday, and while he is not as young as he used to be, by any means, he thinks that with ordinary care he will be able to stump around for about twenty years yet.

Jesse Kenyon, who has been in the employ of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company for several years past, expects to finish up his work with that company about the middle of the month, and will then leave in company with Mrs. Kenyon for Indiana where they will visit with relatives for a couple of weeks, after which they will go to the lake region of northern Wisconsin and make

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Wisconsin State Journal: Mrs. George P. Hambrecht was luncheon hostess yesterday noon, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, who in honor of Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, who has spent the past season in Madison. Mrs. Hambrecht's guests were: Mrs. Witter, Mrs. Ella Goodyear, Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mrs. Frank Blynn, Mrs. Charles Buell, Mrs. E. Ray Stevens and Mrs. W. A. Scott. Mrs. Witter and Mrs. W. A. Scott. Mrs. Witter will leave on Thursday for Pottstown, Pa., to visit her son, Jere, at the Hill school during commencement. The Witters after the close of the legislature will return to their home in Grand Rapids, and the home they have occupied for the season will be taken by the Frank Blynns.

Thos. Jacobson, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Carson, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday, coming in to advance his subscription to the Tribune for another year. Mr. Jacobson and family returned Monday from Alabama, where they had spent the past winter with their con in law John Hassel ter with their son-in-law John Hassel, who has been living there for several years. Mr. Jacobson says they en joyed the winter there very much but that he would not like to live there all the time, as it was getting very hot when they left. He also reported that on registration day there were over 10,000 blacks registered to a little over 5,000 whites, and that at one time German agents were busy there trying to get the blacks to start trouble in Mexico, but that the government soon put a stop to it.

A. C. Berard has accepted a posi-Cliff Bluett is acting as extra pa-rolman on the west side.

> During the Civil War the price of been about \$16.20. During the war a dollar in gold was worth \$2.84 in paper money, and now a dollar in paper is worth just as much as a dolar in gold . Basing the price of pork at the present time on these figures it is bringing \$47 a hundred providing paper had depreciated now as much as it did in the sixties.

Geo. Horn, the Vesper hardware nerchant was in the city Tuesday coking after some business matters. Mr. Horn has recently left the hos-pital at Marshfield where he had been patient since last fall, during which time he went thru several operations ly frightened to be of much ing his illness, but is slowly regain- until the arrival of Dr. Potter, but

DROWNED AT MARSHFIELD

Marshfield Herald: Herbert, the pork on foot reached about \$12 per Trossen, was drowned Thursday af-100 pounds. Recently the price has ternoon at 5:20 in the artificial lake ternoon at 5:20 in the artificial lake at the water works station.

In company with Orrin Graham and Winton Bille, boys of his own age, the three, with a minature hoat they had constructed in the Graham barn, all on the quiet, went to the with the city clerk. lake to test their water craft. Herbert was the first to try and getting of total hid to acco in pushed the frail boat from shore. Not more than twenty feet out where the water was about five feet deep the boat filled and sank and with it the unfortunate boy. Three times he was seen to come to the surface but before assistance reached him he drownded. His companions, too badand an attack of typhoid fever, and tried to reach him with a fish pole only his strong constitution pulled but falling in this gave the alarm at him thru, as the attending physicians that power house. Engineer Otto had given him up several times. Mr. Meyer hastened to the scene but his Horn says he owes his life to the summons had come too late. Perfaithful nursing of a trained nurso haps 15 minutes elapsed from the from Ealtimore who had charge of time the accident took place and the his case until he left the hospital, body was recovered by Mr. Meyer Mr. Horn lost ever 100 pounds durwho worked over the prostrate form

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

-The Board of Public Works o 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., will Trossen, was drowned Thursday afterneon at 5:20 in the artificial lake city clerk until 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 28th day of June, 1917, for furnishing all labor and tools necessary to construct the following sewer and water mains in said city.

All work to be done according to plans and specifications now on file A certified check in the sum of 5% of total bid to accompany each pro-

posal, The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plover street, one block sewer and First street north, approximately 1000 feet sewer and water.

775 feet sewer and water on 12th avenue north. 320 feet sewer and water on 1/4 line through sec. 13, twp. 22 R. 5 W. city of Grand Rapids.

Board of Public Works. FOR SALE OR RENT .- House and

lot on Rudolph road, will be sold at a big bargain if taken at once. A chance for a cheap home. W. T. Lyle, furniture store.

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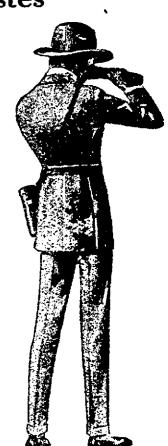
We can fit men of every size and figure. Clothes with an air of well bred distinction. Worsteds, Cheviots, Flannels and Kool Kloth.

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Every good sort of a straw hat can be had in our big assortment of sailors, Panamas and leghorns.

All the fabrics that men find most desirable for practical everyday wear. Innumerable patterns assure satisfaction to a variety of tastes. Pure silk, Madras Percales and Fibre \$1.00 to \$5.00 Silk, in sport and other styles...

This is silk hose season. The latest shades are now obtainable in fibre and pure silk. And the balance of that complete outfit all rightly priced.



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ill leather goods.

Coats and Suits at Half Price.

his lot consists of waists, values up to \$2 at this sale... Brassieres 43c

one Lot Brassiers, all sizes

Ladies White Dress Skirts at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.69, \$2.75, \$3.25

A beautiful line of sport Skirts just received to

## **SPECIALS**

Ladies' black and white long silk Gloves.

Every Cloth Coat and Suit included in this sale

all sizes, regular price \$1.25 at	88C
Black and White Silk Gloves, at this sale	/Qr
at this sale	
15c Curtain Scrim, sale price	12c
One Lot Flowered Voiles, regular price 18c,	14c
sale price	
One Lot 30c Voiles, at this sale	21c
One Lot Children's Union Suits, sale price	21 c
One Lot Boys' shirts and drawers, at this sale	21c
at this sale	40
One Lot Ladies' Union Suits, at this sale	39C
One Lot Children's Dresses, regular price 7	<sup>5c</sup> 59c
sale price	•••
Children's \$1.25 Dresses, sale price	99C
One Lot Ladies' large Aprons, at this sale.	69c
at this sale	
One Lot Men's Socks, regular price 10c, special	7c
Ladies' White Petticoats,	436
Ladies' White Petticoats,  • at this sale	470
sale price	42c
Ladies' Corset Covers,	<b>9</b> 3e
Ladies' \$20 Silk Dresses, at this sale	<b>S</b> 13.95
One Lot Ladies' Linen Sport Dresses, worth \$5, at this sale	<b>60 0E</b>
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Ladies' 50c black silk Hose,	39c

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ALL belabor Goodrich Tires against every kind of road and every kind of climatic handleap.

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By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Government officials

caus that they should do whatever they

are issued in various denominations,

Funds Should Come From All.

certed action and correlated effort,"

man of years' standing, is the director

of the publicity bureau of the Liberty

Loun of 1917. It is the belief of Mr.

"Liberty Loan bonds of the first is

sue of \$2,000,000,000 are to bear date

rears except that the government re-

"These bonds bear interest at 31/2 per

day of December and of June in each

They Are Nontaxable.

These Liberty bonds are nontaxable.

the dollar, which is said not to be an

"Of the billions loaned to our ailies,"

soever.

"Do your bit."

"Hold up your end."

come in personal contact.

British Mission's Farewell,

the form of purchase.

then he gives this answer:

can to help their country.

cient amount of pepper in it.

Two Have Aiready Gone to Europe and More Are to Follow-For Two Years Preparations Have Been Gbing Forward in Hospitals All Over the Country Under the Direction of the Red Cross.

of the Lakeside hospital unit, of which

Signs for Third Time.

"You've everything here but a band,"

Barring accidents, men who enlist

with a unit will never know the fore-

their workers, but at a base men who

endurance. Physical examinations are

and 80 per cent of the applicants ge-

In the cush to enroll with the Pres-

"We've had everything here from

picture hangers to plumbers," said Dr.

"We needed mechanics, pharmacists,

Doctor's Wives Go.

training in "Home Care of the Sick."

With all of these it was another case

of Mr. Britling looking for war work

and looking in vain. Orders had come

from Washington that no nurses' aids

were to be taken. If necessary enlist-

number was cut to four, who must be

women with training in medical

These woman clerical workers are

Red Cross nurses in the days of the

nothing of their diagnoses and his-

tories. There are requisitions to be

made out, letters to be answered and

ith. As the units follow each other

broughout the year, more women will

probably be taken to release the doc-

tors from routine clerical work, just

Would Scrub Floors.

No one knows what Mrs. Brewer sald

we got them all."

the government.

force to go to France.

By MARY DEWHURST.

Dr. George W. Crile is chief, Jumped (In the New York Tribune) New York,-Long before the fighting at the chance to train its staff in pracmen of the United States reach the tice work and proceeded to Philadelphia to spend two nights under canbuttlefields of Europe, the letters U. S. vas with the Presbyterian equipment. M. R. C. will be known to wounded soldiers in many a little town in The personnel and the physical proper-France. In base hospitals, close be- ties dovelailed in a manner eminently bind the armies, will be found doc- satisfactory to the army officers in charge; this in spite of minor changes tors, nurses and orderlies fresh from America, advance guards of the first in specifications forced by such awkexpeditionary forces which this coun- ward tacks as the pole in the center of the garage tent, which made it im-

Already two base hospital units are practicable for ambulances, or the neon the other side, five others are to cessity of building a hut for the sterilfollow within a few weeks, and all izing plant to protect it from drafts. "I'd have gone to scrub floors. Do you through the summer, along with munitions and food, ships from America its war orders tast month trustees' ob- thing? Yes, well, I'd have gone for will carry men and women of the United States Medical Reserve carps. Twenty-Six Units Organized.

During the last two years the army | leet to duty. The nurses were regisand prepared to: It. Under the direct when needed. The unit stayed only a Canadian, registered as a French tion of Col. Jefferson R. Kenn, medical to recruit to full strength, a matter of army nurse as well as with the Ameridirector of the American Red Cross, some defull, since its civilian require-26 base hospital units have been orments are varied. ganized in connection with medical centers all over the country. Begin hospital on the Eastern seaboard, and said one applicant, looking over the extending to San Francisco on the list of places still open to him, "Well," Western, different hospitals have vol. he went on, "I guess I'll sign up for unteered staff and equipment for war the third time. I've been with the sawservice. Colonel Kean co-ordinated hones in the Philippines and again on the Mexican border; here are my paments and physical properties into pers to prove it. I might as well go units, registered them under the Red with 'em' once more. It's fine for the Cross and arranged for their immediate transfer into the Medical Reserve to some students who seemed to hestcorps at the outbreak of war. This tate about enlisting. transfer has taken place, and each unit has been notified to hold itself in British organizations in France, which planted inlies behind the armies, genwill move on to other positions. They are America's response to the situation created by the torpedoing of hospital taken to the wounded, since sick and helpless men are no longer exempt from frightfulness.

Besides 70 nurses and 25 doctors, each unit includes an administrative may serve their turn as hospital orderpersonnel of about 150 civilians. A base hospital's equipment provides for 500 beds, which allows about three nurses and a doctor to each 20 wounded. These physicians and nurses are only the first-ald givers, the experts, who, with their patients, must be fed, laundered, transported, Indexed and amused, and it taxes all of the 150 willing workers to see to it. First to Mobilize.

With every unit goes a quartermaster from the regular arms, in command of the administrative forces. All civilians are enlisted under him as privates, at \$15 a month, and later apwhether they are cooks or laboratory serve without pay, but with subsisexperts. At the outset the college man tence and transportation furnished by with a string of letters after his name goes in on a par with the husky Irishman who can drive a mule, and of the two the Irishman gets the warmer

The first unit from New York to get its mobilization orders was the one organized by the Presbyterian hospital. It has been in existence over a year and prides itself on its equipment. bought and stowed away against just such a call. Last year orders came for a practice mobilization in Philadelphia, but the hospital trustees demurred at after the mobilization orders appeared, giving its doctors and nurses leave of absence, so the confoment was sent without them It took 18 freight cars to carry it. Out in Cleveland directors

### AIDS IN RECRUITING



as women will finally go as nurses' in the First Reserve Engineer regiment aids in order to release men for the The most profitable recent to enlist front. is Private Thomas J. Whalen of Hoboken. He enlisted last Wednesday, brought to another recruit Thursday, and repeated the performance on Friday and Saturday. On Tuesday his be shown. So that at the Presbyterian he organized within the next few wife and seven-year-old daughter unit's enrollment offices bitter disap- months. River men believe that bewith a red, white and blue ribbon tled around her hair, marched up and down in front of the recruiting office cured "Don't Be a Stacker. See What My | outspoken. Daddy Is Doing for His Country Join

District Forester Makes Discovery

While on Inspection Trip

in Wyoming.

Problem in the Pacific

Northwest.

tion company is gathering data regard-

Shortage of Labor is Becoming Serious | 600 conductors are employed.

street cars of this city. The local true- lease the men for heavier labor.

SPRING IS LIKE A GEYSER | The spring flows with great volume for 20 minutes and then ceases for the same length of time,

a great part in the fallure of the sawmill enterprise several years ago, ac- two men are not related. Laramle, Wyo.-Upon his return cording to Mr. McCain.

from no inspection trip in Wyoming, A settler established a mili on Swift A. C. McCain, assistant district forto the udilrace his troubles began, For a strange geyserlike spring of clear 20 minutes the volume was sufficient

Creek. When he turned the water inand cold water about seven miles from to turn the wheels, and then for the killed himself in an undertaking es-

Women have replaced Japanese as

Already one of the large depart-

car cleaners in the Spokane terminal

next 20 minutes everybody was idle. | tablishment here. WOMEN GET MEN'S PLACES Pacific Northwest is alarming trans- | made vacant by men who have enportation corporations, In Portland listed.

Shock for a Mule. St. Louis, Mo .- A rare instance of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle proving a mule is susceptible of shock Portland, Ore.-Woman conductors railroad, a part of the Hill system, occurred on the State road improvesoon may be collecting fares and help. Railroad officials feel that women will ment work on the St. Mary's-New dinner," ing mothers with babies board the do the work just as well and will re- Bremen pike, where a mule touched an ancher wire which happened to be charged with a grounded current from ment stores of this city has been the Western Ohio interurban line. Men The growing shortage of labor in the ers, who have taken the positions He is able to stand, but does not kick, asked. "Well, he couldn't tell a lie and least demonstrated that I couldn't be whinned by the little follows." forced to piace women as floorwalk- rolled the mule about for half an hour.

RETURNING DESERTERS LENIENTLY TREATED

Boston, Mass. -Soldiers who descried prior to the declaration of war have surrendered in large numbers to the military authorities, it was said at the headquarters of the department of the Northwest, Mai, Gen. Clarence R. Edwards announced that it such cases men would be shown every leniency, and if no civil erime was involved in the desertion, they would be tried by n court without nower to ad ludge dishonorable discharge.

"The local commanders who convene such courts will be advised to extend clomency in every case where the soldier has shown by his conduct a sincere desire to make amends for the past." he said.

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no chance. "Because I want to do something pulck for 'my country," she answered. know it they pay a stenographer any-When the Presbyterian unit received Jections no longer counted. The doc- nothing."

The nurses feel the same way about tors were all officers in the United There's heart-burning and disap-States Medical Reserve corps and subpointment among those left behind in has foreseen the present emergency tered with the Red Cross, to be called the hospitals of the city. One nurse, can Red Cross, insisted that she be allowed to go, since she had served a year in the small hospitals of France

and knew the game. "That's just why you must stay whom she applied. "You have had made easy. The government hopes your chance and now you'll have to let that this bond issue will be oversubsomeone else have a try at it. It scribed. wouldn't be fair to give it twice to

The Canadian gave up with a bad grace, but finally consoled herself with | men and women of the nation at large the thought that these early units and not from certain classes. The ofwould soon be followed by others, and that if the war lasts as long as now the country from the smallest to the seems probable those who went late greatest shall work together in a camwould be less near the broaking point paign giving the common cause "the when beace came.

front of battle. Base hospitals are When mobilization orders went out erully in some deserted hotel or empty of Washington last month for seven opera house. They receive only chronic hospital units to proceed as soon as cases and those of slow recovery, and possible to France, the first to get tway was the one from Cleveland. are fed by the field hospitals, which

"That's because we did that mobilization stunt in Philadelphia last year," said one of the young khaki-clad doc- treasury that the advantages of the n high degree of physical fitness in tors before he sailed. "We thought at loan need only to be made clear to the couldn't do trench or ambulance duty the time the practice idea was all flubdub, but we're tickled to death now. lies. It's all a question of grit and We were told that if we could mobilize in ten days we could get the first ship. strapte, directed to heart and lungs. We did it in seven."

Some of Cleveland's most eminent octors threw up practices worth scores of thousands to go with their of June 15, 1917, and to run for 30 sterian unit were men of all callings unit on a major's pay of three thousand a year. Dr. George W. Crile, its serves the right to buy them five years director, will follow later, but his part- latter date. If this right is not exerner, Doctor Lower, went along, as well clied by the government 15 years from as Doctor Loover, head of the medical | date, the bonds will run the full 30 Sydney Burnap, who enrolled the force. staff of Lakeside hospital. Out of the years. unit's hundred and fifty elvillans, 76 electricians, earpenters and cooks, and are college boys, some of them within cent per annum and the interest is When the hospital units were month of their diplomas. Just beplanued two years ago provision was fore the ship sailed news came that pointed to special duties according to made for 50 volunteer nurses' aids, to the organization was to be received year." with celebrations on the other side.

"We can't march without music," said the director, and the civilian force If a city, county or state tax on a man's ent. Ten minutes before the gang-All over the country women qualified for this duty by taking Red Cross plank was raised three snare drums unusual tax, the bonds are said to be and a bundle of fifes were hurrled equivalent to ordinary corporate bonds In the Presbyterian unit some of the aboard, and the first division of the or other investments bearing 61/2 per doctors' wives planned to accompany American army in Europe expects to cent. The reason for this is that no land of the free where there were no their husbands as nurses' aids. Mrs. parade to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" | federal tax which war conditions later | hospital bandages to wash and no George E. Brewer, wife of the unit's past Buckingham palace or down the may make necessary will affect the director, was one who had worked Champs Elysees or wherever a grate- bonds. The only tax to which they are hardest to fit herself to go along. Re- ful populace turns out to cheer them subject is an inheritance tax, which apcorders, indexers, stenographers and as a far-flung promise of troops to piles to all property of all kinds whattypists nearly mobbed the unit's offices | come.

seeking a chance to serve in the first SUITS "TURNED" IN HUNGARY

Tailor's Trick New Saves the Labor and Expense of a New

Budapest, Hangary -- It is a badge of patriotism in flungary nowadays to for cotton for clothing, and for explosing in the future should know what places. Instead of 20 female clerical wear a coat with the side pocket on sives, and much of it will be used in they must do when they undertake workers, as originally planned, the the right-hand side, revealing that the the purchase of wool for clothing and garment has been turned so as to make later for shoes," H presentable, thus saving the labor and expense of a new suit. In fashgovernment, has said that every Ameriionable restaurants and hotels one an anomaly unclassified in army regu- sees many prominent people thus at-

ations. They are a branch of service Nobody, not even a war millionaire, are to develop with the need, and those who go over now are pioneers can afford many new suits nowadays, loan bond issue. in much the same way as were the and the tallors are reluctant to make women Clata Barton organized into clothes even at their own price, which is now about \$90, cash in advance, for Civil war. Keeping the records of 500 | n suit which would cost about \$20 putients is a job in itself. When the in peace time. The tailor generally tries to dissunde a would-be customer 500 change every few weeks the Job | from ordering a new sult, at the same grows with the card indexes, to say time offering to turn his old suit and make it look like new for \$10 or \$15.

anxious relatives to be communicated RIVER NAVIGATION TO BOOM

immense Tonnage May Be Moved on Mississippi From New Orleans to St. Paul.

Memphis, Tenn,-One company is be ing organized with a capital stock of \$2,500,000 for the purpose of developing navigation on the Mississippi river. But with the first installments the and there are indications that other war office is "from Missourl," and must corporations with the same object will this country: came over, the little girl clad in khald pointment spread among the rejected, cause of the congested condition of other diplomatic mission, was to prenailroads river navigation will come sent ourselves in Washington, there to when she found that even the doctor into its own. There is immense tonpay a respectful tribute to the presi could not secure an exception in her nage that might be moved by water all rying a standard on which was paint | favor, but some of the others were | the way from New Orieans to St. Paul and along the tributaries of the Mis-"Why did you want to go?" one lit- sissippi, including the Ohlo river and

tle typist was asked, as she turned de- the Missouri river. Shot With Wedding Present Flint, Mich,-Because, he says, Bogo Sharae, his namesake, ran away with his wife, Fred Sharne of South Bend, the volume of Swlit Creek, and played od blm with a revolver his victim had given him as a wedding present. The

> Hiccoughs Drive Him to Suicide. Sloux City, In .- Despondent over spasms of blecoughs, Ray E. Garvey, a Milwaukee traveling man, shot and

during development. Playing & Deep Game.

are vertical.

Ethel had been shopping with her When they returned home mother. she was tired and hungry, and, Had Something on George.

"I've got it all over George Wash-ington in one thing," Harold told his

dent of the United States. It was not

was a war mission for we had been at

the marks of a new long-drawn-dut con-

The Stars and Stripes.

Pinholes in Negatives.

When the American flag is draped

on a flat surface the stars should ap- but they suffer less than many among

King Solomon's Song.

King Solomon in his song says: "The Small, irregular shaped transpurent winter is over and done; the flowers spots in negatives are known as ninappear on the earth; the time of the holes. These are usually caused by nging of birds is come and the voice particles of dust resting on the film of the turtle is heard in the land,"

feet in circumference. One summer. prompted by a desire for a good meal, when the tree was in full leaf, Wallace she said: "Mamma, let's play I'm and 800 of his soldiers are said to have your guest and am going to stay for hidden away in its upper branches, so escaping capture by the English.

A Solace to Pride. "You have made some powerful encmies." "That's all right," replied Senplaymate. "How's that?" he was ator Sorghum. "In so doing I have at

We brought with us a consciousness of the many mistakes made in the hundred new activities which a peace-loving democracy must enter upon when

Did a Great Deal of Work. "In Washington we were mot with a welcome which surprised even those of us who knew best the depth of feeling possible in this great people. We have not spent all our time in festivity or in Every American Will Be Shown it is interchange of compliments, however. His Patriotic Duty to Own at Least Almost from the first day, we settled One of Those United States Se. down to the grim business of war opinion on the situation; still less to suggest a course of action for the United States to follow. We could, however, help by laying before the adhave been looking for a slogan to rouse ministration the fruit of our experience interest in the buying of Liberty Loun and many bitter truths about the price bonds and also to impress on Ameri | we had to pay for blunders of our own. The work has been continuous and it has only fust ended.

"We felt, however, that the welcome "Do your bit" is an English expression, but it has been used to a great exwe received was not a matter between ent in this country. H. P. Stevenson governments alone; it was (Did we not of River Forest, Ill., has suggested have repeated proof of this?) the spon-'Hold up your end" as a good Ameritaneous offering of a great people from can expression and one with a suffiwhom the government draws its power It was not easy for us to make clear By whatever slogan or by whatever to the people how much we were other means the government directs at moved and encouraged by their sym tention to the Liberty loan, it may be pathy and by their generosity.

"One of the great forces of the nasaid that the campaign in behalf of this bond issue of the country is one of tion-the press of the United Statesthe most strenuous ever ongaged in by came to our aid and their consideration and courteous assistance made it posthe official representatives of the peosible for us, in a sense, to serve the people by answering questions which Washington holds that it is the pathey thought fit to put to us. riotic duty of every man who is able

"There was one feature missing. The to do so to buy a Liberty bond. They very size of the republic made it impossible for us in person to thank all beginning with bonds as low as \$50, those who have been our hosts these and the means of their purchase is last three weeks. Some of the sec tions of the Union it was quite impossible for us to visit. The states of the middle West and the Pacific slope should naturally have been visited by The government holds that the funds any foreign mission that realized fully to prosecute the war should come from the meaning of America's immensity. We must go back to war in England, and so we cannot do it. .

ficials ask that all the newspapers of "May the visit which is now coming to an end interpret for you the gratitude of the country from which we have been sent, and may the comradeimpetus and force of a nation-wide conship which has been recently inaugurated lead to a better mutuel under Robert W. Weoliey, at one time distanding, perpetual as the peace for ector of the mint and a newspaper which we are going to fight together."

What Nurses' Aids Do. In the course of the next year prob ably hundreds of young women Woolley and of all the officials of the will start for Europe as nurses' aids, a kind of hospital usulstant's job which is not as pleasant as the people to secure a prompt response in morning's work of shopping and the afternoon's work of sitting on the "What are the terms of the Liberty veranda partaking of the savory tea oan bonds?" asks Mr. Woolley, and with a slice of lemon in it, or perchance a modicum of cream.

Experience in the European has shown that young women who want to go to France as nurses' aids should understand thoroughly what it is that they will have to do when they get there. There is a glumour about war for the young woman as there is for the young man. Some American young women have gone to Europe only to return because they found the work was not to their liking. payable semiannually on the fifteenth

Names must not be used, but there were several young American women whose fathers hold big official positions and, with their families, high social positions in these United States, who went to Europe to undertake the was hastily canvassed for musical tal- property amounts to three cents on assistant nurses, work and who soon reached the point of desiring nothing better than a chance to get qu a homebound steamer to seek once more the routine of a girl's everyday life in the doors to scrub.

Most of Them Stick.

It is to the credit of most of the American girls who went abroad, however, that they stuck to their jobs, an official statement declares, "none of no matter how hard or uncongenial it is going out of the United States to they were, and did their service for humanity in that devoted spirit which be expended. Every cent of it is to be Americans like to call American. The used in this country for the purchase fact that most stayed and few reof things needed for their armies and navies. Much of the money which is turned, however, makes it none the to be loaned to the allies will be spent less imperative perhaps that all who

The nurses' assistant will wash and significe handages in cases where The president of the United States. and with him other high officials of the supplies have run short and it is necessary to re-use linen and gauze can who subscribes to the belief that that better should be burned. She will scrub floors if need be and she Americans should stand by their counwill do work which she knows that try should subscribe to the Liberty almost any maid-of-all-work would refuse to do in the piping days of peace in these United States of Amer-

Trained nurses are used to the sick The members of the British mission room. Many of them are accustomed to the United States have left to sights of horror. It is different with the volunteer nurses' assistant. Washington. It was a keen disap-She never has seen a man who was pointment to them that late-day hit with anything harder than a tenduties in connection with their work nis ball. She has no realizing sense with the officials of the state department of this country prevented them of what a war hospital means. Little from visiting the middle West and wonder it is perhaps that the nerves of some of the volunteer nurses' alds other sections of the country, with the who went abroad in the early days of people of which they were anxious to the war gave way under the scenes that came before them. The only It was possible for your correspondpoint is that the medical service wants ent to secure from the members of the British commission, of which Mr. A. J. the help of only those who are able to give it. It does not feel that it Balfour, Great Britain's foreign secretary, is the chief, a message to the should be called upon while ministerpeople of the sections of the country ing to the wounded to minister also to those who become hysterical at the which they were unable to visit. This is the message from the visitors to sight of the wounded. "The primary duty of this, as of any

A Bang at Boreleigh, Boreleigh--It costs a great deal more than one would think to become a broad-minded and intelligent man of

only, however, a diplomatic mission, It the world. Miss Keen-I suppose so, Mr. Borewar. We came to this country bearing | telgh, and I don't blame you for saying your money.

Sufferings of Rich.

"The poor are often overworked;

per right hand corner if the stripes satisfy the infinite cravings of man for action,"-William Ellery Channing.

At Ellersile, where William Wallace was born, there is an oak which is 21

GERMAN SHIP WAS MADE GIANT BOMB AIRMEN OF ALLIES

mers against the castings.

thrust of the pistons.

genious designing of all.

vessel was selzed.

ly could be conjectured.

ered with clay, which was used with

to blow up the cylinders. Had steam

Mysterious Explosive in Cylinders.

Two high pressure cylinders

Cylinders of Koenia Wilhelm Packed With Inflammable it reluctantly passes to a state of war, Cotton for Explosion.

SHIPS NOW BEING REPAIRED

Mischlef Wrought on Liners Under German Peace-Time Plotting-Kosnig Wilhelm Will Soon Be Ready for Sex.

New York. - That havoe was wrought to many of the vital parts of the breaking off of diplomatic relations to virtual hombs was the most inthe German ships in this country upon was known shortly after the damage was inflicted on the vessels, but the extent to which the orders from Germany were carried out to make the vessels unfit for use against her was never made known.

Upon the deciaration of a state of war existing between the United States and the German empire, the vessels were selzed and steps were immediately taken to fit them out for service under the Stars and Stripes. It vas also known that prompt action by the United States officials frustrated plans for what might have resulted in permanent crippling of the ships. Still the interesting details of their condition were concealed.

The New York World has obtained and presents to the public the first concrete facts of what was done to one of the large liners under the German peace-time plotting.

Made Cylinders Destructive Bombs. Photographs of the actual damage to the North German Lloyd liner Koenig Wilhelm II have been made, and they show how the cylinders of her engines were broken and even stuffed with a chemically treated cotton, so that two of her high pressure cylinders were virtually turned into huge high explosive bombs.

All this was done while she lay in the North river at West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, New York. If they had been set off they might not have blown up surrounding property, but they would have shattered the

This is why Collector of the Port Malone and his entire staff sat up all night waiting for congress to declare state of war existing and upon recelpt of a flash that congress had acted, pounced upon the sleeping Germans. He had known to some extent what was going on, but could not prevent it while peace remained, as the ships were private property and the government was determined not to violate the rights of their owners.

After the United States government took over the ships, and an examination was made of them, it was found that four of the eight cylinders of the Koenig Wilhelm's quadruple expansion engines were daninged beyond repair, and use her. She was taken to the yard of the Morse Dry Dock and Repair company, South Brooklyn.

ylinders, two on each engine, two inpressure cylinders. Two of the low ones and the two high pressure ones power and vitality like another phoe-

FLAG FOR BUNKER HILL



What army officers or state or federal officials forgot, Miss Goldle Charak, a pretty Charlestown (Mass.) girl. remembered. Miss Charak noticed that the Bunker Hill monument was without a flag, so she purchased one, and without a speech, music or other ceremony, unfurled the Stars and Stripes on the memorial to one of America's greatest victories. Photo shows Miss Charak with her

dag at the Bunker Hill monument.

GET WEEKLY DAY OF REST health and the production suffered as Munition Workers in Scotland and England Breaking Down Under Seven-Day Service.

Glasgow .- Beginning with the month of May, Sunday is going to be a real day of rest for the employees of most of the big munition works in Scotland and England. The enforced tension Mexican to fall for the allies was under which the men and women were Lieut. Juan Aldana, who was killed in previously compelled to work seven the fighting cast of Arras. He rose the part of Moldavia which is still days a week began to wear upon their from the ranks.

Dismissed and Ordered In-

to the Army.

Mexican Dies for Allies. London,-So far as known, the first

supplies.

MAKE NO MORE ZEPPELINS | framework of a large airship which | ereign to a plucky young girl cond would have been finished in six weeks, for, Miss Newark, who tackled a th

The general opinion at Friedrichs-Geneva.-It is reported from Ro- hafen is that the German military aumanshorn, on Lake Constance, that thorities will construct no more Zepsince the death of Count Zeppelin, pelins. No further orders for buildwho was always supported by the ing have been received.

months owing to lack of workers.

kaiser in his aerial plans, a number of Girl Conductor Holds Thief. employees in the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen have been dismissed and ordered to join the army. The ration has given a reward of a sov- colonies.

**LOOK TO AMERICA** were damaged. Sections of the steam

chests at the bottom had been broken away by driving steel taper plus in three-quarter inch holes bored in the British and French Flyers Would ensings and then wielding sledge hum-Welcome Aviators From Then all this damage has been cov-

ashestos as a covering for the cylinders. This was done apparently in the PROVIDE MACHINES hope of the engines being started in WOULD case the Germans did not have time

This Side.

been forced into the cylinders they Belleve Service Would Appeal 🗺 would have collapsed with the first Sporting and Adventurous Spirit of Young Men Hers-How America Could Help.

But the turning of the cylinders in-British Headquarters in France .-Wholly informal but decidedly interesting conversations between British found to have been stuffed with what and French flying corps officers as rewas at first supposed to have been gun gards the possibility of early Americotton. There was enough to fill a can participation in the fascinating barrel in each cylinder. The substance phase of the war have been going on has not yet been put under chemical behind the lines here. It is generally analysis, but it is thought to have agreed that, apart from naval activity. been cotton treated with silico, a liquid the flying service offers the quickest compound, colorless, funding and inopportunity for effective military help flammable, which is made by subjectfrom America against the common foe, ing slilcon to heat in the presence of and the expectation is that just as hydrochloric acid gas. It is believed the aviation branch of the service this was to have been used to set off proved so attractive to the young men gun cotton, which was to have been of both England and France, the youth placed in the cylinders just before the of America will be drawn toward it. Already plans are making to increase the number of Americans now

There was evidence that tackle was to be used to hoist the piston of each flying for France, while all the memcylinder and drop them by cutting the bers of the British Royal Flying corps tackle. Copper plas that had been are ready to welcome and aid in the driven into the cylinder so they protraining of Americans in all the arts jected on the inside would have of war flying. It is realized that the caused friction when the cylinder United States army is not on a war heads rubbed against them, setting off basis regarding machines, but it is unthe cotton. This would have burst the derstood that both the British and cylinders and caused damage that on French services are prepared to furnish them temporarily, just as these two services now exchange machines as necessity demands.

Latest Type in Service.

throw her organizing and manufactur-

ing ability into supplying their own

machines to her flyers, but the modern

airplane, with its tremendous power

ngine, with delicate instruments, un-

erring balance and sensitive controls,

is an extremely complicated affair and

its construction is a matter of months.

scout is the machine of the hour. Such

machines must stand the terrific strain

of fighting tactics-rolling, looping,

osc-diving, side-slipping. It is no un-

isual thing nowadays to see a pilot

cemingly fall out of control 2,000 feet

or more and then flatten out and sall

serenely away. The strain of this

The correspondent has talked with

many British flying officers of distinc-

tion and all agreed that the only way

to train men for war flying is in ac-

tual fighting. They frankly say that

n this way many men may be lost, but

that those who survive are worth their

Officers of the British Flying corps

say that America must be prepared

to pay such a price; that she must re-

member this when the losses begin to

mount up. She must understand, they

point out, that out of these losses will

come men who will reflect glory upon

her colors and lend brilliance to the

Work in War the Test.

far from the battlefield. They may

the training grounds in England, men

who have mastered every technical

point of aviation and who stand clear-

ly as potential leaders. But each one

of them upon reaching France must be

attached to a squadron as an ordinary

fighter and win his way upward

through the soul-searching shock of ac-

tuni battle. Some of these men suc-

America, it is said, can render a

great service to the allies by sending-

The care and maintedance of air

planes requires the constant attentior

5,000 flyers, riggers and mechanician-

Their service does not stand still

Almost each day brings changes. I

is the feeling here that America should

lose no time in getting machines unde

way and men in training. The aille

hold the hard tought mastery of th

nir; but they must be in a positio

always absolutely to overwhelm th

enemy and keep him on the ground

The youth of America and Britain, i

is thought behind the lines here

mon language, common love of spor.

ardous but romantic war in the air.

should with their common ideals, con

Frank Tinney Enlists in Navy.

machines.

It is, of course, possible to train men

brighter pages of her history.

maneuver is tremendous.

veight in gold.

Just now the single seat fighting

oused in a very compact, very light

America, of course, is expected to

As a result of finding the cotton, the electric engines, dynamos, pipe lines and other parts of the liner are being opened up for traces of explosives. If none are found, the cumning of the Germans will have gone almost for naught and the Koenig Wilhelm II soon will be ready for sea.

GERMANS TO REWRITE BIBLE

One of the First Tasks They Propose to Undertake on Conclusion

The Hague,-According to a copy of he German newspaper Krenzzeitung of Berlin, just received here, the Ger mans are going to rewrite the Bible. The article says: "If any further proof were needed of the immeasurable superiority of the

Germans, intellectually and morally, over the rest of mankind, it is to be found in the mental attitude of our people toward the Bable as compared with that of other nations. "The English regard that book as their most valuable commercial asset.

and use it mainly as a form of barter with savage tribes for their good will, but as the rest of her machinery and their assistance, and the supply of her hull had not been injured, it was their natural products, and in Engdecided to replace the broken cylinders land itself it is exploited solely in the propagation of that spirit of hypocrisy which has stood the British in such good stead for ages to boodwink In her engines are four low pressure and despoil other races. "It must be one of our first tasks on

termediate cylinders and two high the conclusion of this war, when Germany shall rise out of it renewed in nix, to set a board of qualified experts to work to produce, not only for our own benefit, but also for the moral up- become proficient in every trick of lift of mankind, a new, a more glori- flying. Their real service, however, ous, a purer Bible, instinct with the only begins after they have proved German spirit of kultur and morality." themselves "over the line." The Brit-

MORMONS IN ODD PETITION

Ask That Navy Regulations Be Waived to Permit Them to Wear Their Own Underwear.

Salt Lake, Utah .-- In order to permit members of the Mormon church who in the navy, Lieut. Edwin Guthrie of the local may recruiting office, has pay the cost. asked authority from the bureau of Lieutenant Guthrie reported that he navigation to modify the regulations. had had much discussion with the young men who have applied for onyoung men who have applied for en-listment in the navy but who are bound by religious scruples to wear a prescribed type of undergarment. young men who have applied for ena prescribed type of undergarment. The church garment does not conand hence the lieutenant has taken of skilled men. If America would ren form to the regulation many garment. steps to have the regulations waived der an immediate service, according to so as to callst Mormons who have ficials that they must comply with to take up this branch of the service United States regulations or stay out now and learn every phase of the work of the service.

The Mormon garment is similar to a union suit, covering the entire body, and of uniform material. ........................

PLANTS TINY GARDEN BETWEEN SKYSCRAPERS Portland, Ore .- In a little

spot of ground scarcely ten square feet, squeezed between two skyscrapers in the business section of Portland, is a crude and common courage, skill and daring hoard sign, stuck on a peg in find ideal companionship in this ha: section of Portland, is a crude the ground, reading: "Do your bit by keeping off these spuds." The tiny spot formerly was covered with grass, but some patriotic gardener believed in the present crisis pointoes would look better than grass, and transformed the plot into a potential producer of foodstuffs. ......

New York.--Among the 37 appl outs accepted at the navy recruitir station, 34 East Twenty-second street was Frank Tinney, the comedian. M Tinney, in enlisting as an ordinal seamun, sacrifices a salary said to l more than \$1,000 a week. Coast Artillery Gun Disabled.

Honolulu -- A 14 inch gun at Fo a result. The ministry of munitions de-Derassy, Honolulu, has been found d' abled and will be out of commissicided it was better to give the toilers one day of freedom a week rather than about three months. According to t endanger the benith of the men and investigation the gears had be women turning out the necessary war stripped following const defense w neuvers. The responsibility for t damage has not been placed.

Stockholm,-Russlan papers arr ing here report a terrible famine the possession of the Roymaniaus.

Workmen at Friedrichshafen Plant Are according to ordinary work during the on the top of her omnibus in Liverp war, will not be completed for several street and held him until a policem got there. The judge of the co where the thief was convicted prais

> Poisoning by means of phospi ized grain is said to be an effect means of checking the increase London.-The local omnibus corpo- rabbits in certain parts of the Brit

her courage highly.

No Relie ally Cu Pinkh

Cleveland, fered so som

A friend

try Lydia E. pound. I bes siready done hospital. To as I was my: drug-store at

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the milk aid: LIFT YOU

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new drug ye bottle of fre wholesale dry coop of his cial promotio to his mothe

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"Mother," to buy a pige Mother th high price for birds averagi But, mothe ly, "you don" pedigreed pig it's cheap at Bushrod ii: er out of the blooded hird pigeon and a

> "Mother." On the crus written: "Grandmet Mother, Bill I

"You used "Naw, we : "Why, papa muck-raker, s a garden.

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LIBERTY BONDS.

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN IS ON

Every American Will Be Shown it is

curities.

His Patriotic Duty to Own at Least

One of These United States Se-

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Government officials

have been looking for a slogan to rouse

bonds and also to impress on Ameri-

cans that they should do whatever they

"Do your bit" is an English expres-

sion, but it has been used to a great ex-

tent in this country. H. P. Stevenson

River Forest, Ill., has suggested

"Hold up your end" as a good Ameri-

other means the government directs at-

said that the campaign in behalf of

the official representatives of the peo-

Washington holds that it is the pa-

triotic duty of every man who is able

to do so to buy a Liberty bond. They

are issued in various denominations

Funds Should Come From All.

pnign giving the common cause "the

mpetus and force of a nation-wide con-

Robert W. Weolley, at one time di-

ector of the mint and a newspaper

man of years' standing, is the director

of the publicity bureau of the Liberty

Loan of 1917. It is the belief of Mr.

Woolley and of all the officials of the

treasury that the advantages of the

loan need only to be made clear to the

people to secure a prompt response in

"What are the terms of the Liberty

oan bonds?" asks Mr. Woolley, and

"Liberty Loan bonds of the first is-

sue of \$2,000,000,000 are to bear date

of June 15, 1917, and to run for 30

years except that the government re-

serves the right to buy them five years

after date. If this right is not exer-

cised by the government 15 years from

"These bonds bear interest at 3½ per

They Are Nontaxable,

subject is an inheritance tax, which ap-

"Of the billions loaned to our allies,"

an official statement declares, "none of

be expended. Every cent of it is to be

used in this country for the purchase

of things needed for their armies and

navies. Much of the money which is

to be loaned to the allies will be spent

the purchase of wool for clothing and

government, has said that every Ameri-

Americans should stand by their coun-

try should subscribe to the Liberty

British Mission's Farewell.

The members of the British mission

Washington. It was a keen disap-

pointment to them that late-day

duties in connection with their work

with the officials of the state depart-

ment of this country prevented them

from visiting the middle West and

other sections of the country, with the

people of which they were anxious to

It was possible for your correspond-

ent to secure from the members of the

British commission, of which Mr. A. J.

Balfour, Great Britain's foreign secre-

tary, is the chief, a message to the

people of the sections of the country

which they were unable to visit. This

is the message from the visitors to

"The primary duty of this, as of any

other diplomatic mission, was to pre

pay a respectful tribute to the presi-

sent ourselves in Washington, there to

dent of the United States. It was not

The Stars and Stripes

When the American flag is draped

Pinholes in Negatives

spots in negatives are known as pin-

holes. These are usually caused by

particles of dust resting on the film

Small, irregular shaped transparent

the United States have left

later for shoes.

loan bond issue.

"Do your bit."

"Hold up your end."

come in personal contact.

this country:

are vertical.

during development:

lt is going out of the United States to

the form of purchase.

yeur.

then he gives this answer:

certed action and correlated effort."

can expression and one with a suffi-

an to help their country.

cient amount of pepper in it.

## HOSPITAL UNITS ARE ADVANCE GUARD OF EXPEDITIONARY FORCE TO FRANCE

Two Have Aiready Gone to Europe and More Are to Follow-For Two Years Preparations Have Been Going Forward in Hospitals All Over the Country Under the Direction of the Red Cross.

of the Lakeside hospital unit, of which

vas with the Presbyterian equipment.

satisfactory to the army officers in

charge; this in spite of minor changes

in specifications forced by such awk-

the garage tent, which made it im-

When the Presbyterian unit received

its war orders last month trustees' ob-

tors were all officers in the United

States Medical Reserve corps and sub-

Signs for Third Time.

"You've everything here but a band,"

said one applicant, looking over the

list of places still open to him, "Well,"

he went on, "I guess I'll sign up for

the third time. I've been with the saw-

the Mexican border; here are my pa-

health, boys; better come in," he called

Barring accidents, men who enlist

with a unit will never know the fore-

front of battle. Buse hospitals are

planted miles behind the armies, gen-

erally in some deserted hotel or empty

opera house. They receive only chronic

are fed by the field hospitals, which

first-aid stations. The former require

a high degree of physical fitness in

their workers, but at a base men who

couldn't do trench or ambulance duty

may serve their turn as hospital order-

simple, directed to heart and lungs.

and 80 per cent of the applicants get

In the rush to enroll with the Pres-

byterian unit were men of all callings

"We've had everything here from

picture hangers to plumbers," said Dr.

Sydney Burnap, who enrolled the force.

"We needed mechanics, pharmacists,

When the hospital units were

tence and transportation furnished by

Doctor's Wives Go.

after the mobilization orders appeared,

With all of these it was another case

of Mr. Britling looking for war work

and tooking in valn. Orders had come

from Washington that no nurses' aids

women with training in medical

These woman clerical workers are

an anomaly unclassified in army regu-

sure to develop with the need, and

grows with the card indexes, to say

nothing of their diagnoses and his-

tories. There are requisitions to be

made out, letters to be answered and

anxious relatives to be communicated

with. As the units follow each other

throughout the year, more women will

probably be taken to release the doc-

tors from routine clerical work, just

as women will finally go as nurses'

aids in order to release men for the

Would Scrub Floors.

But with the first installments the

The spring flows with great volume

for 20 minutes and then ceases for

This spring furnishes about half

great part in the fallure of the saw-

A settler established a mill on Swift

the same length of time.

force to go to France.

nomenclature.

front.

electricians, carpenters and cooks, and

and every age

we got them all."

the government.

By MARY DEWHURST.

Dr. George W. Crile is chief, jumped New York.—Long before the lighting at the chance to train its staff in prac-(In the New York Tribune.) tice work and proceeded to Philadelmen of the United States reach the battlefields of Europe, the letters U.S. phia to spend two nights under can-M. R. C. will be known to wounded soldiers in many a little town in The personnel and the physical properties dovetailed in a manner eminently In base hospitals, close behind the armies, will be found doctors, nurses and orderites fresh from America, advance guards of the first expeditionary forces which this coun- ward facts as the pole in the center of try ever sent abroad.

Already two base hospital units are practicable for ambulances, or the neon the other side, five others are to cessity of building a hut for the sterilon the other side, and all izing plant to protect it from drafts, follow within a few weeks, and all izing plant to protect it from drafts. through the summer, along with muni-Hous and food, ships from America jections no longer counted. The docwill carry men and women of the United States Medical Reserve corps. Twenty-Six Units Organized.

During the last two years the army ject to duty. The nurses were regis has foreseen the present emergency tered with the Red Cross, to be called and prepared for it. Under the direct when needed. The unit stayed only tion of Col. Jefferson, R. Kenn, medical to recruit to full strength, a matter of director of the American Red Cross, some detail, since its civilian require-26 base hospital units have been or- ments are varied. ganized in connection with medical centers all over the country. Beginning with the Massachusetts General hospital on the Eastern seaboard, and extending to San Francisco on the Western, different hospitals have volunteered staff and equipment for war service. Colonel Kenn co-ordinated ments and physical properties into pers to prove it. I might as well go units, registered them under the Red ate transfer into the Medical Reserve to some students who seemed to besicorps at the outbreak of war. This transfer has taken place, and each unit has been notified to hold itself in readiness for foreign duty, to replace British organizations in France, which will move on to other positions. They are America's response to the situation created by the torpedoing of hospital ships. Henceforth hospitals must be taken to the wounded, since sick and helpless men are no longer exempt from frightfulness.

Besides 70 nurses and 25 doctors, each unit includes an administrative personnel of about 150 civilians. A base hospital's equipment provides for 500 beds, which allows about three nurses and a doctor to each 20 wounded. These physicians and nurses are only the first-aid givers, the experts, who, with their patients, must be fed, laundered, transported, Indexed and anused, and it taxes all of the 150 willing workers to see to it. First to Mobilize.

With every unit goes a quartermaster from the regular army, la command of the administrative forces. All civilians are enlisted under him as privates, at \$15 a month, and later applanned two years ago provision was pointed to special duties according to made for 50 volunteer nurses' aids, to whether they are cooks or laboratory serve without pay, but with subsisexperts. At the outset the college man with a string of letters after his name goes in on a par with the husky Irishman who can drive a mule, and of the two the Irishman gets the warmer The first unit from New York to get

its mobilization orders was the one organized by the Presbyterlan hospital. It has been in existence over a year prides itself on its equipment, bought and stowed away against just such a call. Last year orders came for a practice mobilization in Philadelphia, but the hospital trustees demurred at giving its dectors and unrees leave of absence, so the equipment was sent without them. It took 18 freight cars to carry it. Out in Cleveland directors

AIDS IN RECRUITING



The most profitable recruit to enlist in the First Reserve Engineer regiment is Private Thomas J. Whalen of Hoboken. He enlisted last Wednesday, brought in another recruit Thursday, with a red, white and blue ribbon tied around her halr, marched up and down ed "Don't Be a Slacker. See What My outspoken. Daddy Is Doing for His Country. Join

SPRING IS LIKE A GEYSER

District Forester Makes Discovery While on Inspection Trip in Wyoming.

Laramle, Wyo.-Upon his return cording to Mr. McCalu. from an inspection trip in Wyoming, Creek. When he turned the water in-A. C. McCain, assistant district forester, reported that he had discovered to the milirace his troubles began. For a strange geyserlike spring of clear 20 minutes the volume was sufficient Milwaukee traveling man, shot and and cold water about seven miles from | to turn the wheels, and then for the next 20 minutes everybody was idle.

WOMEN GET MEN'S PLACES Pacific Northwest is alarming trans- made vacant by men who have en

Women have replaced Japanese a car cleaners in the Spokane terminal of the Spokane, Portland & Senttle railroad, a part of the Hill system., Railroad officials feel that women will do the work just as well and will re-

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Boston, Mass.-Soldiers who deserted prior to the declaration of war have surrendered in large numbers to the military authorities, it was said at the headquarters of the department of the Northwest. Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards announced that in such cases men would be shown every leniency, and if no civil crime was involved in the desertion, they would be tried by a court without power, to ad-

judge dishonorable discharge. "The local commanders who convene such courts will be advised to extend elemency in every case where the soldier has shown by his conduct a sincere desire to make amends for the past," he said.

<del>~</del>,++++++++++++++++++++++ jectedly away after being told she had

"Because I want to do something quick for my country," she answered. "I'd have gone to scrub floors. Do you know if they pay a stenographer anything? Yes, well, I'd have gone for nothing."

The nurses feel the same way about There's heart-burning and disappointment among those left behind in the hospitals of the city. One nurse, a Canadian, registered as a French army nurse as well as with the American Red Cross, insisted that she be allowed to go, since she had served a year in the small hospitals of France and knew the game.

"That's just why you must stay here," answered the head nurse to your chance and now you'll have to let that this bond issue will be oversubsomeone else have a try at it. wouldn't be fair to give it twice to hones in the Philippines and again on

The Canadian gave up with a bad grace, but finally consoled herself with men and women of the nation at large the thought that these early units would soon be followed by others, and that if the war lasts as long as now the country from the smallest to the seems probable those who went late greatest shall work together in a camwould be less near the breaking point when peace came.

When mobilization orders went out of Washington last month for seven hospital units to proceed as soon as possible to France, the first to get away was the one from Cleveland.

cases and those of slow recovery, and "That's because we did that mobiliin turn are fed from the dressing or zation stunt in Philadelphia last year," said one of the young khaki-clad doctors before he sailed. "We thought at the time the practice idea was all flubdub, but we're tickled to death now. We were told that if we could mobilize lies. It's all a question of grit and in ten days we could get the first ship. endurance. Physical examinations are Ve did it in seven." Some of Cleveland's most eminent

loctors threw up practices worth scores of thousands to go with their unit on a major's pay of three thousand a year. Dr. George W. Crile, its director, will follow later, but his partner. Doctor Lower, went along, as well as Doctor Hoover, head of the medical date, the bonds will run the full 30 staff of Lukeside hospital. Out of the | years. unit's hundred and fifty elvillans, 76 are coilege boys, some of them within a month of their diplomas. Just before the ship sailed news came that the organization was to be received with celebrations on the other side. "We can't march without music,"

said the director, and the civilian force was hastily canvassed for musical tal-All over the country women qualified ent. Ten minutes before the gangfor this duty by taking Red Cross plank was raised three snare drums training in "Home Care of the Sick." and a bundle of fifes were hurried aboard, and the first division of the doctors' wives planned to accompany American army in Europe expects to cent. The reason for this is that no their husbands as nurses' aids. Mrs. parade to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" federal tax which war conditions later past Buckingham palace or down the may make necessary will affect the floors to scrub. or, was one who had worked Champs Elysees or wherever a grate-bonds. The only tax to which they are George E. Brewer, wife of the unit's hardest to fit herself to go along. Re- ful populace turns out to cheer them corders, indexers, stenographers and as a far-flung promise of troops to plies to all property of all kinds whattypists nearly mobbed the unit's offices

seeking a chance to serve in the first SUITS "TURNED" IN HUNGARY

Tailor's Trick Now Saves the Labor and Expense of a New Garment

Budapest, Hungary.-It is a badge ed men would be used to fill their of patriotism in Hungary nowadays to for cotton for clothing, and for exploplaces. Instead of 20 female clerical wear a coat with the side pocket on workers, as originally planned, the the right-hand side, revealing that the number was cut to four, who must be garment has been turned so as to make it presentable, thus saving the labor and expense of a new suit. In fashionable restaurants and hotels one sees many prominent people thus at-

lations. They are a branch of service | tired. Nobody, not even a war millionaire, can afford many new suits nowadays, those who go over now are pioneers and the tailors are reluctant to make women Clara Barton organized into clothes even at their own price, which Red Cross nurses in the days of the is now about \$90, cash in advance, for Civil war. Keeping the records of 500 a suit which would cost about \$20 in peace time. The tailor generally patients is a job in itself. When the tries to dissuade a would-be customer 500 change every few weeks the job from ordering a new suit, at the same time offering to turn his old suit and make it look like new for \$10 or \$15.

RIVER NAVIGATION TO BOOM

Immense Tonnage May Be Moved on Mississippi From New Orleans to St. Paul.

Memphis, Tenn:—One company is being organized with a capital stock of \$2,500,000 for the purpose of developing navigation on the Mississippi river, and there are indications that other war office is "from Missouri," and must corporations with the same object will day and Saturday. On Tuesday his be shown. So that at the Presbyterian be organized within the next few wife and seven-year-old daughter unit's enrollment offices bitter disapments. River men believe that became over, the little girl clad in khaki pointment spread among the rejected. cause of the congested condition of No one knows what Mrs. Brewer said railroads river navigation will come when she found that even the doctor into its own. There is immense tonnage that might be moved by water all could not secure an exception in her rying a standard on which was paint- favor, but some of the others were the way from New Orleans to St. Paul and along the tributaries of the Mississippi, including the Ohio river and "Why did you want to go?" one little typist was asked, as she turned de- rhe Missouri river.

Shot With Wedding Present. Flint, Mich.—Because, he says, Bogo Sharae, his namesake, ran away with his wife, Fred Sharae of South Bend Ind., shot and probably fatally wound pear in the upper left hand corner if the volume of Swift Creek, and played ed him with a revolver his victim had the stripes are horizontal; in the upgiven him as a wedding present. The per right hand corner if the stripes mill enterprise several years ago, ac- two men are not related.

Hiccoughs Drive Him to Suicide. Sloux City, Ia.-Despondent over spasms of hiccoughs, Ray E. Garvey, tablishment here.

playing a Deep Game. Ethel had been shopping with her mother. When they returned home she was tired and hungry, and, prompted by a desire for a good meal, she said: "Mamma, let's play I'm dinner."

Had Something on George. "I've got it all over George Washington in one thing," Harold told his mies." "That's all right," replied Sen-playmate. "How's that?" he was ator Sorghum. "In so doing I have at asked. "Well, he couldn't tell a lie and least demonstrated that I couldn't be

test, of its anxieties, often very gav ous, and still more its hopes, which have never been anything but tright. We brought with us a consciousness o the many mistakes made in the hundred new activities which a peace-lov-

"In Washington we were met with a welcome which surprised even those of us who knew best the depth of feeling possible in this great people. We have not spent all our time in festivity or in interchange of compliments, however. Almost from the first day, we settled down to the grim business of war work. It was not for us to offer our opinion on the situation; still less to suggest a course of action for the United States to follow. We could however, help by laying before the administration the fruit of our experience Interest in the buying of Liberty Loan and many bitter truths about the price we had to puy for blunders of our own. The work has been continuous and it

has only just ended. "We felt, however, that the welcome we received was not a matter between governments alone; it was (Did we not have repeated proof of this?) the spontaneous offering of a great people from whom the government draws its power. It was not easy for us to make clear By whatever slogan or by whatever to the people how much we were moved and encouraged by their sympathy and by their generosity. tention to the Liberty loan, it may be

"One of the great forces of the nathis bond issue of the country is one of thom—the press of the United States the most strenuous ever engaged in by came to our aid and their consideration and courteous assistance made it possible for us, in a sense, to serve the people by answering questions which they thought fit to put to us. "There was one feature missing. The

very size of the republic made it impossible for us in person to thank all beginning with bonds as low as \$50, those who have been our hosts these and the means of their purchase is last three weeks. Some of the secmade easy. The government hopes tions of the Union it was quite impossible for us to visit. The states of the middle West and the Pacific slope should naturally have been visited by The government holds that the funds any foreign mission that realized fully to prosecute the war should come from the meaning of America's immensity. We must go back to war in England. and not from certain classes. The ofand so we cannot do it. ficials ask that all the newspapers of "May the visit which is now coming

to an end interpret for you the gratitude of the country from which we have been sent, and may the comradeship which has been recently inaugurated lead to a better mutual under standing, perpetual as the peace for which we are going to fight together. What Nurses' Aids Do.

In the course of the next year probably hundreds of young women will start for Europe as nurses' aids, s kind of hospital assistant's job which is not as pleasant as the morning's work of shopping and the afternoon's work of sitting on the veranda partaking of the savory tea with a slice of lemon in it, or perchance a modicum of cream.

Experience in the European war has shown that young women who want to go to France as nurses' aids should understand thoroughly what it is that they will have to do when they get there. There is a glamour about war for the young woman as there is for the young man. Some American young women have gone to Europe only to return because they found the cent per annum and the interest is work was not to their liking.

payable semiannually on the fifteenth Names must not be used, but there day of December and of June in each were several young American women whose fathers hold big official posttions and, with their families, high so-These Liberty bonds are nontaxable. cial positions in these United States, who went to Europe to undertake the If a city, county or state tax on a man's assistant nurses' work and who soon property amounts to three cents on the dollar, which is said not to be an reached the point of desiring nothing better than a chance to get on a homeunusual tax, the bonds are said to be bound steamer to seek once more the equivalent to ordinary corporate bonds routine of a girl's everyday life in the or other investments bearing 61/2 per land of the free where there were no hospital bandages to wash and no

Most of Them Stick. American girls who went abroad, however, that they stuck to their jobs, no matter how hard or uncongenial they were, and did their service for humanity in that devoted spirit which Americans like to call American. The fact that most stayed and few returned, however, makes it none the less imperative perhaps that all who

their new work. The nurses' assistant will wash and sterilize bandages in cases where and with him other high officials of the supplies have run short and it is can who subscribes to the belief that that better should be burned. will scrub floors if need be and she will do work which she knows that almost any maid-of-all-work would refuse to do in the piping days of pence in these United States of Amer-

go in the future should know what

they must do when they undertake

Trained nurses are used to the sick room. Many of them are accustomed to sights of horror. It is different with the volunteer nurses' assistant. She never has seen a man who was hit with anything harder than a tennis ball. She has no realizing sense of what a war hospital means. Little wonder it is perhaps that the nerves of some of the volunteer nurses' aids who went abroad in the early days of the war gave way under the scenes that came before them. The only point is that the medical service wants the help of only those who are able to give it. It does not feel that it should be called upon while ministering to the wounded to minister also to those who become hysterical at the sight of the wounded.

A Bang at Boreleigh. Boreleigh-It costs a great deni more than one would think to become a broad-minded and intelligent man of only, however, a diplomatic mission. It the world.

Miss Keen-I suppose so, Mr. Borewar. We came to this country bearing leigh, and I don't blame you for savthe marks of a new long-drawn-out con- | ing your money.

Sufferings of Rich.

"The poor are often overworked

on a flat surface the stars should ap- but they suffer less than many among the rich, who have no work to do, no interesting object to fill up life and to satisfy the infinite cravings of man for action."-William Ellery Channing.

King Solomon's Song. King Solomon in his song says: "The of the turtle is heard in the land."

300 Hide in One Tree. At Ellerslie, where William Wallace was born, there is an oak which is 21

A Solace to Pride. "You have made some powerful ene-

GERMAN SHIP WAS MADE GIANT BOMB AIRMEN OF ALLIES were damaged. Sections of the steam

mers against the custings.

thrust of the pistons

vessel was selzed.

jected

genious designing of all.

asbestos as a covering for the cylin-

ders. This was done apparently in the

liope of the engines being started in

case the Germans did not have time

to blow up the cylinders. Had steam

been forced into the cylinders they

would have collapsed with the first

Mysterious Explosive in Cylinders.

to virtual bombs was the most in-

But the turning of the cylinders in-

Two high pressure cylinders were

found to have been stuffed with what

was at first supposed to have been gun

cotton. There was enough to fill a

barrel in each cylinder. The substance

has not yet been put under chemical

analysis, but it is thought to have

been cotton treated with silico, a liquid

compound, colorless, funning and in-

flammable, which is made by subject-

ing silicon to heat in the presence of

hydrochioric acid gas. It is believed

gun cotton, which was to have been

placed in the cylinders just before the

There was evidence that tackle was

be used to hoist the piston of each

cylinder and drop them by cutting the

tackle. Copper pins that had been

driven into the cylinder so they pro-

on the inside would

aused friction when the cylinder

heads rubbed against them, setting off

the cotton. This would have burst the

cylinders and caused damage that on-

As a result of finding the cotton, the

electric engines, dynamos, pipe lines

and other parts of the liner are being

opened up for traces of explosives. If

none are found, the cumning of the

GERMANS TO REWRITE BIBLE

One of the First Tasks They Propose

to Undertake on Conclusion

of War.

The Hague.-According to a copy of

the German newspaper Krenzzeitung

of Berlin, just received here, the Ger-

mans are going to rewrite the Bible.

"If any further proof were needed

of the immeasurable superiority of the

Germans, intellectually and morally,

over the rest of mankind, it is

to be found in the mental attitude of

"The English regard that book as

their most valuable commercial asset.

and use it mainly as a form of barter

risy which has stood the British in

such good stead for ages to hoodwink

That Navy Regulations

Waived to Permit Them to Wear

Their Own Underwear.

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and of uniform material.

PLANTS TINY GARDEN

United States regulations or stay out

The Mormon garment is similar to

BETWEEN SKYSCRAPERS

Portland, Ore.-In a little

square feet, squeezed between

two skyscrapers in the business

the ground, reading: "Do your

The tiny spot formerly was cov-

bit by keeping off these spuds."

ered with grass, but some patri-

otic gardener believed in the

present crisis potntoes would

look better than grass, and

transformed the plot into a po-

tential producer of foodstuffs.

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The church garment does not con-

and despoil other races.

our people toward the Bible as com-

pared with that of other nations,

ly could be conjectured.

soon will be ready for sea.

The article says:

Cylinders of Koenig Wilhelm Packed With Inflammable Cotton for Explosion.

SHIPS NOW BEING REPAIRED

Mischief Wrought on Liners Under German Peace-Time Plotting-Koenig Wilhelm Will Soon Be Ready for Sea.

New York. - That havoc was wrought to many of the vital parts of the German ships in this country upon the breaking off of diplomatic relations was known shortly after the damage was inflicted on the vessels, but the extent to which the orders from Germany were carried out to make the vessels unfit for use against her was never made known.

Upon the declaration of a state of war existing between the United States and the German empire, the vessels were seized and steps were immediately taken to fit them out for service under the Stars and Stripes. It was also known that prompt action by the United States officials frustrated plans for what might have resulted in permanent crippling of the ships. Still the interesting details of their condition were concealed.

The New York World has obtained and presents to the public the first concrete facts of what was done to one of the large liners under the German peace-time plotting.

Made Cylinders Destructive Bombs. Photographs of the actual damage to the North German Lloyd liner Koenig Wilhelm II have been made, and they show how the cylinders of her engines were broken and even stuffed with a chemically treated cotton, so that two of her high pressure cylinders were virtually turned into huge high explosive bombs.

All this was done while she lay in the North river at West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, New York. If they had been set off they might not have blown up surrounding property but they would have shattered the shio.

This is why Collector of the Port Malone and his entire staff sat up all night waiting for congress to declare a state of war existing and upon receipt of a flash that congress had acted, pounced upon the sleeping Germans. He had known to some extent what was going on, but could not prevent it while peace remained, as the ships were private property and the government was determined not to vioate the rights of their owners. After the United States government

took over the ships, and an examination was made of them, it was found that four of the eight cylinders of the Koenig Wiihelm's quadruple expansion engines were damaged beyond repair, with savage tribes for their good will but as the rest of her machinery and their assistance, and the supply her hull had not been injured, it was their natural products, and in Engdecided to replace the broken cylinders land itself it is exploited solely in the and use her. She was taken to the propagation of that spirit of hypocyard of the Morse Dry Dock and Repair company, South Brooklyn. In her engines are four low pressure

cylinders, two on each engine, two intermediate cylinders and two high pressure cylinders. Two of the low ones and the two high pressure ones

FLAG FOR BUNKER HILL



eral officials forgot, Miss Goldie Charak, a pretty Charlestown (Mass.) girl. remembered. Miss Charak noticed that the Bunker Hill monument was without a flag, so she purchased one, and without a speech, music or other ceremony, unfurled the Stars and Stripes on the memorial to one of America's greatest victories. Photo shows Miss Charak with her

flag at the Bunker Hill monument. GET WEEKLY DAY OF REST | health and the production suffered as

Munition Workers in Scotland and England Breaking Down Under Seven-Day Service.

Glasgow.—Beginning with the month supplies. of May, Sunday is going to be a real day of rest for the employees of most of the big munition works in Scotland and England. The enforced tension under which the men and women were previously compelled to work seven days a week began to wear upon their from the ranks.

Workmen at Friedrichshafen Plant Are

Dismissed and Ordered In-

to the Army.

employees in the Zeppelin factory at

women turning out the necessary war Mexican Dies for Allies. London .- So far as known, the first Mexican to fall for the allies was Lieut, Juan Aldana, who was killed in

one day of freedom a week rather than

months owing to lack of workers. The general opinion at Friedrichshafen is that the German military au-Geneva .- It is reported from Rothorities will construct no more Zepmanshorn, on Lake Constance, that pelins. No further orders for build since the death of Count Zeppelin,

ing have been received. who was always supported by the kaiser in his aerial plans, a number of Girl Conductor Holds Thief. London.-The local omnibus corpoand ordered to join the army. The ration has given a reward of a soy- colonies. Friedrichshafen have been dismissed

**LOOK TO AMERICA** chests at the bottom had been broken

away by driving steel taper pins in three-quarter inch holes bored in the British and French Flyers Would casings and then wielding sledge ham-Welcome Aviators From Then all this damage has been cov-This Side. ered with clay, which was used with

PROVIDE MACHINES

Believe Service Would Appeal to Sporting and Adventurous Spirit of Young Men Here-How America Could Help.

British Headquarters in Erance. Wholly informal but decidedly interesting conversations between British and French flying corps officers as regards the possibility of early American participation in this fuscinating phase of the war have been going on behind the lines here. It is generally agreed that, apart from naval activity. the flying service offers the quickest opportunity for effective military help from America against the common foe, and the expectation is that just as the aviation branch of the service this was to have been used to set off proved so attractive to the young men of both England and France, the youth of America will be drawn toward it.

Already plans are making to in crease the number of Americans now flying for France, while all the members of the British Royal Flying corps are ready to welcome and aid in the training of Americans in all the arts of war flying. It is realized that the United States army is not on a war basis regarding machines, but it is understood that both the British and French services are prepared to furnish them temperarily, just as these two services now exchange machines as necessity demands.

Latest Type in Service. America, of course, is expected to

Germans will have gone almost for throw her organizing and manufacturnaught and the Koenig Wilhelm II ing ability into supplying their own machines to her flyers, but the modern airplane, with its tremendous power housed in a very compact, very light engine, with delicate instruments, unerring balance and sensitive controls is an extremely complicated affair and its construction is a matter of mouths. Just now the single seat fighting scout is the machine of the hour. Such

machines must stand the terrific strain of fighting tactles-rolling, looping, nose-diving, side-slipping. It is no un usual thing nowadays to see a pilot seemingly fall out of control 2,000 feet or more and then flatten out and sat serenely away. The strain of this maneuver is tremendous. The correspondent has talked with many British flying officers of distinc

tion and all agreed that the only way to train men for war flying is in ac tual fighting. They frankly say that in this way many men may be lost, but that those who survive are worth their weight in gold. Officers of the British Flying corps

say that America must be prepared to pay such a price; that she must remember this when the losses begin to mount up. She must understand, they point out, that out of these losses will come men who will reflect glory upop her colors and lend brilliance to the brighter pages of her history. Work in War the Test.

"It must be one of our first tasks on the conclusion of this war, when Germany shall rise out of it renewed in power and vitality like another phoe-It is, of course, possible to train mer nix, to set a board of qualified experts far from the battlefield. They may to work to produce, not only for our become proficient in every trick of own benefit, but also for the moral uplift of mankind, a new, a more glorious, a purer Bible, instinct with the German spirit of kultur and morality.

flying. Their reat service, however, only begins after they have proved themselves "over the line." The British have developed brilliant filers at MORMONS IN ODD PETITION the training grounds in England, men point of aviation and who stand clearly as potential leaders. of them upon reaching France must be attached to a squadron as an ordinary fighter and win his way upward through the soul-searching shock of se-Salt Lake, Utah .- In order to permit members of the Mormon church who tual battle. Some of these men succumb, but the survivors more than re wear temple undergarments to enlist in the navy, Lieut, Edwin Guthrie of pay the cost. America, it is said, can render the local navy recruiting office, has

great service to the allies by sending over pilots at the earliest possible mo-Lieutenant Guthrie reported that he had had much discussion with the at once, and as they prove themselves at once, and as they prove themselves can be reclaimed by America for or ganizing and training her squadrons as bound by religious scruples to wear these become available.

The care and maintenance of air planes requires the constant attentior of skilled men. If America would ren der an immediate service, according to the view here, she might send ever 5,000 flyers, riggers and mechanician to take up this branch of the service now and learn every phase of the work of grooming and handling the delicate machines. Their service does not stand still

union suit, covering the entire body, Almost each day brings changes. is the feeling here that America should lose no time in getting machines unde way and men in training. The attle hold the hard fought mastery of th air; but they must be in a position always absolutely to overwhelm th enemy and keep him on the ground The youth of America and Britain, I spot of ground scarcely ten is thought behind the lines here should with their common ideals, con mon language, common love of spor

board sign, stuck on a peg in and common courage, skill and daring ardous but romantic war in the air. Frank Tinney Enlists in Navy. New York .-- Among the 37 app cants accepted at the navy recruith station, 34 East Twenty-second stree

was Frank Tinney, the comedian, M Tinney, in enlisting as an ordina seamon, sacrifices a salary said to ! more than \$1,000 a week. Coast Artillery Gun Disabled.

Honolulu .-- A 14-inch gun at Fe Derassy, Honolulu, has been found d cided it was better to give the toilers abled and will be out of commissiabout three months. According to t endanger the health of the men and investigation the gears had be stripped following coast defense n neuvers. The responsibility for t

damage has not been placed. Roumanians Starve. Stockholm,-Russian papers arr ing here report a terrible famine

the fighting east of Arras. He rose the part of Moldavia which is still the possession of the Roumanians. MAKE NO MORE ZEPPELINS framework of a large airship which ereign to a plucky young girl cond

according to ordinary work during the on the top of her omnibus in Liverp war, will not be completed for several street and held him until a policer where the thief was convicted prais

> Poison for Rabbits. Poisoning by means of phospized grain is said to be an effect means of checking the increase rabbits in certain parts of the Brit

her courage highly.

### Shortage of Labor Is Secoming Serious Problem in the Pacific Northwest.

Portland, Ore.-Woman conductors soon may be collecting fares and helping mothers with babies board the street cars of this city. 'The local traction company is gathering data regarding the women who are serving as rall-The growing shortage of labor in the ers, who have taken the positions He is able to stand, but does not kick

portation corporations. In Portland | listed. 600 conductors are employed.

lease the men for heavier labor. Already one of the large departforced to place women as floorwalk- rolled the mule about for half an hour.

Shock for a Mule.

St. Louis, Mo .- A rare instance proving a mule is susceptible of shock she said: occurred on the State road improve your guest and am going to stay for ment work on the St. Mary's-New Bremen pike, where a mule touched an anchor wire which happened to be charged with a grounded current from ment stores of this city has been the Western Ohio interurban line. Men

SLOGAN SUGGESTED TO ROUSE ing democracy must enter upon when it reluctantly passes to a state of war INTEREST IN THE BUYING OF Did a Great Deal of Work.

escaping capture by the English.

winter is over and done; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come and the voice

feet in circumference. One summer, when the tree was in full leaf, Wallace and 300 of his soldiers are said to have hidden away in its upper branches, so

whipped by the little fellows."

## FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

No Relief-Mrs. Brown Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio. - "For years I suffored so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand



sent for and the doctor came. I was taken to the hospital and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and

A friend who is a nurse asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."-Mrs. W. C. Brown, 2844 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.



Close Quarters.

"During the thunderstorms our milk turned; did you s?" "No; our retrigerator is so small

### LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

How to loosen a tender corn or callus so it lifts out

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug a tender, aching corn, instantly reheres soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out.

even irritating the surrounding skin, A small bottle of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft coin or callus from one's feet. If your druggist hasn't stocked this

Blue Blood.

wholesale drug house,-adv.

Bushrod was establishing a pigeon coop of his own, emulating his neighbor, Bill Hite. In arranging the financial promotion of this venture, he went to his mother.

"Mother," he sald, "I want a collar to buy a pigeon." Mother thought a dollar a rather

birds averaging ten cents.

pedigreed pigeon. With its pedigree it's cheap at a dollar."

pigeon and a scrap of crumpled paper in his pocket.

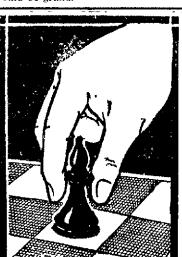
"Mother," he said, "this is the pedigree." On the crumpled seran of paper was written:

mother, unknown. Father, unknown, Mother, Bill Hite's pigeon."

Not in the Fields. "You used to keep a garden, didn't

you? "Naw, we never had no garden." "Why, papa said your father was a muck-raker, and I thought raked it In

But No Offense. petty larceny?" She-"No; I think it



A Wise

Move

is to change from coffee to

before the harm

## MANY NEW COLORS FOR LATE SUMMER

the performance of the Paris weavers,

These reports, especially those deal-

ing with the colors for next season,

are guides to the disposal of merchan-

disc on hand and the wholesale people

are enabled to go ahead on their

production of fabrics and gowns for

sale next autumn and winter. And the

colors, as officially announced, that

will rule after this summer are led by

In this dance frock the skirt is of

flesh crepe with bands of dyed Mech-

lin lace. Culrass of Irldescent beads

on metal silk. Shoulder drapery of

there are six grays called munitions

and several shades of purple under the

nme of academic. The American navy

due is shown, and under the name of

The American manufacturers are

quite certain that somber tones in fab-

ries will prevail after the summer.

They think that the state of war will

result in the choice by our women of

sober clothes, even though they may

be expensive ones. France, it is true.

went in almost hysterically for dull

clothes even before a single batch of

wounded was brought home, but nei-

ther England nor Canada cut out the

buying of colorful clothes, nor did the

think it was necessary to economize.

The English department shops, for in-

stance, had all they could do to sup-

ply the launense demands of the thou-

vomen of those countries seem to

chesinut there are shades of brown.

Three quite adorable pinks are prom-

sed for evening gowns.

dyers and ornament makers.

Six Shades of Red to Lead, It is what is soon to come. They send buyers to Paris in April and receive re-Officially Announced. ports of importance in May concerning

SOMBER TONES MAY PREVAIL

Manufacturers Think War Will Cause American Women to Choose Duil Clothes Though They May Be Expensive.

New York.—The manufacturers are six shades of red. called Inconde; exhibiting their usual interest in the colors which may come into fushion next autumn. To the layman, this forehandedness

seems to be vitally wasted, but the man behind the business knows that now is the appointed hour to look with sharpened eyes into the near future. Merchandise is a stependous bulk of material that quickly goes into profit or loss. It makes or mars a merchant and affects thousands who owe to his cleverness their chance to live in comfort. If he does not look ahead with an eye and mind trained to take into account every minor and major happening, and every shadow of coming events, he goes down into debt and carries the thousands with him. When those who are more interested than ever before in the production of woman's apparel because of the strain caused by the war and the feeling of false economy, say among themselves that this color and that fabric will have no chance for popularity next winter, then they decide a momentous

They realize that the public must be induced to buy while the buying is good; while it can make use of the pleces of merchandise that exist and which may soon cease to be worth while. The public, Itself, wants to know the prospects for the success of every garment. If its service is to be of short duration, then wisdom dictates that it must be made to yield every ounce of service new.

Many of us would willingly buy a garment, or a piece of cloth, if we were candidly told that it would not serve us long, but that it would last for another three months, giving that as the reason for its reduction from the original price. But we feel cheated and humillated when, after buying something that was supposedly rising up the hill of popularity, we find that t is quickly going down hill.

Weary Quickly of Clothes. Most of us are guilty-if crime it e-of wearying of what we possess in the way of clothes before they have given us value for money expended, and we willingly give them up under the pressure of an excuse that will satisfy our conscience. If we buy often and without undue expense, we right happily filing away the purchase when lis time comes to go. It is this psychological truth that lies down deep in the spirits of the

majority, that makes it possible for sands of women who came into money the department shops to reap a snug suddenly through the high wages paid fortune each season out of the modtheir husbands or their own suddenly ishly cut and cheaply priced garments

> colors than we have worn. Will Silks Grow in Strength? Another question important to the cople who sell apparel has to do with slik. We have been wearing it recklessly, and without regard to the fact that we could have cotton. All classes have indulged in silk weaves for every kind of garment, and the majority seems to have forgotten that In the ear past only those with fine incomes Indulged in that luxury, and even they guarded their silk things. It is believed, however, by those who

balance conditions, that the American woman can continue to indulge herself in the wearing of silk because woolen will be needed by our government or one across the sea. Cotton things are expensive and will become more so, because the raw material is sorely wanted by all countries. So it may turn out to be silk for economy's sake. There is also reason to believe that satin and velvet will be in strong demand for the winter. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

FOR BOTH SLIM AND STOUT

Bodice Tied in Back is of Advantage Because Either Figure Can Make Use of It.

women who make no pretense of going Just as It became almost certain that nothing new could be originated The line and cry raised against this in the matter of concealing the actual national practice by those who are measurement of the middle of the always trying to adjust the lives of body, the bodice tied in the back made the wage-earners for them from the its first appearance, says the New viewpoint of the nonproducing con-York Evening Sun.

sumer, is merely sending sound into The advantage of it rested in its air. It is running against the very possibilities for both the slim and the stout. Either figure could make use of it, because it virtually covered up to spend on raiment should spend it whatever there was. Its careless wrinkles suggested grace even where grace garments that proclaim themselves out there was not. They left the observer of style; that announce to the world: wondering whether thinness or full-Here goes one who has little chance ness rested below.

for clothes would prefer to spend that Blue Satin and White Silk Jersey. mite often on what she likes rather A frock with a coat to match is of than to hoard many mites together in dark blue satin combined with white order that she may get some piece of silk jersey embroidered in blue, the apparel of good quality that will out latter used for the trimming section last her desire for it or its own fashion. of the cont, also for the belied upper The manufacturers rentize that they section of the dress, which has elbowcan make the capital out of this de- length kimone sleeves. A hat of navy sire for change as the summer season blue Milan trimmed with cherries is advances if they are quite sure of worn.

THIS IS "GINGHAM SUMMER"

Grown-ups Adopt Fabric Which Girls Formerly Outgrew When They Entered Their "Teens."

Here is the Arab hood for sports

clothes. Gown of gray and gold jer-

sey cloth with cowl and tasselfed belt.

that are speedily bought up by the

Why insist that those who have little

on uniforms, on somber and demure

for pleasure. The girl who has a mite

Full sleeves put into tight cuffs.

foundation of human nature,

in for quality.

gingham about her twelfth or thir- have been throughout the past winter. teenth year-when she began to adopt the styles of grownup girlhood-but velvet in several shades of blue, with ened in olden times by a powerful this year everybody is going to wear a little deep rose or perhaps crimson blast of cold air issuing from a nargingham. Undoubtedly this will be in the pattern and occasional threads looked back upon as the "gingham of silver. This velvet forms a wide summer," so fashionable do these girdle that is all the bodice excepting woven, colored cottons promise to be. shoulder straps of blue and silver Gingham is by no means a humble fab- tulle. There is a hem of tulle on the ric, either, but nothing on earth wears | bottom of the skirt about four inches and washes better than handsome ging- wide, and it is heavily embroidered in ham. The fine colors endure long after silk floss and silver thread to match the fabric has worn to shreds. Duinty | the bodice in colors and design, are the gingham frocks now being made for young girls. Pink and white stripes and green and white stripes are the favorites, with huge collars and deep cuffs of frilled organdle. There jersey silk or flesh-colored wash satin are plaid ginghams, too, of bolder design which are being made up into mead and sociated and state bands run i Woman (sobbing)—No, n sports frocks with jumpers of plain at the top by broad elastic bands run i Woman (sobbing)—No, n sports frocks with jumpers of plain at the top by broad elastic bands run i Woman (sobbing)—No, n

A New Evening Dress. A new evening dress is made on empire lines and depends for its leveli-

ored, but is not cut on very full lines.

Elastic Shirred Camisole. For evening year and beneath sheer

ness on its simplicity. There is a skirt of the softest charmense, hung from a slightly raised waist line. It is gath-

summer frocks camisoles of Italian are made all in one, slipped over the

I through lace or silk web casing.

more useful as they grew older. He "For man to be too old at forty is not natural. Scientists tell us that the life periods of man compare with

Man Need Not Be Too Old at Forty

if He Will Make Himself More

Useful as He Grows Older,

Too old at forty! That is a wall

that always goes up throughout the

country. But a writer in the Ameri-

can Magazine says it could be disre-

garded if people made themselves

the life history of the race. "In most businesses and professions the period of mature manhood is commonly the period of great skill. The body still retains its elasticity; previous training and acquired good habits count in daily work; experience now begins to return dividends. The individual develops common sense, conservation and deliberation He is less likely to be swayed by the primitive emotions of younger life, Well-laid plans mature; returns from previous investments in time, labor and money begin to come in.

"But it is during this period that he competition of never workers in the same field begins to be felt. The apprentices in the trades, and 5tudents in the schools begin to get a foothold in competition with the established worker. And—what is of vital importance-the beginner is willing to work much cheaper than the experienced man. Thus, experience must guard against the under-cut.

"It is in this period that the greatest displacement occurs. The unprogressive, the dissipated, the timorous, are pushed aside to make room for those having more enterprise,"

The Reader. The gift of reading is not very common nor very generally understood. It consists, first of all, in a vast intelectual endowment-a free grace, I find I must call it-by which a man rises to understand that he is not punctually right, nor those from whomhe differs absolutely wrong. He may hold dogmas, he may hold them passionately; and he may know that others hold them but coldly, or hold them differently, or hold them not at all. Well, It he has the gift of reading, these others will be full of meat for him. They will see the other side of tues. The need not change his dogmafor that, he may change his reading . of that doging, and he must supplement and correct his deductions from it. A human truth, which is always

very much a lie, hides as much of life ns it displays. It is men who hold unother truth, or as it seems to us perhans, a dangerous lie, who can extend our restricted field of knowledge. and rouse our drowsy consciences, Something that seems quite new, or that scenis insolently false or dangerous, is the test of a render. If he fries to see what it means, what truth excuses it, he has the gift, and let him read. It he is hurt or offended, or exclaims upon his author's folly, he had better take to the daily papers; he will never be a render .-- Rob-

discovered wage-earning enpacity. There is every reason to suppose Seeking Permission. that when the first excitement of war Old John Cargovle fixed only for ls over our women will go on huying his garden. It was to him what a the kind of clothes they prefer, but growing son is to other men. the manufacturers have decided that At the end of it stood a telephone it is best to look forward to soberer

ert Louis Stevenson.

nost, and the other morning Gargoyle watched with feelings of horror a telehone mechanic climb his back wall. He descended into the garden, bringing with him about a dozen loose bricks, and fell full length into a bed CF KWOPL DORK.

Te picked bluself up, dragged a heavy ladder across a batch of lettuce and dropped it into a cucumber frame. Then he took a short cut, in his hobnailed hoots, across some vacant beds where many precious bulbs were interned.

Finally, after slipping over a clump of priceless roses, he appeared under the dining-room window, where Gargorle stood in speechless fury.

"'Scuse me, sir," he remarked, "hut the telephone people are very particular about us trespossing on private ground where we have fixtures. Can I have permission to enter your garden, str?"

A Financier.

Father gave George and Pauline each a quarter with stipulation that the money should not be spent fool-Ishly. When George arrived home that evening with a couple of tops, a sack of "comboes," a few "immies," a box of paint, some candy and a squirt gun, his father took him to task.

"George, didn't I tell you very plainly that you were not to spend your money foolishly?" "Yes, dad, but I didn't. See, here's

my quarter." And George displayed his money, "Great Scott! How dld you come by

them, I hope." "Course not, dad," answered spent sister's quarter."-Indianapolis

these things, then? You didn't steal

Fights. "Fights," said the would-be philosopher, "ure largely a matter of newspaper claboration. There is one kind which occurs among men of high national standing wherein the newspapers give complete details of the stuation at the time the lie was passed in the senate, a description of the exchange of blows and how the other senutors sought to separate the belligerents, followed by a biography of the combatants, including their struggle for fame, photographs of the old home place and their careers as youthful masters of fisticusts. Then there is the other kind regarding which the Judge morely says, "Ten dollars and

Damascus Blades.

costs.1"-Indianapolis Star.

A writer in a foreign journal points out that, necording to Jean Jacques Time was when the girl grow out of and this is a little longer than skirts Perrett, the well-known French author living in the eighteenth century, Dam-The bodice is a band of brocaded ascene blades were probably hardrow passage between two walls specially built for the purpose,

> Highly Estimable. "Half a loaf is better than no bread," said the philosopher,

"There's no doubt about the respect to which half a loaf is entitled," replied the plain person. "It costs as much as a whole loaf used to."

Willing at Any Cost.

Lawyer-But you have no grounds for divorce. Can't you get him to strike you; drag you around by the hair, or something like that? Woman (sobbing)-No, no! And how

MIDDLE AGE IS BEST PERIOD After the Years

By George Elmer Cobb

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"Crack !" There was a flash at the open winlow, a sharp, snappy report, and the man who was lurking in the shadow of a high Blac bush turned and ran

"Oh, uncle!" exclaimed Netta Denne,

like a whitchead.

lint held a smoking revolver. "I didn't hit him, whoever he was," announced (ideon Denne, "I Just scared him. Prowlers—burglars? Why,

they stole our new bucksaw last week and as you know some of the washing of Mr. Rodney and his children disap- two little children. peared from the line last night." "It must be those tramps," suggested Netta. Then, restless and disturbed by the exciting episode of the moment, she passed from the ruom out of the

house and walked around the garden. Just at the edge of the big line bush Nelta stooped to pick up a finadkerchief. It was of large size, clean and the lips of the running woman as the folded except where one edge had been hoat gave a swing, turned over and its crushed into the yielding loam by a two belpless occupants were flung into dropped it in his flight. Netta opened although battling tremendous difficullight that streamed through the open

lips quivered. In one corner of the one arm hundkerchief two infinis were interwoven: "L. D." And well she knew they stood for Leslie Dayton, and surer still, for her own busy hands had six months previous embroidered those initials on half-a-dozen handkerchiefs and took the one overcome cherishingpresented to Leslie Dayton on his ly in her arms. Totally collapsed, wenty-second birthday

Her brouth came fast, she thought capiely. The sequence to her discovery was natent. Leslie Dayton was propositions and the other side of vir- the prowler who had escaped the marksmanship of her suspicious-minded, excliable uncle.

Then the tears rushed to her eyes In retrospection she went over the weary months since Dayton had gone



Was a Flash at the Open

to the city to seek his fortune. No word of love had passed between them, but they had mutually chared a companionship that had made of half a dozen brief weeks in their lives a period of delight for both,

Window.

"I expect to make something of myself in the city," Leslie had told Netta at parting. "I expect to return at the end of a year. I hope you will think of me once in a while," and an earnest glance in return for his own made him believe that he would be welcome on

his return. In his heart was the full ardor of love. To his lips there almost came the words that Netta would have been glad to hear. They were repressed, however. Notta lived wretchedly with her old uncle, who was poor. Notta had many sultors. Dayton had nothing but his hopes. He was in no position to marry. He determined to make his way in the world. Then he literature. This meeting is a great teswould return and ask Netta to become his wife, able also to care for the helpless relative whom Netta would not

desert.

And now he had come back-alast what a sad return of the wanderer, for be had brought with him neither money nor promise, nor prospect for the future. He had invested the few George, reassuringly, "you see, I just | hundred dollars he had in a little business with a partner who had not only robbed him, but had defrauded their creditors. Then he had decamped, leaving Dayton to hear the hurden of the hour, accused of fraud, almost threatened with prosecution, a pauper. After that there was no place for him amid the sneers and suspicions of the community that ruthlessly degraded an innocent man. Like a thief in the night Leslie stole back to the little town that held the only woman he loved. He met an old friend secretly, who fed his half-famished soul with poor as ever. Netta was the sole sup-

> harder than ever. Then came the impulse to Dayton to see Netta once more, if only a distant glimpso, and then to go away to some remote place where he was not known and forget her if he could. And now he was speeding away like a hunted fugitive. He quickly left the town and the milk didn't have room to turn," bade farowell to all hopes of ever seeing Netta agala,

A month later, in a home newspaper which he happened to run across, Day | mostly foolishness dat comes so close ton read an item which told that Miss to home you can't laugh at it."

Didn't Recognize 1t.

Futurist Judgments.

When a buby sister came to Harold's house he asked his father how thing of such very small importance. she found her way there. The father The proper way to relate oneself to explained that a stork had brought pictures is just to look at themher. Son, with a gleam of intelli- often, if one is interested, occasionally gence, answered: "I saw that thing if one is not .- The New Republic. flying around, but I thought it was a buzzard."

It is rather regrettable that people art, over the agreement of their judg- neapolis Tribune.

Netta Deane was married to Mr. James Rodney, the invalid guest of the Denne home. With only a shuttered romance and bitter memories of his blighted business career, Dayton roved here and there for a year and finally settled down on an island off the coast of Maine, having charge of a salting

His one pleasure when off duty was to row along the shore, feeling alone and rested to be away from the city rush and men. Two years passed by, He had saved up some money. At times a powerful impulse influenced him to go back to his former village home and see his old-time friends, but the thought that Netta was surely lost to him stood always in the way of carrying out that plan, There was a summer resort a few

miles down the shore from the saltery, One blustery afternoon Dayton was walking down the shore near to the great beach hotel, when he halfed as he noticed quite in the distance a womspringing to her feet and seizing and an rushing in his direction, her mandrawing back the trembling old hand her evidencing the most intense exeltement and distress. Her eyes were fixed seawards. A glance thitherward apprised Dayton of the source of her perturbation. A fruil shore hoat was drifting beyond the great breakers and inside of it, ellinging to the rail, were

Apparently they had been playing in the boat inside the beach breakwater and the craft laid floated away with them. Momentarily the furious waves were driving them further and further out to sen. In an instant Davion tore off his coat and plunged into the surf. A wild, frenzied scream rang from

human foot. Doubtless the lurker had the holling surf. A superb swimmer, it and held it in the focus of the impolities, Dayton reached first one and then the other of the imperiled children, He struck out for shore, one elinging She uffered a sudden but buil-sup- about his nock as he directed, the pressed cry. Her face paled and her other, quite insensible, sustained on

> He was well-nigh exhausted as he staggered up the beach. His eyes halfblinded with the salt sea water did not clearly make out the frantic woman, who rushed lowerd the two little girls Dayton took to a sand hummock, all but insensible of his surroundings for the moment. People came rushing down the beach and there was an uprour and turmoll. The lady and the children were willsked away in an aucomplifie. The proprietor of the hotel issisted Dayton to his feet

"You'll come with me and get off those well togs," he declared authorifatively, "Mr. Dayton, you are a brave, genuine man! Outside of saving two little children, you have saved the reputation of my place here"

Dayton was too weak and unnerved to resist the kindly interventions of his grateful host. His rehabilitation was solicitously looked to. He was provided with dry apparel, it was ordered that an auto should take him back home and he was leaving the hotel, when its proprietor came rushing after him. "You--you!" flattered a vibrating

apariment where stood the lady of the sands, and he stared in wonder at his old love. "Oh!" she cried, taking both his hands in her own, "where have you been these long many months?" "Hiding myself, I fancy," rejoined Dayton, with a hard bitter laugh,

"And Is I have found you!" cried

"Not my children, but dear to me as if they were," said Netta, "I married Mr. Rodney one hour before his death. because he implored me to be a mother to the dear little ones. He left mequite a fortune and nucle was thus made comfortable until he passed away. And now-"

And now they had met, and her eyes clearly showed the earnest, longing love of the years, and within an hour those two were remaited, heart and soul,

A Tribute.

When Julia Ward Howe died memorial services in her honor were held at San Francisco, and the local literary colony altended practically en masse to pay by their presence a tribute to the writer.

A municipal officer was asked to preside. Dressed In his long frock cont and his broad white tie, he advanced to the edge of the platform to launch the exercises and introduce the principal culogist. He bowed low and spoke as follows:

"Your attendance here, ladies and gents, in such great numbers shows San Francisco's appreciation of good timonial to the immortal author of Uncle Tom's cablu-the late Julia Ward Howard!"-Saturday Evening Post.

The earliest English letters of which there appears to be any historic evi-

Earliest of English Letters.

dence is the charming note written by Matilda, wife of Henry I, to Archbish op Anselm, in which she styles him her "worthy reverend lord," herself "the lowest of the handmaldens of his holiness." Four centuries later another notable letter was written by an English queen, the tender appeal of Anne Beleyn "from her deleful prison in the Tower" to Henry VIII. Hankow Flourishing City.

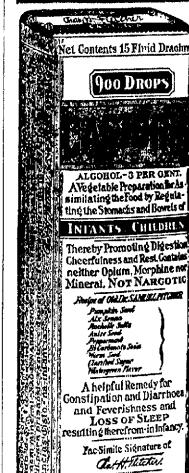
Hankow is in the heart of China, 600 miles from the ocean, with which the Yangtze river is the only practice news of Netia. The Deanes were as able communication. It is a flourishling city with many modern convenport of the house. An invalid, a wid- lences, and with a trade passing ower, Mr. Rodney, with two little chil- through the maritime customs of \$113,dren, had become boarders at the 040,983 in 1915, exclusive of treasure Deane home and Netta was working and coins, which amounted to \$20,057,-999. Its foreign trade equated that of the port of Baltimore in 1914,

> Close Quarters, "During the thunderstorms our mill turned; dld yours?" "No: our refrigerator is so small

"Trouble," said Uncle Mben, "in

ments with the judgments of the wise men of the future. It is really some-

"It's the thing we haven't that makes us unhappy," remarked the parlor philosopher. "How about the are so much concerned, in matters of ache?" suggested the mere man.-Min-



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prove my mind. He's a professor in the school of Erns." "What were you doing last night, when Benny said you and he made a noise that sounded like kissing?" "Why, pa, we were only going through some osculatory exercises." "That so? I'll tan that little rus-

When a man knows his own imperfeetions he is just about as perfect as voice, as Dayton was ushered into an It is possible for a man to be,

ed's blde, blame him!"

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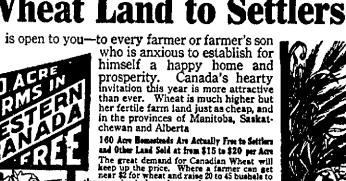
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A Rapid Change. Katie had never seen her uncles and one day she was taken to the town where they lived. She met one

sald her mother. Katle did as she was hidden and the next day another man came in and feel?" mother went through the same formula of greeting.

tell him how glad you are to see him,

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"My." said Katie, "is this my uncle? How you have changed since yester-

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> "Mamma, if I should go up to heaven and be an angel how would you "Mother would be very sorry to lose her little girl." "Oh, but mamma, I don't believe they would have me up there when

Prefers Home,

they found out that I can't sing unless you play for me. I think I should get ter'ble fired singing all the time, anyway," KIDNEY REMEDY

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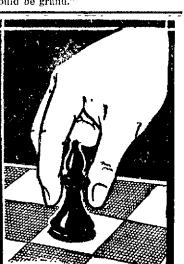
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## FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

No Relief-Mrs. Brown Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio. - "For years I suffored so sometimes it seemed as though could not stand it any longer. It



could hardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was sent for and the doctor came. I was ta-

and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains. A friend who is a nurse asked me to

try Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."—Mrs. W. C. Brown, 2844 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.



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Close Quarters. "During the thunderstorms our milk turned; did yours?"

"No; our refrigerator is so small the milk didn't have room to turn."

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

How to loosen a tender corn or callus so it lifts out without pain.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for eorns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. This drug dries at once and simply

shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. If your druggist hasn't stocked this

new drug yer, tell him to get a small bottle of freezone for you from his wholesale drug house,-adv. Blue Blood.

Bushrod was establishing a pigeou

coop of his own, emulating his neighbor, Bill Hite. In arranging the finar cial promotion of this venture, he went to his mother. "Mother," he said, "I want a dollar

to buy a pigeon." Mother thought a dollar a rather

high price for a pigeon, with common birds averaging ten cents. 'But, mother," Bushrod said, earnestly, "you don't understand. This is a pedigreed pigeon. With its pedigree

it's cheap at a dollar." Bushrod finally wheedled his mother out of the dollar and left to buy his blooded bird. He returned with the pigeon and a scrap of crumpled paper in his pocket.

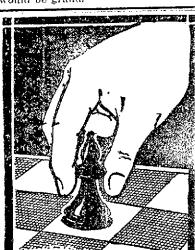
"Mother," he said, "this is the pedi-On the crumpled scrup of paper was

written: "Grandmother, unknown, Grandmother, unknown. Father, unknown. Mother, Bill Hite's pigeon.

Not in the Fields. "You used to keep a garden, didn't

"Naw, we never had no garden." "Why, papa said your father was a muck-raker, and I thought raked it in a garden."

But No Offense. He-"If I stole a kiss, would it be petty larceny?" She-"No; I think it | foundation of human nature.



A Wise Move

is to change from

coffee to **POSTUM** 

before the harm is done.

"There's a Reason"

## MANY NEW COLORS FOR LATE SUMMER

Officially Announced.

SOMBER TONES MAY PREVAIL

Manufacturers Think War Will Cause American Women to Choose Dull Clothes Though They May Be Expensive.

New York.-The manufacturers are exhibiting their usual interest in the colors which may come into fashion next autumn. To the layman, this forehandedness

man behind the business knows that now is the appointed hour to look with sharpened eyes into the near future Merchandise is a stupendous bulk of material that quickly goes into profit or loss. It makes or mars a merchant and affects thousands who owe to his cleverness their chance to live in comfort. If he does not look ahead with an eye and mind trained to take into account every minor and major happening, and every shadow of coming events, he goes down into debt and carries the thousands with him. When those who are more interested than ever before in the production of woman's apparel because of the strain caused by the war and the feeling of false economy, say among themselves that this color and that fabric will have no chance for popularity next winter, then they decide a momentous

They realize that the public must be induced to buy while the buying is good; while it can make use of the pieces of merchandise that exist and which may soon cease to be worth The public, itself, wants to know the prospects for the success of every garment. If its service is to be of short duration, then wisdom dictates ounce of service now.

Many of us would willingly buy a garment, or a piece of cloth, if we were candidly told that it would not serve us long, but that it would last for another three months, giving that as the reason for its reduction from the original price. But we feel cheated and humiliated when, after buying something that was supposedly rising up the hill of popularity, we find that it is quickly going down hill. Weary Quickly of Clothes.

Most of us are guilty-if crime it e-of wearying of what we possess in the way of clothes before they have given us value for money expended, and we willingly give them up under the pressure of an excuse that will satisfy our conscience. If we buy often and without undue expense, we right happily fling away the purchase when its time comes to go.

It is this psychological truth that ies down deep in the spirits of the majority, that makes it possible for the department shops to reap a snug ortune each season out of the modishly cut and cheaply priced garments



Here is the Arab hood for sports clothes. Gown of gray and gold jersey cloth with cowl and tasselled belt. Full sleeves put into tight cuffs.

that are speedily bought up by the women who make no pretense of going in for quality.

The hue and cry raised against this national practice by those who are always trying to adjust the lives of body, the bodice tied in the back made the wage-earners for them from the viewpoint of the nonproducing consumer, is merely sending sound into air. It is running against the very

Why insist that those who have little to spend on ralment should spend it on uniforms, on somber and demure garments that proclaim themselves out of style; that announce to the world: Here goes one who has little chance ness rested below. for pleasure. The girl who has a mite for clothes would prefer to spend that mite often on what she likes rather than to hoard many mites together in order that she may get some piece of silk jersey embroidered in blue, the apparel of good quality that will out- latter used for the trimming section last her desire for it or its own fashion. of the coat, also for the belted upper can make fine capital out of this de-

THIS IS "GINGHAM SUMMER"

Grown-ups Adopt Fabric Which Girls Formerly Outgrew When They Entered Their "Teens."

Time was when the glrl grew out of and this is a little longer than skirts gingham about her twelfth or thir- have been throughout the past winter. teenth year-when she began to adopt the styles of grownup girlhood-but this year everybody is going to wear a little deep rose or perhaps crimson gingham. Undoubtedly this will be in the pattern and occasional threads summer," so fashionable do these girdle that is all the bodice excepting woven, colored cottons promise to be. shoulder straps of blue and silver Gingham is by no means a humble fab- tulle. There is a hem of tulle on the ric. either, but nothing on earth wears bottom of the skirt about four inches and washes better than handsome gingham. The fine colors endure long after the rabele has worn to shreds. Dainty the bodice in colors and design. the fabric has worn to shreds. Dainty the bodice in colors and design. are the gingham frocks now being made for young girls. Pink and white stripes and green and white stripes are the favorites, with huge collars and summer frocks camisoles of Italian deep cuffs of frilled organdle. There jersey silk or flesh-colored wash satin are plaid ginghams, too, of bolder de- are made all in one, slipped over the you; drag you around by the hair, or sign which are being made up into head and secured round the waist and something like that? sports frocks with jumpers of plain at the top by broad elastic bands run

what is soon to come. They send buy-Six Shades of Red to Lead, It Is ers to Paris in April and receive reports of importance in May concerning the performance of the Paris weavers,

dyers and ornament makers. These reports, especially those dealing with the colors for next season, are guides to the disposal of merchan dise on hand and the wholesale people are enabled to go ahead on their production of fabrics and gowns for sale next autumn and winter. And the colors, as officially announced, that will rule after this summer are led by six shades of red. called Incende;



flesh crepe with bands of dyed Mechlin lace. Cuirass of iridescent beads that it must be made to yield every on metal silk. Shoulder drapery of crepe.

> there are six grays called munitions and several shades of purple under the name of academic. The American navy blue is shown, and under the name of chestnut there are shades of brown. Three quite adorable pinks are promised for evening gowns.

The American manufacturers are quite certain that somber tones in fabrics will prevail after the summer. They think that the state of war will result in the choice by our women of sober clothes, even though they may be expensive ones. France, it is true, vent in almost hysterically for dull clothes even before a single batch of wounded was brought home, but neither England nor Canada cut out the buying of colorful clothes, nor did the women of those countries seem to think it was necessary to economize. The English department shops, for instance, had all they could do to supply the immense demands of the thousands of women who came into money suddenly through the high wages paid their husbands or their own suddenly discovered wage-carning capacity.

There is every reason to suppos that when the first excitement of war is over our women will go on buying the kind of clothes they prefer, but the manufacturers have decided that it is best to look forward to soberer colors than we have worn.

Will Silks Grow in Strength? Another question important to the people who sell apparel has to do with We have been wearing it recklessly, and without regard to the fact that we could have cotton. All classes have indulged in silk weaves for every kind of garment, and the majority have forgotten that in the near past only those with fine incomes indulged in that luxury, and even they guarded their silk things.

It is believed, however, by those who balance conditions, that the American woman can continue to indulge herself in the wearing of silk because woolen will be needed by our government or one across the sea. Cotton things are expensive and will become more so, because the raw material is it may turn out to be silk for economy's sake. There is also reason to believe that satin and velvet will be in strong demand for the winter. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

FOR BOTH SLIM, AND STOUT

Bodice Tied in Back Is of Advantage Because Either Figure Can Make Use of It.

Just as it became almost certain that nothing new could be originated in the matter of concealing the actual measurement of the middle of the its first appearance, says the New York Evening Sun.

The advantage of it rested in its them, I hope." possibilities for both the slim and the stout. Either figure could make use of it, because it virtually covered up whatever there was. Its careless wrinkles suggested grace even where grace there was not. They left the observer wondering whether thinness or full-

Blue Satin and White Slik Jersey. A frock with a coat to match is of dark blue satin combined with white The manufacturers realize that they section of the dress, which has elbowlength kimono sleeves. A hat of navy sire for change as the summer season blue Milan trimmed with cherries is advances if they are quite sure of worn.

A New Evening Dress.

A new evening dress is made on empire lines and depends for its leveliness on its simplicity. There is a skirt of the softest charmeuse, hung from a slightly raised waist line. It is gathered, but is not cut on very full lines,

The bodice is a band of brocaded velvet in several shades of blue, with looked back upon as the "gingham of silver. This velvet forms a wide wide, and it is heavily embroidered in

Elastic Shirred Camisole.

For evening year and beneath sheer I through lace or slik web casing.

Man Need Not Be Too Old at Forty if He Will Make Himself More Useful as He Grows Older. Too old at forty! That is a wall

that always goes up throughout the country. But a writer in the American Magazine says it could be disregarded if people made themselves more useful as they grew older. He

"For man to be too old at forty is not natural. Scientists tell us that the life periods of man compare with the life history of the race.

"In most businesses and professions the period of mature manhood is commonly the period of great skill. The body still retains its elasticity; previous training and acquired good habits count in daily work; experience now begins to return dividends. The individual develops common sense, conservation and deliberation. He is less likely to be swayed by the primitive emotions of younger life. Well-laid plans mature; returns from previous investments in time, labor and money begin to come in.

"But it is during this period that the competition of newer workers in the same field begins to be felt. The apprentices in the trades, and students in the schools begin to get a foothold in competition with the established worker. And-what is of vital importance—the beginner is willing to work much cheaper than the experienced man. Thus, experience must guard against the under-cut.

"It is in this period that the greatest displacement occurs. progressive, the dissipated, the timorous, are pushed aside to make room for those having more enterprise."

The Reader.

The gift of reading is not very com-

mon nor very generally understood. It consists, first of all, in a vast intellectual endowment—a free grace, I find I must call It-by which a man rises to understand that he is not punctually right, nor those from whom he differs absolutely wrong. He may hold dogmas, he may hold them passionately; and he may know that others hold them but coldly, or hold them differently, or hold them not at all, Well, if he has the gift of reading, these others will be full of ment for him. They will see the other side of propositions and the other side of virtues. He need not change his dogma for that, he may change his reading of that dogma, and he must supplement and correct his deductions from it. A human truth, which is always very much a He, hides as much of life as it displays. It is men who hold another truth, or as it seems to us, perhaps, a dangerous lie, who can extend our restricted field of knowledge. and rouse our drowsy consciences. Something that seems quite new, or that seems insolently false or danger

or exclaims upon his author's folly, he had better take to the daily papers; he will never be a reader .-- Robert Louis Stevenson.

Seeking Permission.

his garden. It was to him what a growing son is to other men. At the end of it stood a telephone post, and the other morning Gargoyle watched with feelings of horror a telephone mechanic climb his back wall. He descended into the garden, bringing with him about a dozen loose bricks, and fell full length into a bed

of sweet teas. he picked himself up, dragged a heavy ladder across a patch of lettuce and dropped it into a cucumber frame.

Then he took a short cut, in his hobnailed boots, across some vacant beds where many precious bulbs were interned.

Finally, after slipping over a clump of priceless roses, he appeared under the dining-room window, where Gar-

goyle stood in speechless fury.
"'Scuse me, sir," he remarked, "but the telephone people are very particular about us trespossing on private ground where we have fixtures. Can sorely wanted by all countries. So I have permission to enter your garden, sir?"

A Financier.

Father gave George and Pauline each a quarter with stipulation that the money should not be spent foolishly. When George arrived home that evening with a couple of tops, a sack of "comboes," a few "immles," a box of paint, some candy and a squirt

gun, his father took him to task. "George, didn't I tell you very plainly that you were not to spend your money foolishly?" "Yes, dad, but I didn't. See, here's

my quarter." And George displayed his money. "Great Scott! How did you come by these things, then? You didn't steal "'Course not, dad," answered

George, reassuringly, "you see, I just spent sister's quarter."—Indianapolis

Fights.

"Fights," said the would-be philosopher, "are largely a matter of newspaper elaboration. There is one kind which occurs among men of high national standing wherein the newspapers give complete details of the situation at the time the lie was passed n the senate, a description of the exchange of blows and how the other senators sought to separate the belligerents, followed by a biography of the combatants, including their struggle for fame, photographs of the old home place and their careers as youthful masters of fisticuffs. Then there is the other kind regarding which the judge merely says, 'Ten dollars and costs.' "—Indianapolis Star.

Damascus Blades. A writer in a foreign journal points out that, according to Jean Jacques Perrett, the well-known French author living in the eighteenth century, Damascene blades were probably hardened in olden times by a powerful blast of cold air issuing from a narrow passage between two walls spe-

Highly Estimable. "Half a loaf is better than no bread," said the philosopher. "There's no doubt about the respec

cially built for the purpose.

much as a whole loaf used to." Willing at Any Cost. Lawver-But you have no grounds for divorce. Can't you get him to strike

Woman (sobbing)-No. no! And how

I've tried! Town Topics.

MIDDLE AGE IS BEST PERIOD After the Years

By George Elmer Cobb

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "Crack !"

There was a flash at the open winlow, a sharp, snappy report, and the man who was lurking in the shadow of a high lilac bush turned and ran like a whitchead. "Oh, uncle!" exclaimed Netta Deane,

drawing back the trembling old hand that held a smoking revolver. "I didn't hit him, whoever he was,"

announced Gideon Deane, "I just scared him. Prowlers-burglars? Why, they stole our new bucksaw last week, and as you know some of the washing of Mr. Rodney and his children disappeared from the line last night" "It must be those tramps," suggested

the exciting episode of the moment,

she passed from the room out of the house and walked around the garden. Just at the edge of the big lilac bush Netta stooped to pick up a handkerchief. It was of large size, clean and folded except where one edge had been crushed into the yielding loam by a dropped it in his flight. Netta opened although battling tremendous difficulit and held it in the focus of the lamplight that streamed through the open window.

She uttered a sudden but half-suppressed cry. Her face paled and her lips quivered. In one corner of the handkerchief two intials were interwoven: "L. D." And well she knew they stood for Leslie Dayton, and surer still, for her own busy hands had six months previous embroidered those initials on hulf-a-dozen hundkerchiefs presented to Leslie Dayton on his wenty-second birthday.

Her breath came fast, she thought apidly. The sequence to her discovery was patent. Leslie Dayton was the prowler who had escaped the marksmanship of her suspicious-mindd, excitable uncle.

Then the tears rushed to her eyes. In retrospection she went over the weary months since Dayton had gone



There Was a Flash at the Open Window.

to the city to seek his fortune. No word of love had passed between them, but they had mutually shared a companionship that had made of half a lozen brief weeks in their lives a neriod of delight for both.

"I expect to make something of my self in the city," Leslie had told Netta at parting. "I expect to return at the end of a year. I hope you will think of me once in a while," and an earnest glance in return for his own made him believe that he would be welcome on his return.

In his heart was the full ardor of love. To his lips there almost came and his broad white tie, he advanced the words that Netta would have been glad to hear. They were repressed, however. Netta lived wretchedly with her old uncle, who was poor. Netta had many suitors. Dayton had nothing but his hopes. He was in no position to marry. He determined to make his way in the world. Then he literature. This meeting is a great teswould return and ask Netta to become his wife, able also to care for the helpless relative whom Netta would not desert.

And now he had come back-alas what a sad return of the wanderer, for he had brought with him neither money nor promise, nor prospect for the future. He had invested the few hundred dollars he had in a little business with a partner who had not only robbed him, but had defrauded their creditors. Then he had decamped, leaving Dayton to bear the burden of the hour, accused of fraud, almost threatened with prosecution, a pauper After that there was no place for him amid the sneers and suspicions of the community that ruthlessly de graded an innocent man. Like a thief in the night Leslie stole back to the little town that held the only woman he loved. He met an old friend secret ly, who fed his half-famished soul with news of Netta. The Deanes were as poor as ever. Netta was the sole support of the house. An invalid, a widower, Mr. Rodney, with two little children, had become boarders at the Deane home and Netta was working harder than ever.

Then came the impulse to Dayton to see Netta once more, if only a distant glimpse, and then to go away to some remote place where he was not known and forget her if he could. And now he was speeding away like a hunted fugitive. He quickly left the town and hade fa**ro**well to all hopes of ever see ing Netta again.

A month later, in a home newspaper which he happened to run across, Dayton read an item which told that Miss to home you can't laugh at it."

Didn't Recognize 1t. When a baby sister came to Harold's house he asked his father how she found her way there. The father explained that a stork had brought Son, with a gleam of intelliflying around, but I thought it was a

buzzard."

Futurist Judaments. It is rather regrettable that people art, over the agreement of their judg- neapolis Tribune.

thing of such very small importance. The proper way to relate oneself to pictures is just to look at themoften, if one is interested, occasionally gence, answered: "I saw that thing if one is not.-The New Republic.

"It's the thing we haven't that makes us unhappy," remarked the parlor philosopher. "How about the toothare so much concerned, in matters of ache?" suggested the mere man.-Min-

Netta Deane was married to Mr. James Rodney, the invalid guest of the Deane home. With only a shattered romance and bitter memories of his blighted business career, Dayton roved here and there for a year and finally settled down on an island off the coast of Maine, having charge of a salting His one pleasure when off duty was

to row along the shore, feeling alone and rested to be away from the city rush and men. Two years passed by. He had saved up some money. At times a powerful impulse influenced

him to go back to his former village home and see his old-time friends, but the thought that Netta was surely lost to him stood always in the way of carrying out that plan. There was a summer resort a few miles down the shore from the saltery. One blustery afternoon Dayton was walking down the shore near to the great beach hotel, when he halted as he noticed quite in the distance a womspringing to her feet and seizing and an rushing in his direction, her manner evidencing the most intense excitement and distress. Her eyes were fixed seawards. A glance thitherward apprised Dayton of the source of her

inside of it, clinging to the rail, were two little children. Apparently they had been playing in the boat inside the beach breakwater Netta. Then, restless and disturbed by and the craft had floated away with them. Momentarily the furious waves were driving them further and further out to sea. In an instant Dayton tore

perturbation. A frail shore boat was

drifting beyond the great breakers and

off his coat and plunged into the surf. A wild, frenzied scream rang from the lips of the running woman as the boat gave a swing, turned over and its two helpless occupants were flung into human foot. Doubtless the lurker had the boiling surf. A superb swimmer, ties, Dayton reached first one and then the other of the imperiled children. He struck out for shore, one clinging about his neck as he directed, the other, quite insensible, sustained on He was well-nigh exhausted as he

staggered up the beach. His eyes halfolinded with the salt sea water did not clearly make out the frantic woman. who rushed toward the two little girls and took the one overcome cherishingly in her arms. Totally collapsed, Dayton took to a sand hummock, all out insensible of his surroundings for the moment. People came rushing down the beach and there was an upcoar and turmoil. The lady and the children were whisked away in an automobile. The proprietor of the hotel assisted Dayton to his feet.

"You'll come with me and get off those wer togs," he declared authoritatively. "Mr. Dayton, you are a brave. genuine man! Outside of saving two lttle children, you have saved the reputation of my place here." Dayton was too weak and unnerved

to resist the kindly interventions of his grateful host. His rehabilitation was solicitously looked to. He was provided with dry apparel, it was orlered that an auto should take him back home and he was leaving the hotel, when its proprietor came rushing after him. "You-you!" fluttered a vibrating voice, as Dayton was ushered into an

apartment where stood the lady of the sands, and he stared in wonder at his old love. "Oh!" she cried, taking both his hands in her own, "where have you been these long many months?" "Hiding myself, I fancy," rejoined

Dayton, with a hard bitter laugh. "And I--I have found you!" cried "Your children are safe." began Day

"Not my children, but dear to me as if they were," said Netta. "I married Mr. Rodney one hour before his death, because he implored me to be a mother to the dear little ones. He left me quite a fortune and uncle was thus made comfortable until he passed

way. And now And now they had met, and her eyes clearly showed the earnest, longing love of the years, and within an hour those two were rounited, heart and soul.

A Tribute. When Julia Ward Howe died memorial services in her honor were held at San Francisco, and the local literary colony attended practically en masse to pay by their presence a tribute to the writer.

A municipal officer was asked to preside. Dressed in his long frock coat to the edge of the platform to launch the exercises and introduce the principal eulogist. He bowed low and

spoke as follows: "Your attendance here, ladies and gents, in such great numbers shows San Francisco's appreciation of good timonial to the immortal author of Urcle Tom's cabin-the late Julia Ward Howard!"-Saturday Evening Post.

Earliest of English Letters.

The earliest English letters of which there appears to be any historic evilence is the charming note written by Matilda, wife of Henry I, to Archbish op Anselm, in which she styles him her "worthy reverend lord," herself the lowest of the handmaidens of his holiness." Four centuries later anoth er notable letter was written by an English queen, the tender appeal of Anne Boleyn "from her doleful prison in the Tower" to Henry VIII.

Hankow Flourishing City. Hankow is in the heart of China 600 miles from the ocean, with which the Yangtze river is the only practicable communication. It is a flourishing city with many modern conveniences, and with a trade passing through the maritime customs of \$113, 940,933 in 1915, exclusive of treasure and coins, which amounted to \$20,957, 999. Its foreign trade equaled that of the port of Baltimore in 1914.

Close Quarters. "During the thunderstorms our milk turned; did yours?" "No; our refrigerator is so small

the milk didn't have room to turn." "Trouble," said Uncle Eben, "is

mostly foolishness dat comes so close

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"What were you doing last night, INVENTIONS BY PATENTS the school of Eros."

when Benny said you and he made a noise that sounded like kissing? "Why, pa, we were only going Arthur L. Morsell, Counsel in Patent Causes. through some osculatory exercises." 814 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukes. Phone Gr. 1404 "That so? I'll tan that little rascal's hide, blame him!"

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A Rapid Change. Katie had never seen her uncles and one day she was taken to the town where they lived. She met one of them the first day she came. "Here is your uncle, dear: Kiss him and tell him how glad you are to see him,

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said her mother.

next day another man came in and mother went through the same formula of greeting. "My," said Katie, "Is this my uncle? How you have changed since yester-

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Takin Antifat. She was precoclous beyond what would be expected from one just past five summers. She lived in a family

where one of the members had been taking "flesh reducer." A boy, wearing a castoff hat several numbers too large, which had been puckered to make it fit, was passing along the street. She called out,

shrilly: "Oh, mamma, Johnny has been taking antifat. He had to tighten his hat band."-Indianapolis News.

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en and be an angel how would you "Mother would be very sorry to lose her little girl." "Oh, but mamma, I don't believe

less you play for me. I think I should

they have derived great benefit from its use.

There was one case in particular which attracted a great deal of attention in this neighborhood early last Spring, as the gentleman's life was despaired of and two doctors treating him for liver and kidney trouble were unable to give him any relief. Finally a specialist from St. Louis was called in but failed to do him any good. I at last induced him to try your Swamp-Root and after taking it for three months, he was attending to his business as usual and is now entirely well. This case has been the means of creating an increased demand for your Swamp-Root with us.

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There are 35 letters in the Hussian alphabet and 15 of these seem to be

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they would have me up there when they found out that I can't sing un-

lars. G. Elias & Bro , Job Dept., Buffalo, N. T. Prefers Home. "Mamma, if I should go up to heav-Katie did as she was bidden and the

> get ter'ble tired singing all the time. KIDNEY REMEDY

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, June, 5, 1917, Council met in regular session, Mayor Chis presiding, Present Alderman Jackson, No quotum present, and on motion by Alderman Jackson, the meeting was adjourned until June 6, at S.p. m.

E. W. ELDIS, Mayor, T. Che Clerk JOS. WHEIR, Jr., CHy Clerk.

Council Chambers, June 6, 1917.
Council met in adjourned session, Mayor Lilis presiding. Present: Addermen Bankerg, Link, Hielser, Geoghan, Haivorson, Plenke, Roenius, Benier, Gilmaster, Kruger, Whitrock, Jackson, Damon, Hansen and Lemense.
On motion by unanimous vote of the tomeil, the reacting of the minutes of the last meeting was theyensed with, and the minutes approved.
The following report of the Board of Public Works was, upon motion by unanimous vote of the council, the cierk railing the roll, accepted:

May 28, 1917.

The resignation of Alderman Bever was, anon motion, daly necepted. The matter of locking up dogs, was, upon Mr. W. J. Conway's recommendation, deferred to the next meeting of the council. Princeton, by maintains voto of the connel, the clork calling the roll, Mr. R. P. Arpin was elected alderman of the First Ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman Bever.

Un motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clork calling the roll, the lock calling the roll, the Board of Public Works was instructed to advertise for bids for new bridge and retaining wall on First St. No., and also for any bridge on McKinley St.

The following report of the Poor Commissioner was, on motion, ordered spread inpon the minutes:

To the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grant Rapids:
Gentlemen: mont vote of the council, the clerk rulling the roll, accepted:

The Board of Public Works met for the purpose of selecting a site for the m wifrengine house.

Present: Mayor Ellis: Addermen Flenke, Rocalis, Jackson and Glimster. On motion and by unanthous vote of the board this board recommends to the council that the city build the fire eagle house on the city lot bought from H. A. Sampson for the under the me engine house.

BOARD OF PERLIC WORKS,

E. W. Ellis,

Herman Plenke,
Otto Rocalus,
Fred Jackson,
Albert Glimstor. the city of Grand Comments
(contlemen:
 I hereby submit to your honorable body
my report for the venr endling April 30th,
1917, giving you the name of each noor
person and the amount received by them,
is follows:
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The Sewer and Water committee to whom had been referred the petition for sewer and water on Park sitect, Lyon SI, and Eth Ave. So., recommend as follows: "We recommend that, before the petition be trained, that the city engineer take soundings on these streets and report at the next regular meeting."

On motio pand by unantmons vote of the council, the city engineer was instructed to take soundings on these streets and report at the next meeting.

On motion and by unantmons vote of the council, the matter of having the street signs regained and replacing all signs legistreet and replacing all signs that are down, was referred to the Squt. of Public Works to investigate the number that will have to be replaced and the whole number that will have to be replaced and the whole number that will be painted and report at the next meeting.

The following ordinance was, upon motion, by manimous vote of the council, the cork calling the roll, duly adopted; ORDINANCE NO. ....

consin statutes, and does hereby order and direct that the proper city officials of said city, make provision annually and from time to time as may he needed, for the pensioning, out of the general fund, of mombors of the police department, who have served upon such police force for a term of twenty years or more; and also for the pensioning of disabled and superannuated members of said depart-ment, and the widows and orphans of

in no case exceed the sum of one-half the salary of such officer when so

# Section No. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. Dated June 6th, 1917. E. W. ELLIS, Mayor.

The resignation of Alderman Bever was

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lico, Kruger, resident of town of
Grant, Perlage county.
Frank Burns, resident of town of
Fleet, Marathon rounty.

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JOS. WHEIR, Jr., City Clerk.

the expectation of buying a small years ago a firm at Chicago placed fruit farm but after he had gone thru inany Jewish families near Arpin. The terms of the contract for the back hogs and poisonous snakes, had land were easy and everything was the result as above stated.

Lested the elstern water and came in done to make life pleasant for these ways and everything was the result as above stated. tested the elstern water and came in done to make life pleasant for these contact with various forms of general families. But with all this being native shiftlessness, he decided that done for them some of the families and took the first train for home. Cities. About twelve families stayed the and took the first train for home. There are many things which he found very favorable but they are perous of the Arpin territory. It is over-balanced by the disadvantages in this community that the new sensible than sentimental maid, "I make the state of the formulation of the found very favorable but they are perous of the Arpin territory. It is sensible than sentimental maid, "I probably remember it for years to sensible than sentimental maid, "I make the found of the found

the Buckeye brigde, Wednesday afbridge at a slow rate of sneed, but as thore is a sharp curve just west of the bridge, the engineer was unable to notice the obstructions until almost upon them. The front trucks of the engine were derailed and the engine ran along the ties for several The spikes had been placed in such a position as to make derailment sure in the case they were not discovered. The lads were betrayed

> mal Thursday. Their daughter and sister, Miss Ruth, is a member of the graduating class, completing the course in home economics.

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FOR SALE,-1916 Oldsmobile, 4cylinder and 5-passenger. Over-hauled and repainted. Extra equipment-snubbers all around, ongine driven tire pump, moto-meter and bumper. Motor Sales o., old Johnson & Hill bldg. 2t

WANTED,-By July 1st, experienced maid for second work and to help with care of children. Mrs. Law-

LOST .- June 2, pocketbook containing \$10, between Spafford farm in the town of Rudolph and city.

FOR SALE,-A Holstein bull neary six month sold, mostly white, fine adividual; also a couple of cows or helfers. Will sell my 80-acre farm in Section 9 very cheap; also a nice 40

FOR RENT.—Six room house on the west side. Phone 903. 3t\*

FOR SALE .- Six-room house and 1tpd nue South.

FOR SALE.—One sow due to farrow July 1st. Cheap if taken at once. R. A. Potter, R. 1, City. 1tpd FOR RENT .- Room in the MacKin-

non block, \$7, water and light extra. Inquire of Atty. A. J. Crowns, MacKinnon block.

FOR SALE.—A Tryber player-plane, good as new, a bargain. Edward Pomainville, the real estate agent.

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## NEWS NOTES FROM **WISCONSIN PLACES**

Neillsville Times: James Campbell will be on the Auburndale road out leged that Newby was in an infoxitive to Missouri. He went there with the control of Arpin, in the Jewish settlement.

It will be remembered that a few that hight and made himself generative to the control of the control o

freight train near that city. The Gladstone Reporter gives the follow-The the temple. Gladstone Reporter gives the following account of the crime: Local authorities, with the aid of a special agent of the Soo Line railroad company, have succeeded in securing incriminating evidence against three Gladstone boys, all under ten years of age, who placed several spikes, rocks, etc., on the rails just west of the Buckeye brigde. Wednesday after the difference your auto top in the way of reprirs, welves made their appearance at that you need a new top, side cury or five unto top in the way of reprirs, welves made their appearance at that you need a new top, side cury or five unto top in the way of reprirs, welves made their appearance at that you need a new top, side cury or five unto top in the way of reprirs, welves made their appearance at that you need a new top, side cury or five unto top in the way of reprirs, welves made their appearance at that you need a new top, side cury or five unto top in the way of reprirs, welves made their appearance at that you need a new top, side cury or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs, or five unto top in the way of reprirs. termeon and which resulted in the de-railment of the engine of an extra west freight train. Wednesday being a holiday, the boys who reside in the Skeleton location, were on their way to town to witness the Memorial day program. While walking down the track some one of them conceived the idea of placing obstructions on the track. The thought was fitted to nction and several large spikes as well as large stones were placed upon the rails. The extra west in charge of Engineer Swan approached the

by a companion to whom they con-fided their secret. Had the lads placed the obstructions later in the afternoon and had they not been noticed by passorsbys, train 87 would have been derailed and loss of life would no doubt have resulted. Stevens Point Journal: Mrs. A. L. Fontaine and daughter, Janet of Grand Rapids, were in attendance on the graduating exercises at the Nor-

ronce E. Nash, 871, 3rd St. S. tf.

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of hardwood timber land on the Hemlock creek. O. J. Leu, R. 3.

lot; lights and water; bargain for a quick sale. A. Riemer, 18th Ave-

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OR RENT .- Furnished rooms, bath

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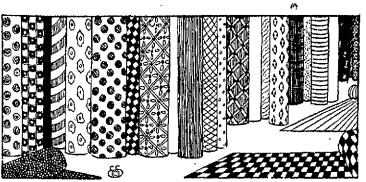
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Orders puld by bank ......

Bal, on band June 5th.......\$ 1,419.79
Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS A. SCHALL,
Cuty Treasurer, An Ordinance providing for the pensioning of members of the police department.

The common council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, June, 5, 1917. Council Cadabets.

Council not in regular session, Mayor Ellis presiding. Present Alderman Jackson. No quotum present and on motion by Alderman Jackson, the meeting was adjourned until June 6, at 8 p. in.

E. W. ELLIS, Mayor, JOS. WHERE, Jr., City Cherk.

Council Chambers, June 6, 1917.
Council met in adjourned session, Mayor Ellis presiding, Present: Albernen Bamberg, Link, Helser, Geoghan, Halvorsen, Plenke, Roentes, Bealer, Gilmaster, Kruger, Whitrock, Jackson, Damon, Hansen and Jemense. Lemense.
On motion by unanimous rote of theonical, the reacting of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with, and the minutes approved.

The following report of the Board of Public Works was, upon motion by unantmons you of the rouncil, the clerk culling the roll, accepted:

May 28, 1917. mond vote of the council, the clerk culling the roll, accepted?

The Loard of Public Works met for the rappose of selecting a site for the new firengine house.

Present: Mayor Ellis: Aldermen Plenke, Roenius, Jackson and Gilmaster. On motion and by unanthoous vote of the board like board recomments to the council that the city build the dire engine house on the city int hought from 11. A. Sampson for the ire ennine house.

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The Sewer and Water committee to whom had been referred the petition for sewer and water on Park street. Gyon St. and 19th Ave. So., recommend as follows: "We recommend that, before the petition be ranced, that the city engineer take soundings on these streets and report at the next regular meeting."

On motio mand by manimous vote of the content, the city engineer was instructed to take soundings on these streets and report at the next meeting.

On motion and by manimous vote of the the council, the matter of having the street signs repainted and replacing all signs that are down, was referred to the Supilof Public Works to investigate the number that will have to be replaced and the whole number that will be painted and repart at 125 meet meeting.

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The communication from the M. & M. Ass'n regarding the daylight saving plan was on motion and by ananimous vote of the council, ordered hid on the table.

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The following communication from the Fire and Police commission was read and ordered spread upon the minutes of the meeting:

Orange Rapids, Wis., June 5, 1917.

To the Honorable Mayer and Common Police in the City of Grand Rapids:

The following commission was read and common Council:

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The regular meeting held today, it was toted unenthousely that this Police and Fire and Police commission was read and Fire commission of half his present sale and to him each moath daring his life by the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconstin, he to petite from active service as soon at such pension is reached for by you.

The recommendation is based upon the hor and faithful service he has readered this city for more than twenty-one cears.

Trulbe and Fire Commission.

Ty A. R. Sutter, President.

Early Pease, Sery.

The following ordinance was, upon mo-tion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk colling the roll, duly adopted: ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

An Ordinance providing for the pen-sioning of members of the police department. The common council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain

Section No .1. The city of Grand Section No. 1. The city of Grand Rapids, does hereby adopt the provisions of Sec. 925-52w of the Wisconsin statutes, and does hereby order and direct that the proper city officials of said city, make provision annually and from time to time as may be needed, for the pensioning, out of the general fund, of members of the police department, who have served anon such police force for a term of police department, who have served upon such police force for a term of twenty years or more; and also for the pensioning of disabled and superannuated members of said department, and the widows and orphans of the deceased members thereof.

Section No. 2. Such pension shall in no case exceed the sum of one-half the enlary of such officer when so the salary of such officer when so

Section No. 3. This ordinance shall Section No. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and ofter its passage and publication.

Dated June 6th, 1917.

E. W. ELLIS, Mayor.

JOS. WHEIR, Jr., City Clerk. The resignation of Alderman Bever was, apon motion, duly accepted, apon motion, duly accepted, apon motion, duly accepted, appear with enacter of locking up dogs, was, upon Mr. W. J. Conway's recommendation of Mr. W. J. Conway's recommendation on motion, by ananimous vote of the On motion, by ananimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, Mr. E. P. Arpin was elected alderman of the First Ward to fill the vacancy caused by the ward to fill the vacancy caused by the council, the clerk calling the roll, the council, the clerk calling the roll, the Board of Public Works was instructed to Board of Public Works was instructed to Board of Public Works was instructed to advertise for bids for new bridge and relating wall on First St. No, and also for new bridge on McKinley St.

The following report of the Poor Commissioner was, on notion, ordered spreading on the minutes:

To the Mayor and Common Council of the efty of Grand Rapids:

Gentlemen:

I the the properties of the poor port for the vear ending April 30th, my report for the manuel of cach poor person and the amount received by them, as follows:

Mrs. W. Parmenter. 120,00

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Mrs. W. Parmenter
Mrs. Louis Hahn
Mrs. Ernest Zaget
Mrs. Casiner Rybitski
Mrs. C. E. Bean
Mrs. Jos. Pisher
Mrs. Ross Stitz
Mrs. Alvina Mahoney
Mrs. E. J. Goncau

Frank Furns
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James Love
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To

. \$ 1,419.70 June 5th......\$ 1,419.
Respectfully submitted.
LOUIS A. SCHALL.
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City Treasurer's Report of the Water Works Department for the Month of May, 1917
Balance on hand and in bank May
1st, 1917
Reed from electric dept, overcharge on supt, bookkeeper's and office asst, salaries
Refund from city for water pipe, 1,084.42
Recal for water service, etc. 176.93

.\$1,192.40 Balance June 1st....\$1,192.
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would no doubt have resulted. Stevens Point Journal: Mrs. A. L. Fontaine and daughter, Janet of Grand Rapids, were in attendance on the graduating exercises at the Nor-Their daughter and mal Thursday. sister. Miss Ruth, is a member of the graduating class, completing the course in home economics.

### WANT COLUMN.

FOR SALE,-1916 Oldsmobile, 4cylinder and 5-passenger. Over-hauled and repainted Extra equipment-snubbers all around, engine driven tire pump, moto-meter and bumper. Motor Sales o., old Johnson & Hill bldg. .2t WANTED .- By July 1st, experienced

with care of children. Mrs. Law-rence E. Nash, 871, 3rd St. S. 11 LOST .- June 2, pocketbook containthe town of Rudolph and

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FOR RENT.—Six room house on the west side. Phone 903.

8.25 FOR SALE.—Six-room house and lot; lights and water; bargain for a quick sale. A. Riemer, 18th Avenue South.

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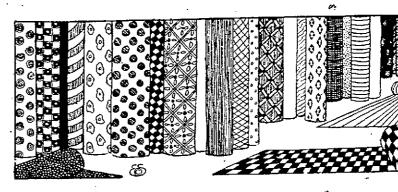
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